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**THE WORLD'S MASTER TYRE**

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## POWERS GROPE FOR FAR EAST PEACE PLAN

### Japanese Refuse Any Contact With Powers At Brussels Parleys

#### DENY WILLINGNESS TO ACCEPT MEDIATION BY BRITAIN, U. S. A.

Brussels, Nov. 2.

It is considered impossible to prepare a hard and fast programme for the Nine-Power Conference.

The first step will be to consider whether the Japanese are prepared to have any dealings with the conference, and also whether they will state on what conditions they are prepared to cease hostilities. It is also necessary to ascertain the terms on which the Chinese Government would be prepared to discuss peace.

When these factors are established, it will be possible to estimate the chances of a settlement.

At the public session to-morrow the principal delegates will make speeches, and will probably appeal for conciliation.

Japanese quarters state the Belgian Foreign Office asked the Japanese Embassy if it was proposed to send an observer to the conference. The Ambassador is stated to have replied that it was not proposed to have any contact with the conference.

The Italian delegate had a long interview with the Japanese Ambassador this evening.

The Japanese have denied a report circulating here that Japan would be willing to consider mediation by Britain and the United States.

Dr. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate, in a broadcast to-day, declared that the principal fact of the situation is the flagrant violation by Japan of the Nine-Power Treaty, which not only concerned China, but the other signatories.—*Reuter*.

#### Eden's Address Misinterpreted

Washington, Nov. 2. Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of the State Department, today regretted that the early press reports had misinterpreted Mr. Anthony Eden's speech in the House of Commons on Monday.

Mr. Welles said the official text of the speech was clear. Mr. Eden had said that the United States had taken the initiative only regarding where the Nine-Power Conference should be held. It was correct, Mr. Welles added, that the initiative of the conference itself was the joint responsibility of the League and the Powers attending.

It is indicative of the uneasiness attending the preliminary discussions at Brussels that officials were frankly shocked upon reading the first excerpts of Mr. Eden's speech, which erroneously implied that the United States was solely responsible for the convocation of the conference.—*United Press*.

#### League Delays Meeting Of Far East Committee

Geneva, Nov. 2. The Far Eastern Advisory Committee of the League of Nations has agreed to the Chairman's proposal to postpone the next meeting, originally fixed for November 7. The chairman has asked for suggestions from his colleagues before the end of the week.

The Chinese delegate suggests the meeting should be held not later than November 21.—*Reuter*.

#### Rejects Any Idea Of Interference

Brussels, Nov. 2. Mr. Saburo Kurusu, the Japanese Ambassador to Brussels, in a statement issued to-day, says that Japan firmly rejects interference by outside Powers. In the meantime she is ready to direct negotiations with China on the conditions that China stops her anti-Japanese propaganda, and secondly stifles communism. Asked Mr. Kurusu: "Suppose the United States and Mexico were in dispute and Japan, Britain and other

### BRITAIN ALLEGEDLY HOSTILE TO JAPAN

Meiji Party Is Sharply Critical

Tokyo, Nov. 3. Mr. T. Tanaka, the President, and the directors of the Meiji Party have passed a resolution to the effect that since the beginning of the hostilities between Japan and China, Britain has been affording every assistance to China, and has sometimes hindered the Japanese military authorities.

"Such an attitude cannot be deemed to be within the proper confines of a neutral third power, but must be considered as evidence of a hostile attitude against Japan. Japan and China are grown-up nations, with their own culture, and able to straighten out difficulties themselves. It is an insult to the ideals of their civilisation to suggest they cannot," the resolution states.—*United Press*.

### VOCATION TRAINING FOR TROOPS

Reformed System To Be Tried

London, Nov. 2. Mr. Leslie Hore Belsham, Minister for Defence, informed the House of Commons that the Government had decided to make vocational training available to every soldier to the utmost extent before he left the Colours, and not afterwards, as at present.

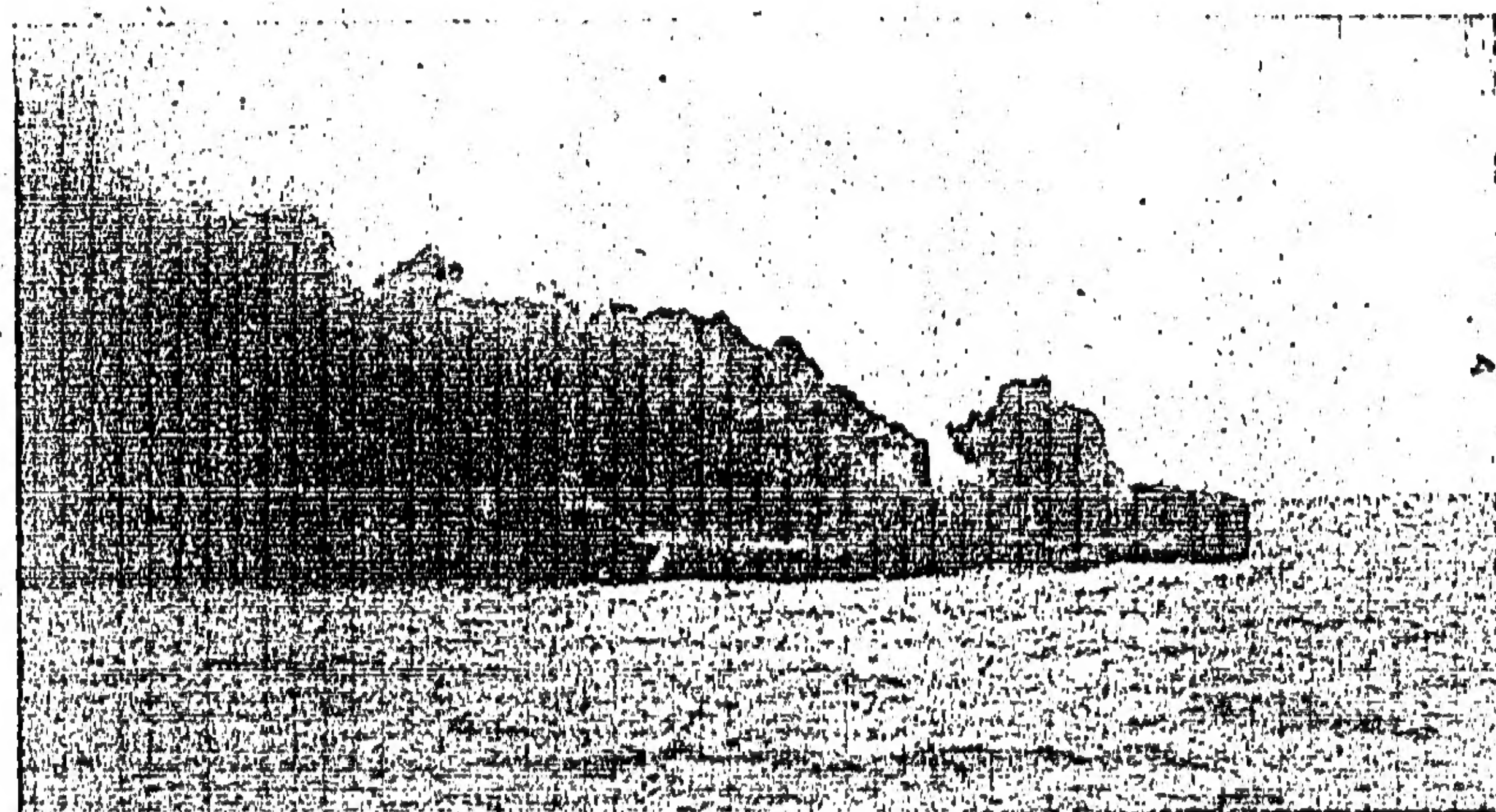
The men will receive full military pay and appropriate allowances as soldiers. Sailors returning from overseas will, if necessary, be permitted to extend their Colour service to take advantage of these courses. The new system will be experimental for six months, and will be continued if successful. Mr. Hore-Belsham stated that 5,500 men may be trained during the next six months at the dozen centres which have been established in the country.—*Reuter*.

### FUND FOR CHINA RELIEF SWELLS

London, Nov. 2. The Lord Mayor of London's Chinese Relief Fund now exceeds £20,000.—*Reuter*.

## Japanese Cling Precariously To Posts

### 19 PERISHED AS H.K. SHIP BURNED



This unusual photograph shows the lost Williamson and Co. ship Kaitangata as she blazed from stem to stern on October 25, 150 miles from Hongkong, shortly before she sank. Fire broke out when she was on her way to Haiphong with a cargo of 21,000 cases of gasoline. She was doomed from the first. Nineteen of her crew—all Chinese—perished with her, jumping overboard. The Nanning, which stood by soon after the first call for assistance was heard, picked up the remainder of the ship's complement, including the master, Capt. H. McVee.—*Photo Ming Yuen*.

### British Seek Compensation Discussions

Alarm Felt For S'hai Safety

Encroachment By Belligerents

Is Feared

London, Nov. 2. As a result of a meeting of the committee headed by Sir George Macdonough, representing the China Association, the Federation of British Industries and the Chambers of Commerce of Bradford, London and Manchester, two letters have been sent to Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary. The first expresses the hope that opportunity will be taken at the Brussels conference to consider, in conjunction with representatives of the other Powers, the principles concerned on which claims for compensation for damage arising from the Sino-Japanese hostilities should be based.

In the second letter, grave concern is expressed at the continued encroachment of the Japanese in the International Settlement at Shanghai, and their interference with the services of the Shanghai Municipal Council. It is suggested that these matters should also be discussed with representatives of the Powers concerned at the Brussels conference with the object of formulating a common policy with regard to the International Settlement, and avoiding any exploitation of the position by either of the belligerent parties when hostilities cease.—*Reuter*.

### Centa Guns No Threat To Gibraltar

London, Nov. 2. Information regarding the emplacement of guns opposite Gibraltar was given by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belsham in the House of Commons to-day.

He stated that the armament that defended Port Ceuta had not been reinforced since early in the Spanish war. The big guns were howitzers, not normally installed for sea fighting purposes, and it was reasonable to deduce that the defence had been improved for protection of Spanish national territory.

The guns on both sides of the Straits were of various dates and countries of origin.—*Reuter's Special*.

#### WARSHIPS MOVE

H.M.S. Adventure has left Weihaiwei for Amoy and H.M.S. Defender has left Weihaiwei for Shanghai.

### GERMANY, ITALY ACCUSED

Blocking Plan For Withdrawal Of Volunteers

Russia Makes Charges

London, Nov. 2.

M. Ivan Maisky, Soviet representative to the Non-Intervention Committee in a speech to the sub-committee to-day said the Soviet had not denounced the Non-Intervention Agreement, and consequently considered it was bound thereby to the same extent as every other signatory. But in the light of events during the past 15 months, the Soviet believed the policy of non-intervention had completely failed.

This conviction was in nowise modified by the statement made by Count Dino Grandi on October 20, when, instead of showing a sincere desire to come to a speedy settlement of the question of the withdrawal of volunteers, the Italian, German and Portuguese representatives used every pretext, and created every possible obstacle in order to prevent such a result.

M. Maisky intimated that the Soviet would abstain from voting on the controversial portions of the British plan.—*Reuter*.

#### UNABLE TO VOTE

London, Nov. 2. M. Ivan Maisky, Russian delegate to the Non-Intervention Committee told the sub-committee that Russia does not aim to prevent the sending of a Commission to Spain to investigate the volunteers' questions. However, Russia still feels unable to vote on the question of granting belligerent rights.—*United Press*.

#### RECOMMEND ACTION

London, Nov. 2. The Non-Intervention Sub-Committee has agreed to send to the main committee, at a meeting to be held at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday next, a draft of the resolution it considered at its last meeting, with a recommendation that the Chairman be authorized to approach the two parties in Spain forthwith.—*Reuter*.

#### U.S. KEEPING CLEAR

Washington, Nov. 2. The State Department has declined the invitation of the Cuban Government to participate in a joint endeavour by all the American republics to establish peace in Spain. The American reply, nevertheless, expresses the earnest hope that a

### TRI-POWER ANTI-RED PACT SOON EFFECTIVE

Germany, Italy And Japan To Sign In Rome This Week

Berlin, Nov. 2.

The Anti-Comintern Pact between Germany, Italy and Japan will be signed in Rome on November 6, it is learned by *Reuter* from competent quarters.

#### RELIABLE PREDICTION

Rome, Nov. 2. It is reliably predicted that the Anti-Comintern Pact between Italy, Germany and Japan will be signed during the week-end.

Officials are silent on the point, although Italian newspapers used a Tokyo despatch quoting the Japanese newspapers, that Herr Joachim Ribbentrop would soon go to Rome to sign dispatches which are said not to include military clauses.—*United Press*.

### First Hanging At Stanley

Last Episode In Brutal Murder Case Enacted

At two minutes after five o'clock this morning Au Hing dropped from the scaffold at Stanley Prison and paid the penalty for his share in the assassination in May this year of Mr. David Chan-ze.

Probably to-day an inquest will be held, thus closing one of the most dramatic criminal episodes in the Colony since the famous Cheng Kwok-wai case.

Au Hing, 37, had completed nearly 15 years in gaol just a few weeks before he accepted \$25 to kill a man pointed out to him by alleged instigators or accomplices. The victim was the managing director of the Sincere Company, a well-known and influential person.

At the trial of Au Hing, Li Fook-chong, manager of the Sincere Perfumery Manufactory stood with him in the dock also on a capital charge as the alleged instigator of the murder.

Ko Wah-tak and Leung Wong, the two men who accompanied Au Hing on his fatal mission to Prince Edward Road on May 13, turned King's evidence.

### CONSTANT CHINESE ATTACKS

Frontal Drive On Nanzhang Next Move

SLOW WARFARE HEAVY RAINS

Shanghai, Nov. 3.

War operations on the Soochow Creek front are almost completely at a standstill owing to the heavy rain which is holding up the Japanese drive.

The main task of the Japanese troops at present is to keep the precarious foothold they have gained during the past two days.

Throughout the night, isolated parties of Japanese soldiers numbering one hundred to two hundred each, were kept busy warding off Chinese attacks and enfeebling movements.

Meanwhile the Japanese are reported to have rapidly completed preparations to launch a frontal attack on Nanzhang.—*Reuter*.

#### Nantao Being Evacuated

Shanghai, Nov. 3. Considerable interest has been aroused by reports that a large number of Chinese troops are evacuating Nantao and moving to the west.

If this is true it means that French Concession, where the larger part of Shanghai's population is now concentrated, will be spared stray shell dangers which the northern and eastern districts have already experienced, and which the western district is now experiencing.

The Japanese attribute the reported withdrawal to the Chinese fear of being cut off by Japanese troops advancing to the south from Jessfield Park. Chinese circles, however, stoutly deny any withdrawal.

Meanwhile a fleet of landing sampans has been brought up the river by the Japanese. It is believed that an even larger number is farther down the river. Built with flaring landing bows, and equipped with grappling irons, it is believed these sampans may have been brought up the Whangpoo for landing troops at Pootung.—*Reuter*.

#### Gateway To Shansi Recaptured

Niangtze-kwan, strategic Great Wall pass on the Cheng-tai Railway known as the "Gateway to Shansi," has been recaptured by the Chinese forces, it was officially announced here. The troops under General Peng, a division commander, launched a

### STOP PRESS

#### CHILD KILLED IN ROAD CRASH

A Chinese child, only a year old, was killed in Queen's Road Central, near Procession Street, at 9 a.m. to-day. The mother of the infant was seriously hurt. The woman was carrying the child at the time, and was apparently struck by a private vehicle as she crossed the street. Investigations are proceeding.

#### BURNED BOY SUCCUMBS

Lau Wong-wai, 10, a victim of the Kowloon City fire of Monday night, died to-day as a result of the terrible burns he received. He was actually the second victim. Yesterday it was reported that two were dead, but that was incorrect. It is now ascertained. The first victim was also a boy of ten.



## Beauty Expert, JOAN BERINGER, gives you a lead in autumn loveliness

FOR months now we've had a respite from hand care, realising with much self-satisfaction how slim and brown they've been looking against summer frocks.

But increased bridge-party invitations are a reminder that winter is just ahead, and that it's time to make good resolutions for hand beauty.

Hands matter so much more in winter than in summer.

### Winter Problems

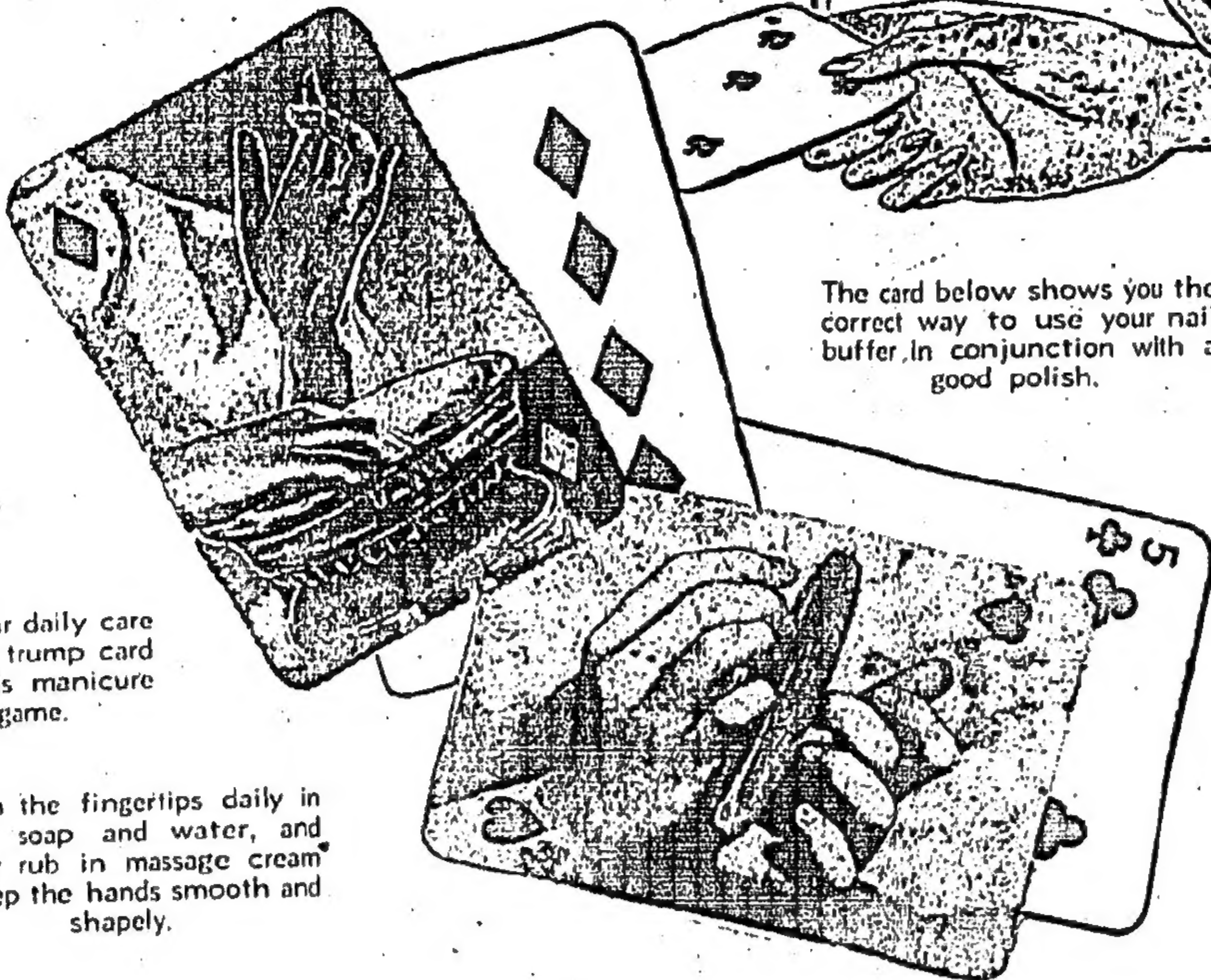
At bridge parties, dances, cocktail parties, a woman's hands are noticeable as they never are when wearing a racket or golf club. Yet, perversely, how much more difficult they are to keep in trim during these cold months to come.

Given a few good basic preparations, hand loveliness depends on daily care only. Which is kind on the purse if exacting to one's perseverance!

What to buy? Well, here's your hand outfit for the winter:

1. Hand-massage cream—a rich cold cream will do.
2. Cuticle cream or nail tonic—get a good one.
3. Bleaching cream—if you need one.
4. Hand lotion—non-sticky for day use.
5. Cotton sleeping gloves—a shilling will buy them.

# BRIDGE HANDS



The card below shows you the correct way to use your nail buffer in conjunction with a good polish.

Regular daily care is the trump card in this manicure game.

Soften the fingertips daily in warm soap and water, and gently rub in massage cream to keep the hands smooth and shapely.

That is all, for, of course, you have your complete manicure set and either varnish or another form of nail polish. Now for a few essential rules:

### Rules To Follow

1. Keep a water softener, such as fine oatmeal, and your hand lotion in the bathroom. Use both every time you wash. Experiment till you find the soap that suits you.
2. Once a day, after lunch or at night, give hands and nails a very thorough soaking and washing in soapy water. After drying, work in your massage cream plentifully and vigorously.
3. If you have to keep your hands much in water—cooking with household work, vegetables, and so on—form the habit of wearing rubber gloves. A nuisance, but your hands will repay you right through the winter.

4. Keep nails and cuticles in trim with regular care. Spasmodic manicures will never produce the same immaculate effect. In the beauty salons where manicure is a specialty, half an hour's hand massage is being followed by the application of a bleaching cream, which is left on for ten minutes. This is to remove sunken, which seldom looks chic against the dark dress colours of winter.

### Pale and Slim

Many women's hands are very much disfigured in winter by defective circulation, producing a swollen, red appearance which is almost impossible to disguise. This condition can be prevented from starting by vigorous, daily hand and arm exercises, by holding the hands and wrists alternately under the hot and cold taps for a few minutes every day, and by keeping the wrists warm—wearing gauntlet gloves and snugly fitting cuffs to frocks and jumpers. If the circulation causes chilblains or

### Specially For Women

chronically swollen joints, an early visit to the doctor for preventive treatment and diet is advisable. Don't wait till the east wind sends you to him!

Nails need gentle treatment. They don't like harsh nail brushes, steel files, metal cuticle removers. Persuade them with orange sticks wrapped round with cotton wool, with springy emery boards for filing, and clean beneath the tips with

a soft cloth dipped in soapy water.

Use cuticle cream or oil every night without fail. It's the first rule of manicure.

The question of varnish is still a vexed one. Subdued shades, or even a good polish kept shining with the buffer, are safer and smarter than lurid finger-tips. And much more pleasing to the masculine eye!

Nails, if coloured, should match the lips, which, of course, means that they will harmonise with the frock.

And now, having read these notes, follow the guidance they give with care, and your fingertips will be worthy of your bridge hands this winter.

## 'Do not neglect it' ....

'DETTOL' is a safeguard against the risk of germ infection. It is an efficient non-poisonous antiseptic which can be used for cleaning cuts or other injuries.

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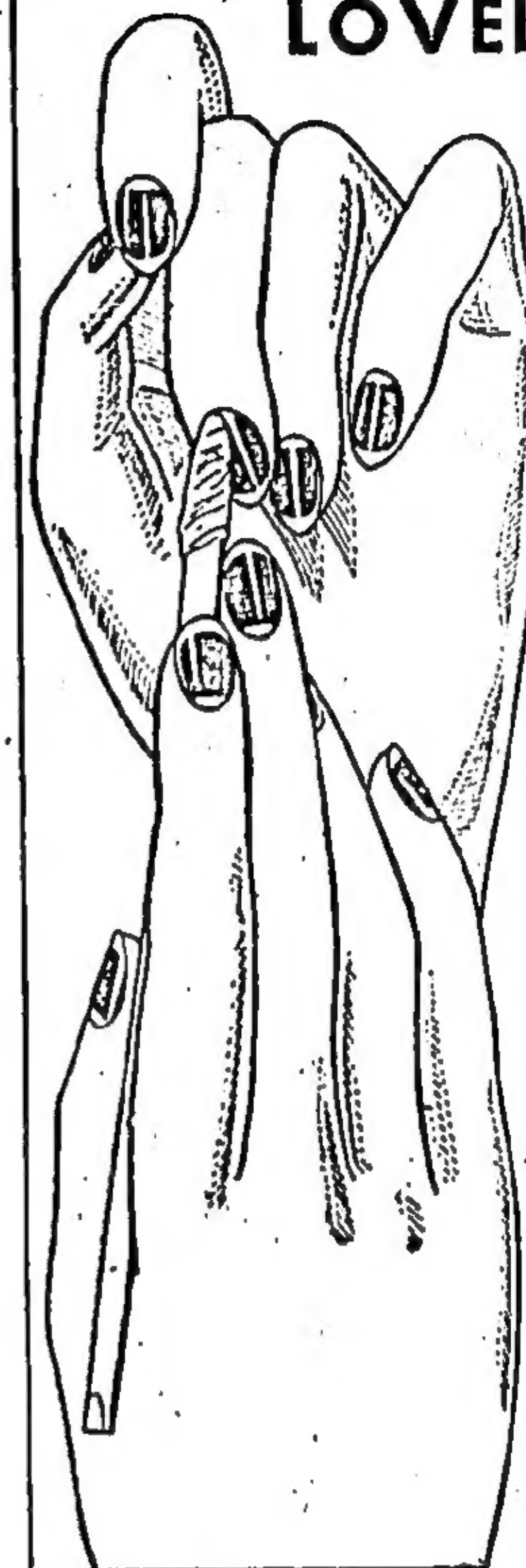
## 'DETTOL'

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## LOVELY NAILS THIS EASY CUTEX WAY



Use the new Cutex Oily Cuticle Remover to keep your fingertips well-groomed. It contains special oil that helps prevent parched, ragged cuticle.

Remove old polish with Cutex Oily Polish Remover. Its lubricating action benefits the nail and cuticle. Then apply the new Cutex Polish that flows on more smoothly... wears longer... and is usable to the last drop.

You'll want to choose one of the Cutex "smoky" shades that are so soft and glowing—so flattering to your hands—

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Rust Robin Red  
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Hongkong and South China  
W. H. Lash & Co.  
(China) Ltd.



**CUTEX**  
Everything for the Complete Manicure

## Fashion Snapshots

FILETS of flowers and gold and silver leaves, modernised, but derived from the Byzantine princesses, are going to be in great demand. Variations of the tulle and coronet brand which had their basis in fifteenth century Italy, are coming back strongly.

Fashionable women are tucking their chins into ruffles and jabots. Fluted white organdie spills over the front of tailor-suits, and checked taffeta bows enliven the severity of redingotes.

Two new blouses seen at a recent opening are lovely things to wear with your suit or with a skirt and coat. One is pale blue crepe with tucks across the front, and a minute ruffled jabot, the other is buttercup-yellow with a very high neckline.

There is no overwhelming vogue for wearing flowers, but some women have white ones, an added white accessory with black day-time costumes—in the evening, to add, in white note to a white gown, in addition to shoes, jewels, and handkerchiefs, white flowers are used.

Some of the new colours are soft. Brown and mossy-greens predominate for day wear. Greys of all shades, gold, coral, dusty purples, faded pinks, and rather chalky blues, are worn during day or evening. Black, either alone or with white or grey, one of two really burning scarlets, and a lovely old-gold, make up the soft colour palette. As for the lighter colours, we see a good deal of turquoise and dark duck's egg blue used, in addition to deep sapphire-blue. There is also a new deep garnet red.

## Savoury Tarts

THESE make a useful addition to the high tea or supper table. They are convenient too when guests come in for the evening and something pliant is required.

Pound together some grated cheese with a strong flavour, a nut of butter, pepper and salt to taste and a little made mustard. Add a teaspoonful of tomato sauce and mix until thoroughly blended. Chop some watercress leaves or mustard-and-cress and add to the mixture.

Fill cooked-pastry-cases with it, made with short or puff pastry. Alternatively it can be spread between split rusks, cheese biscuits or crispbread. If preferred cream cheese can be used instead of hard.

W. B.

## Striking Details

INTERESTING details abound in the fashions this season, and they bear testimony to the creative imagination of the designers. Pockets shaped like purses, umbrellas, gloves, tortoiseshell handbags, and folding hats are all details to note. The umbrellas are small and in every colour imaginable, the gloves are usually made with the handbags for day wear, and discreetly match the costume you are wearing.

Collures are unique and different. One woman has the head of a Chinese princess, another has the curls of a Greek statue from the Louvre. All the women have their hair arranged to emulate some enchantress. By the time October arrives those high, wide, and fancy shoulders that ran rampant these last few months are going to be as obsolete as the epoch that conceived them. The new sleeves will face the world squarely but without blustering bravado.

Paris Correspondent.

## Punctuality—A Forgotten Virtue?

WOMEN, who prize themselves upon their efficiency in the business world and in running a home, cannot yet number punctuality among their virtues. In this modern age, when things are done at almost breakneck speed, it seems strange that women should be content if they arrive five, or six, minutes late for their appointments, and still into the office several minutes after the other members of the staff have started work.

In leisure hours lateness is taken as a matter of course, and women expect to find their friends waiting patiently for them, even if they are half an hour or one hour behind time. As they have become so accustomed to being unpunctual an apology for lateness is deemed unnecessary. Some women are late purposely, being under the impression that punctuality is naive and betrays eagerness, which they imagine is implied by being up to time for an appointment. On the contrary, the habit of being unpunctual creates a very bad impression as it destroys any illusion of sophistication which a woman has taken pains to create by the choice of her clothes, her conversation, and her mannerisms.

### Showing a Lack of Courtesy

Punctuality is a matter of courtesy, yet it is surprising that girls, who are taught to be punctual during school-days, discard punctuality immediately after they have left school. It does

not seem logical to do so when one remembers that good manners are usually retained after adolescence. There are, however, in the ranks of the modern young women, many who cultivate coyness and, thinking that punctuality is "too business-like," give it a wide berth.

If lateness becomes a habit in the business sphere, employers imagine that their employees are as slipshod in their work as they are careless about being "on the dot" when they start. Unpunctuality therefore should be avoided.

Some business women think they are doing very well if they spend an extra quarter of an hour at home and make up their loss of time at the end of the day by staying behind at night and doing a "bit extra." If everyone were to adopt this habit there would be no need for regular business hours at all, and the confusion resulting from it can be imagined. Other women, of course, find it physically impossible to clear their desks and pack up their belongings so that they can leave at the proper hour, but employers would feel more satisfied if they arrived and departed at the appointed hours instead of seeming to work as the spirit moves them.

A woman psychologist has placed punctuality at a discount and thinks a few minutes lost here or there don't matter. On the contrary, in a competitive world women cannot afford to value punctuality so lightly.

Critic.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WHITE kid shoes, handbags, and gloves soil easily. You can keep them fresh for a long time if, as soon as a mark appears, you clean it off with a soft rag and eau-de-cologne. The cheap variety that is sold for toilet use is best for this purpose.

Carry a good sized split key ring in your handbag when you go shopping. It is invaluable for keeping together safely all those small parcels you gather as you go from store to store. Just slip each string loop on the ring, and you can lift them all up together when leaving a bus or car or after putting them down on a counter.

To prevent a silver teapot which is not in daily use from becoming musty, place it in your cupboard, with the lid wide open and pop two lumps of loaf sugar inside. If it should have become musty, swirl out with a strong hot solution of borax before using.

If your jam won't set, add a jelly square of the same flavour. You need a one pint square to every 5 lbs of fruit and 5 lbs of sugar. Boil for 15 minutes. This "does the trick" with marmalade too.

Keep a small box of lime in a damp cupboard and you will find the air will become both sweet and dry.

House plants often droop and wilt after a spell of hot weather and the leaves become discoloured and yellow. A fine tonic for them is a few spoonful of olive oil or castor oil on top of the soil just after the plants have been watered. Do this once a week for three weeks, then once a month all winter.

Isobel.

## Children's Colic.

Colic is a common trouble with infants and little children. Gas forms in the stomach and bowels and the consequent pain causes the child to cry out, he draws his legs up close to the body and refuses to be quieted. Baby's Own Tablets are his urgent need and mothers should have these handy for just such an emergency. Keep the bowels and lower limbs warm and administer Baby's Own Tablets according to the directions and usually the colic will quickly vanish.

Baby's Own Tablets are equally helpful for the correction of many other childish ailments such as constipation, vomiting, diarrhoea, colds and croup, simple fever, and worms. And, during the troublesome teething period, they quickly ease the pain by settling the stomach and relieving inflammation in the gums. Obtainable at all chemists.

Baby's Own Tablets.

## When Appetites Flag

THIS time of the year with its sudden heat waves and bouts of sultry weather, plays havoc with the appetite, and nursery meals are liable to become times of stress unless suitable adjustments in the menu are made. More fresh fruit, juice and light, attractive dishes which "slip down" easily, instead of heavy, clogging foods are required.

In this respect fruit-flavoured junkets are ideal, for fresh fruit juice goes into their preparation, and they are both attractive to look at and nourishing. Meals will be welcomed where the pink, lemon, or orange-coloured dainties are present, and a difficult first course will quickly vanish with raspberry or vanilla junket in view, and if they are served in little individual glasses they are literally "in view" and provide the necessary fillip.

Milk cannot be dispensed with entirely, even when appetites lessen, for it is the perfect food, containing all the necessary elements required for growth and development. In junket form—the old-fashioned curds and whey of Little Miss Muffet fame—its digestibility is increased exactly 50 per cent, owing to the fact that the "curd" is broken up into small, soft, easily assimilated pieces. This is of obvious benefit in the case of the lassitude which even the children experience at times, for when tiredness is present the power of digestion is impaired.

For tea-supper, and as second course at dinner, fruit-flavoured junkets make a welcome and eagerly-looked-for dish. Try these quickly-made novel junket recipes—

### Vanilla Junket with Chocolate Sauce

Add a teaspoonful of sugar to a pint of milk and warm until the milk is just luke-warm. On no account must it be hot.

Remove from the stove, and add two teaspoonfuls of orange-flavoured junket essence, stir quickly, and pour at once into individual glasses.

When cool, pour over this delicious chocolate sauce. Melt 2 ozs of plain bar chocolate in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoonfuls milk, stirring till hot. Do not boil. Remove from the stove and stir in a tablespoonful of thin cream. Pour over the junket.

### Syrup Delight

Make a lemon junket as in the above recipe, but using the lemon-flavoured essence. When firm and cool, just before serving, top each glassful of junket with a tablespoonful of golden syrup to which you have added a few drops of lemon juice.

B. B.

## RECORDS THAT WILL PLEASE.

- |        |  |
|--------|--|
| BD355  | (The King Steps Out. Medley. REGINALD FOOT. ORGAN.   |
| B2003  | (I Kiss Your Lips. (Salut D'Amour. (St. Mary's Chimes (Summer Evening. MAREK WEBER & HIS ORCH. |
| B3831  | (Melodies of Yesterday. (On a Southern Plantation. KEN HARVEY. BANJO.                          |
| B8289  | (Paul Robeson Medley. PAUL ROBESON. BASS.  |
| C2708  | (The Arcadians. Selection. H.M. COLDSTREAM GUARDS BAND.  |
| C2715  | (Jealousy. Tango Tzigane. (Entry of the Boyards. BOSTON PROMENADE ORCH.                        |
| C2801  | (Eight Some Reels. Scottish Country Dance Orch.  |
| B3228  | (Eight Some. B.B.C. Scottish Siring Orch.  |
| E11210 | (Dashing White Sergeant, etc. B.B.C. Scottish Siring Orch.                                     |
| F728   | (Foursome. Meredith-Kay & Orch.  |
| C1231  |  |

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# BRIGHAM YOUNG JILTED

By The Girl He Left Behind

## HE CAME TO MAKE BRITONS MORMONS

She Vowed She Would Wait For Him

**HANDSOME**, 23-years-old Brigham Young, great-great-grandson of the founder of the modern Mormon church, who left Utah to come to Britain to convert the people of this country to his faith, has been jilted by the "girl he left behind him."

The girl, Janet Stephenson, wept when they parted two years ago, and vowed she would wait for him.

Young Brigham told reporters he would marry her when he returned from his two-years mission to England.

All the Brigham Youngs had served as missionaries in England, and the fifth Brigham felt it his duty to come.

Now he has learned that his Janet is wearing the ring of another man, also a Mormon.

"When I left America Janet used to write to me three times a week, then once a week, and later only once a month," Brigham Young told a reporter.

"Then someone told me she was walking out with another fellow, and now I hear he has given her an engagement ring."

"ONE WIFE ENOUGH" "I guess I'll just have to put up with losing her. It was a risk I had to take when I felt so strongly about coming to England."

Brigham Young likes English girls, but he does not think he is likely to take one back to Utah with him to take Janet's place as his bride.

"It is all an account of polygamy," he said. "People in England seem to think we still practise it in Utah, so we have to be careful when we come over here."

"We can never get to know English girls, because we are not allowed to dance, or to take them out."

"If we did, people would point at us, saying, 'There's one of those Mormons trying to persuade an English girl to join his harem in Utah.'"

"They forget we gave up practising polygamy many years ago."

"Now we have agreed to abide by American law, though we still maintain that our forefathers were justified in their attitude to the question."

"Personally, I think one wife must be quite enough."

Although Brigham Young thinks his mission to England has been worth even the loss of his girl, young Brigham admitted he had not made as many converts as his father did when he came here 28 years ago.

### CONVERTS

"But then my father did not do as well as my grandfather. You see, in those days people who became Mormons emigrated to Utah, where business prospects were exceptionally good."

"Now that they cannot emigrate, they don't seem too anxious to join."

"But the Mormon Church is gaining ground in England. We made 602 converts last year, and the figure will be much the same this year."

"Women listen to us more readily than men. But we generally find the men more easy to convert to our faith once we have obtained their interest."

## The Man Whose Wife Won £30,000

Manchester, Oct. 4.

For thirty-three years William Chorlton's only worry was that he hadn't much money—only a Manchester warehouseman's wages—but he was a model husband and workman.

Then his wife won a £30,000 sweepstake prize. William became a gentleman of independent means.

On Saturday he met three old friends. They decided to celebrate the good fortune of Mrs. Chorlton.

Late in the evening a policeman interrupted the party. William insisted on being arrested. The policeman obliged.

In the City Police Court today William was fined 10s. for disorderly behaviour. Then he went home to bed.

"He was looking for excitement," his wife said. "He had not been inside a police court and watched to find out what it was like. He doesn't want to try again."



"Somebody might have squirted champagne at the mayor of Cannes, but it wasn't me," stoutly asserted John Drayton, left, six-foot-four baby of the Presidential family, as he arrived in New York from a trip abroad with his friend, John Drayton, right, of Newport, R. I. He denied, too, that he hit the mayor over the head with a bunch of flowers.

## Rifle Legion To Fight Planes

EVERY man in Britain who can handle a gun will be asked to enrol in a special Legion for the defence of the country. It is a new anti-aircraft scheme is adopted.

Eighty year old Brigadier-General E. Roberts in the Boer War and three times mentioned in dispatches for his services in the Great War, is the man behind this new defence plan.

He is calling upon all sportsmen to form a Rifle Defence Legion. Now Government authorities are considering the General's proposal.

Brigadier Phipps Hornby outlined his scheme to the Sunday Chronicle.

A SPECIAL BADGE "Up and down the country there are thousands of men—farmers, gamekeepers—and marksmen—who know how to bring down high-flying grouse, partridges, and pheasants," he said.

## Derailed Wagon Saves Express

London, Oct. 4.

A derailed wagon, dragged along, after a train had broken in two on Sunday, fouled the signal wires and so saved an express from disaster near Oughtibridge, Yorkshire. The signals were accidentally set at danger—and the express had nearly stopped before it touched another wagon lying across the track.

"From my observations during the last war I am sure that concentrated fire can be effective in bringing down low-flying planes."

"A special make of rifle would be necessary—something after the nature of a machine-gun."

"Except in war-time, members of the Legion should not wear uniform," he continued. "But I suggest the wearing of a special badge. It would be an honour to wear the badge."

## ENGLISH GIRL SETS NEW YORK MEN'S FASHIONS

TYROLEAN-HATTED Mildred Ivy Ward gives the lie to those stories that a woman cannot be trusted to choose men's clothes.

She is men's wear stylist for America's largest department store. She chooses ties, socks, shirts, shirts and hats for men and boys in thousands at a time in England. She is arbiter of men's fashions for New York's masses and she is English born and bred.

Why are so many New Yorkers walking about in neat grey chalk-striped suits? Because Mrs. Ward watched polo at Hurlingham last year, noticed that was what Guards officers were wearing off duty. She does the round of London's season looking for ideas.

Fingering the rope of pearls about her throat, Mrs. Ward said at the Savoy recently that she finds English materials excellent, but she always has "to take the greyness out of the colours." She thinks our grey skies give us a grey-complex.

Yet sometimes we give a lead in brightness. Men's hats are going to England," she said. "They are lighter in America this winter. Mrs. Ward has fallen in love with the fawn, the light greys and greens we are wearing, thinks America is due for a change from their blacks, dark greys and dark browns."

"Men are more conservative in England," she said. "They are less easy to change and more individual in the things they like."

Mrs. Ward has had her job for seven years, believes there isn't one like it in England.

## Stars Beat Illness, Win Fame

By MOLLY CASTLE

ILLNESS and bad luck has been the means of bringing fame and new accomplishment to film actors who have climbed to the top of the tree.

Take the case of Ida Lupino. This brilliant young British girl came to Hollywood four years ago on a long-term contract. She was only sixteen, but she had already given proof of her talent.

Then came disaster. Ida Lupino had a serious illness. After a few anxious weeks she made a complete recovery, but that illness left its mark.

for Ida had discovered the streak she never knew she had. She would never have become a musician but for that illness.

Now Ida, more fully developed as an actress than ever, is more than fulfilling her promise as a screen star.

OVERCAME LIMP Edith "Fellowes" fight to overcome a handicap brought her film fame, Hollywood.

She was born with a dislocated hip, and limped badly.

The doctor suggested that she should try dancing lessons, and Edith's grandmother pinched and saved to pay for the dancing.

Not only did the lessons straighten out the hip, but Edith's dancing got so good that she caught the eye of a talent scout and found her way to Hollywood.



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable."

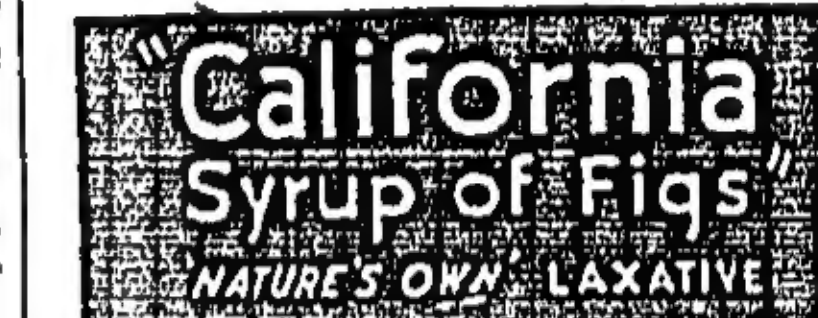
"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated—a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness."

"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once."

Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."



## Editor Resigns For Love

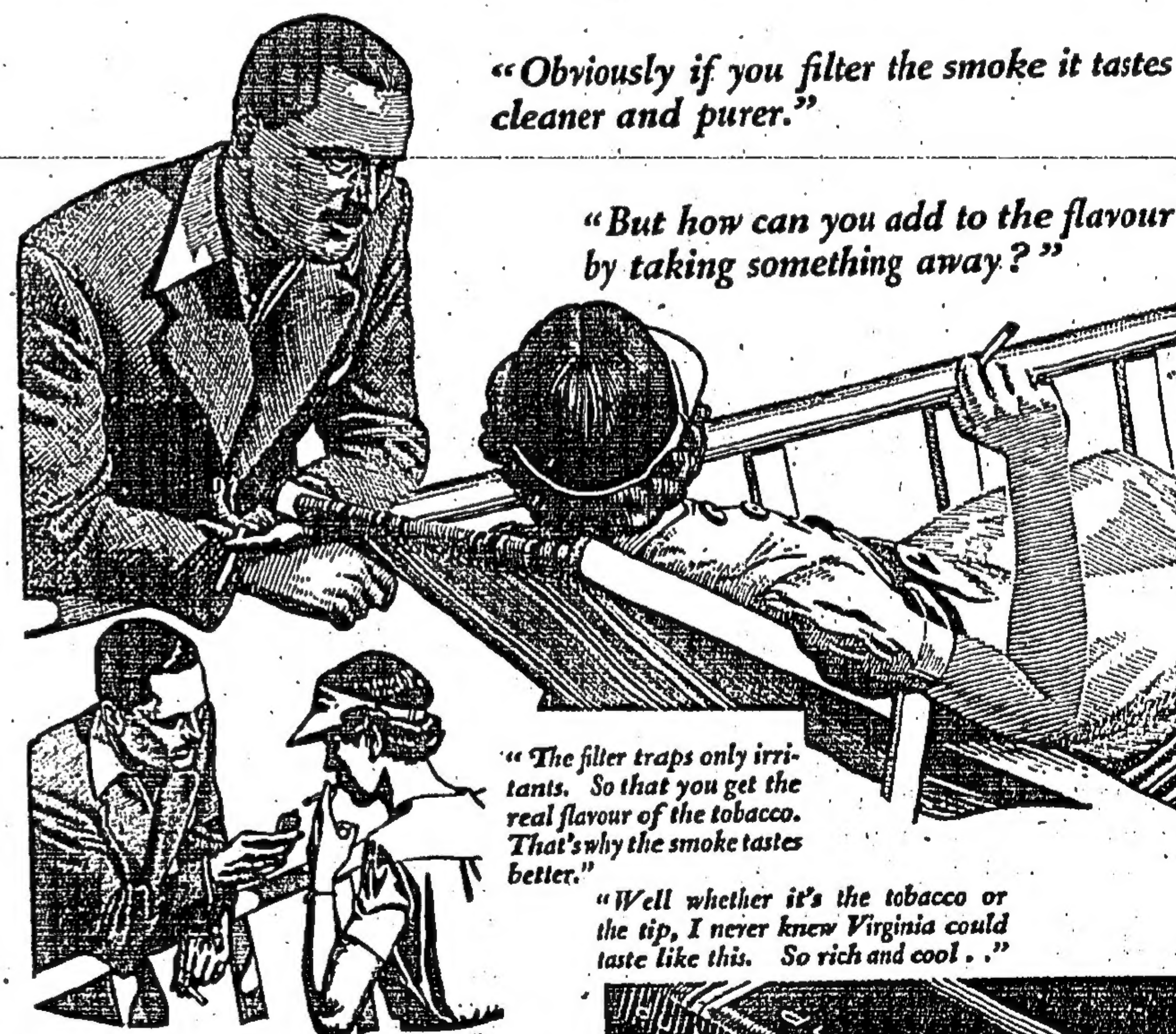
Cagled, Hungary.

Andreas Kiss, editor of Cagled Uapio, abandoned his career in journalism and became a butcher—all for love. His fiancée's father had ruled that "only a man who is willing and able" to continue his butcher shop could have his daughter's hand.

# "...and that's why the smoke tastes better"

"Obviously if you filter the smoke it tastes cleaner and purer."

"But how can you add to the flavour by taking something away?"



Plenty of people have tried to improve on the smoke of Virginia tobacco. They have been trying for forty years.

Now success has been achieved with the du Maurier filter tip. By refining the smoke this exclusive tip reveals a luxury of flavour, which before was entirely unknown.

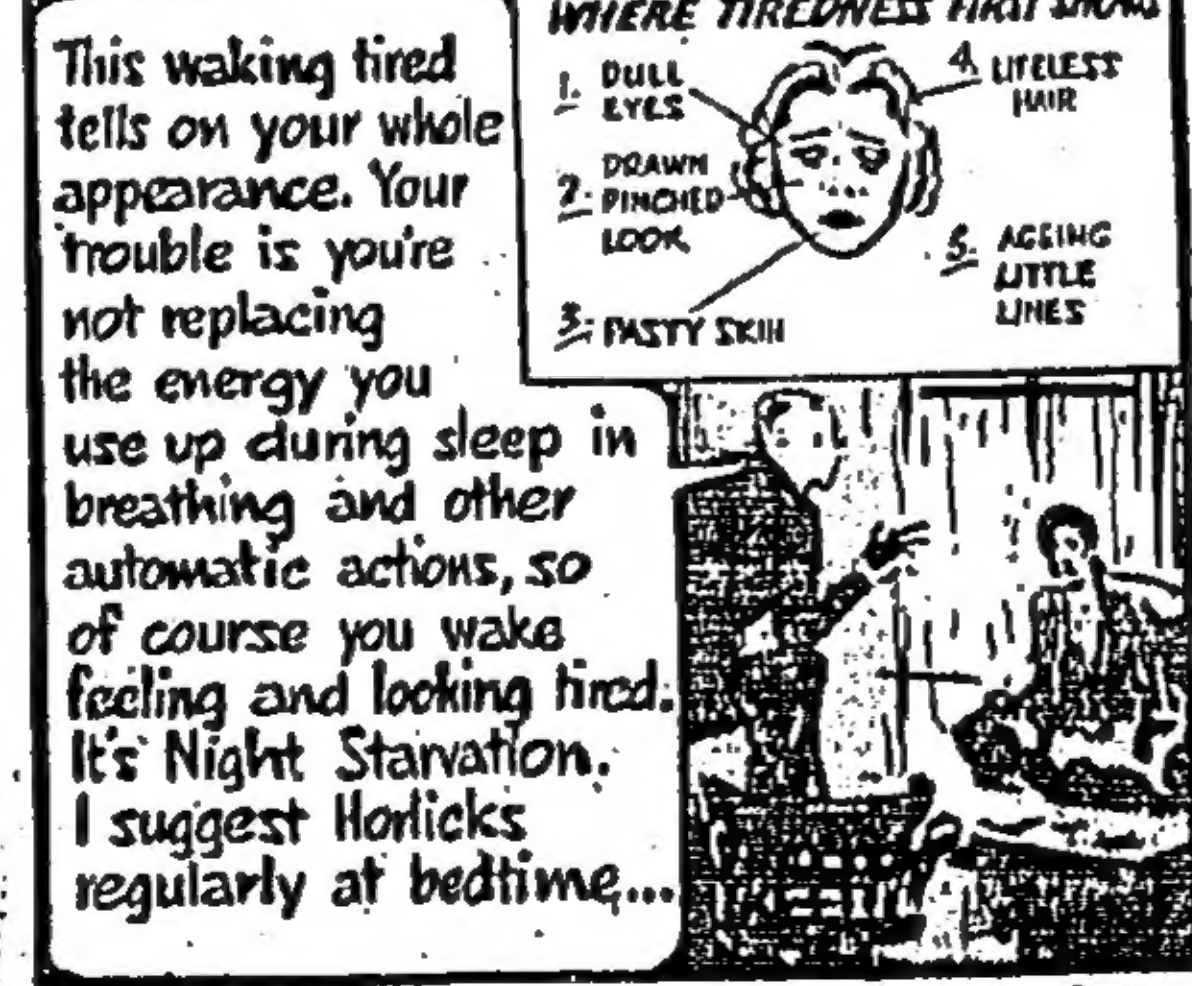
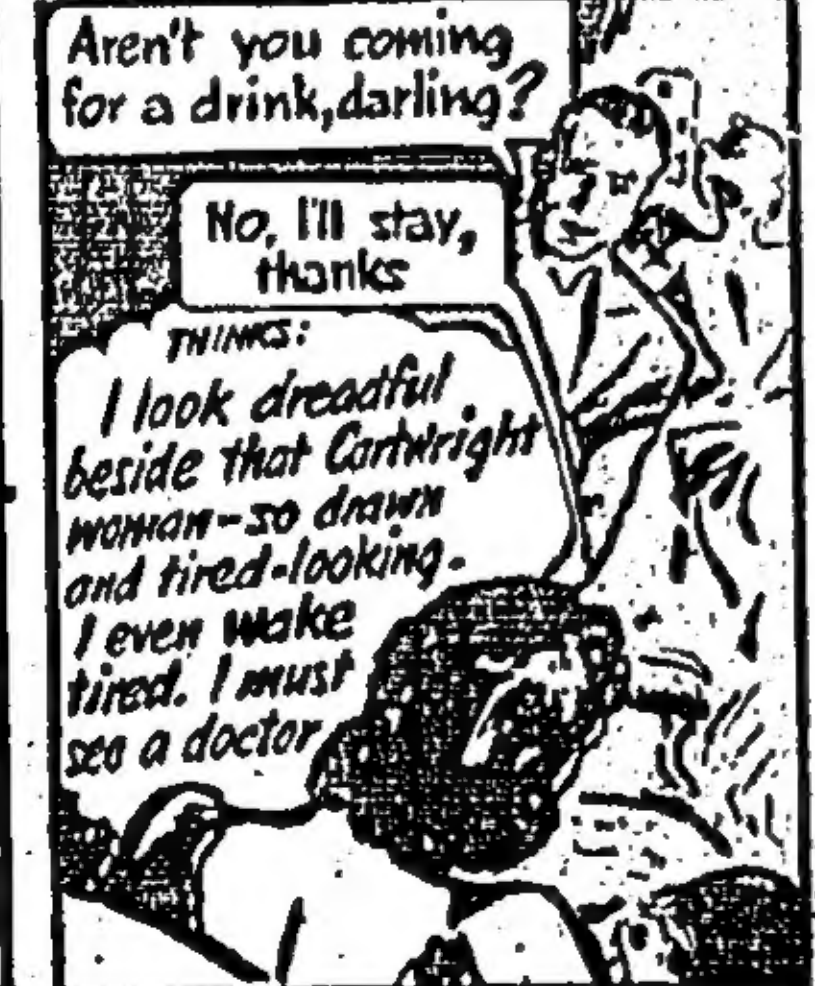
## du MAURIER

THE EXCLUSIVE FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

20 cents for 10 95 cents for 50

MADE IN LONDON Agents: Tabacqueria Filipina, 26, Queen's Rd., Central Hongkong, 18, Hankow Rd., Kowloon. ISSUED BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF DU MAURIER CIGARETTES, 217 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1

## The one thing no woman can hide...



ALWAYS feeling and waking tired tells on your looks and personality. Take Horlicks—a cupful regularly at night—and end Night Starvation. You wake full of life—skin petal fresh, eyes bright. You have untiring sparkle all day.

**HORLICKS** guards against Night Starvation



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Baby's Pram, medium size, (English make), excellent condition, reasonable price. Write Box No. 423, "Hongkong Telegraph."

INQUIRY IN  
PRISONER'S  
DEATHAlleged Assault In  
Police Station

To examine allegations that assaults by police were responsible for the death of Chan Sun, 48, who died of a ruptured spleen on August 31, an inquiry was held at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday afternoon. After evidence had been heard, the inquiry was adjourned to this afternoon at 2.15.

One of the witnesses declared that Chan and himself had been severely beaten in the Shamshuipo Police Station on the afternoon of Chan's death.

Mr. K. Keen, first Kowloon Magistrate, sat as Coroner and was assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. John Reilly (Foreman), William Law and A. F. dos Remedios. Mr. R. H. E. Marks, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Detective Inspector A. E. Carey, were also present.

Mr. John Whyatt, Assistant Attorney General, said he was representing the Hon. Inspector General of Police, who was interested in the inquiry.

"The circumstances in which deceased met his death," said Mr. Whyatt, "have been the subject of the most exhaustive inquiries, but the only result is a mass of conflicting statements implicating in greater or lesser degree different persons, some of whom are subordinate police officers."

"The present position is unsatisfactory, and the Inspector General is anxious that every relevant fact which can be discovered should be brought to light so that if possible the true facts concerning the man's death may be ascertained."

## DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE

Dr. Yeo Kok-cheung, who had performed a post-mortem on deceased on September 2, said he found the cause of death to be internal haemorrhage from a rupture of the spleen, which was twice normal size. The seventh, eighth and ninth ribs on the left side had been fractured, and there was a corresponding bruise on the body.

The bruise was more or less circular and about 1½ in. in diameter, and might have been caused by a blow from the end of a blunt stick, a clenched fist, a kick, or by deceased being pushed against some hard object.

It may have needed only a slight blow to rupture the spleen, but judging from the broken ribs the blow must have been quite severe. Dr. Yeo estimated that after Chan's spleen had been ruptured, he lived for some three to six hours. He might have been able to walk a distance of 1½ to two miles, but would show signs of faintness and shock, growing weaker and weaker. His face would be pale and he would be perspiring.

Lieut. Fire Brigade Ambulance man, said that in answer to a call, he went with an ambulance to Shamshuipo Police Station about 9.45 p.m. on August 31, and saw Chan being carried down the station steps by two policemen. He appeared to be in a very critical condition and was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital, where he died at 10 o'clock that night.

A stone-cutter, Lap, 40, said he had known the dead man for about 15 or 20 years. In August he was employed at a wolfram ore shop, where witness sold three tons of ore to him on August 30.

The next day, about 3.30 p.m., witness was sitting in his hut when a man called Tao Sung and another dressed in pongee silk came in. Tao asked if he wanted work and invited him to come to No. 2 hill to work wolfram. Witness agreed to do this, and going out, saw two other men, deceased and one Chan Fat.

## ASSAULT ALLEGED

All five went to a place behind the Tai Wah Pencil Factory in Castle Peak Road, and there Tao struck witness a heavy blow in the chest. The stone-cutter pulled a truncheon out and prodded him several times. They then asked him if he knew anything about the larceny and pawing of a sewing-machine top.

He denied any knowledge whatsoever, and was struck again. The party then went to 300 Castle Peak Road, where further blows were dealt and then all five went to Shamshuipo Police Station.

There deceased and witness were put in the prisoner's dock, where they remained for about half an hour, when they were removed to a big room. Witness was taken to a smaller room where a constable hit him with a truncheon.

After some minutes, he was taken back to the big room, and deceased taken out, to be brought back later. This happened two further times, and by then both deceased and witness were very sick. Finally witness was set free, and he left. The last he saw of deceased was when

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY  
FOR THE PROTECTION OF  
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—  
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 413, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

NOTED WRITER  
DIES IN NORTHMRS. WU LIEN-TEH  
NATIVE OF FOCHOW

Peking, Nov. 2. The death occurred to-day after a long illness of Mrs. Wu Lien-teh, Chinese authoress, wife of Dr. Wu Lien-teh, renowned plague specialist.

A native of Fochow, Fukien, she was the second daughter of the late Huang Nui-shang, a Chu-jen scholar under the Ch'ing regime. She received her early education at home and later studied English at the Girls' School, Fochow. Her marriage took place in Singapore in 1905.

Mrs. Wu had travelled extensively in Europe, studying Western art and culture in France, England, Holland, Germany and Russia. In 1927 she went to the United States as guest of the Chinese Minister to Washington and to visit her son, Dr. Wu Chang-keng, M.D., Rochester University and Ph.D. in public health of Yale University.

Her first book, "Yang Kuei-fel, Most Famous Beauty of China," was published in 1923, and her second on "Hsi Shih, Beauty of Beauties" in 1931. A later publication was "Chao Chun, Beauty in Exile."

Recently she was engaged in research study on the lives of other famous historical women as a basis for her later publications. She was a contributor of articles on Chinese women to various magazines.

## IN SIX CABINETS

Senator Joseph Paganon  
Dies in Paris

Paris, Nov. 2. The death occurred to-day of Senator Joseph Paganon who has held ministerial appointments in six Cabinets.

Joseph Paganon, French engineer, who became a Cabinet Minister, was born in the Alpine region of the Dauphine. Throughout his boyhood he was associated with mountaineering and grew up with the courage and physical fitness which such a life fosters.

As a boy his great ambition was to be a writer. But, taking up the study of science, he was fascinated by it. For some years he devoted all his time to the laboratory and his books, eventually qualifying as a chemist. Later he added the qualification of an engineer and became one of those men for whom modern structural work makes so great a demand—a chemist-engineer.

For a long period his life was a busy one. The demands for his services in all parts of France and in other countries were constant and he had little leisure. He gained a reputation for clear thinking and as a sound negotiator. Of reserved temperament, he made few friends. In all transactions he said as little as possible, but his words always went direct to the point at issue.

When his professional services enabled him to leave much of his work to others, he turned to politics and was elected a Radical member of the Chamber for a Dauphine constituency. Though he rarely spoke in the Chamber, his knowledge of scientific matters attracted attention as a bargainer in big transactions were recognised by the members of the Government and M. Briand employed him as an assistant in some of his difficult negotiations at Geneva.

In January 1923, when M. Daladier formed his Cabinet, he made Paganon the Minister of Public Works. It was felt that no man was better qualified to deal with the problems of that office, especially those connected with railways, coal and electricity.

## MR. J. D. HOGG

Former British Consul  
In Bangkok

The British Consul-General at Bangkok, Mr. John Drummond Hogg, has died in Paris, where he went by air last month under medical advice. He was 61 years of age and had served in the Far East for 30 years. He had held appointments at Bangkok, Saigon, Batavia and Soerabaya.

He was standing in the passage outside the big room.

Witness declared he had been badly injured, and that his back was broken. He was given a lift to be medically examined.

Questioning was reserved until this afternoon owing to lack of time.

GIANT FLYING BOAT TO  
MAKE GOODWILL TOUR  
TO HONGKONG

One of Imperial Airways' giant Empire flying boats will make a goodwill tour of the Pacific early next year. The announcement was made in Sydney last week by Mr. A. E. Rudder, Australian representative of Imperial Airways Ltd.

The flying boat chosen will probably be the Canberra or the Caledonia, each of which has made three crossings of the Atlantic. They have a range of more than 3,000 miles, and capacity for 24 passengers.

The route will be from England to India, Singapore, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. From Melbourne the flying boat will return to Sydney and from there will take off on a trans-Tasman flight to New Zealand, after which it will retrace its steps to Sydney. From Sydney the flying-boat will return over its outward route to Singapore, deviating from there to Hongkong. The flight will be purely a goodwill one, as it is not anticipated that these giant craft will be in service until early in 1939, insofar as Australia and New Zealand are concerned. There is a possibility, however, that they will be used earlier on the Hongkong service, as facilities for craft of this size are already available here.

The volume of traffic, both passenger and air mail, is increasing enormously everywhere on Imperial Airways routes, and it may become necessary to accelerate services even before the new scheme for carriage of all first class mail by air is brought into operation. When that scheme is brought into operation it may become necessary for Australia to have a daily service to England, and for Hongkong to have a twice-weekly service.

Imperial Airways, it is disclosed, contemplate the construction in the near future of a number of even larger capacity flying boats, to be used experimentally across the Atlantic.

Hongkong  
Link With  
New AirwayNEW ZEALAND-  
HONGKONG-  
LONDON

Pan American Airways announce that a trans-Pacific service between San Francisco and Auckland, New Zealand, will be inaugurated on December 15.

Weekly experimental flights with Clipper planes similar to those used on the Alameda-Manila route will operate for the first four weeks, after which air-mail and passengers will be carried.

The service will provide New Zealand's only air route to the outside world, and will link the southern Dominion with not only the American continents, but also with Asia. Passengers from Auckland will be transferred to Pan American Airways' service to Hongkong, which will travel the entire route in one week.

New Zealand will not be linked with Australia until the new Imperial Airways flying boats used experimentally on the trans-Atlantic service are available. This is not expected until late next year or early in 1939. Until the trans-Tasman service to Sydney is inaugurated, all air mail from New Zealand to Europe will be routed via Honolulu and Hongkong. The transit time for mail and passengers from Auckland to London, via Honolulu and Hongkong, will be 15 days, as compared with 21 days at present, when mail is sent by sea to Sydney.

It is interesting to note that the Hongkong Clipper, now used regularly on the Hongkong-Manila route, was the plane used by Pan American Airways for its first experimental flight from San Francisco to Auckland. The flight was made shortly before the inauguration of the Hongkong-Manila link.

JAPANESE RAYON  
EXPORTS

## Large Increase Shown

The Domet Agency reports that the decrease in the export of rayon to Hongkong, Shanghai, and Manchuria has been more than offset by the striking increase elsewhere.

Exports of yarn in September aggregated 5,800,000lb., valued at 4,000,000 yen, which were 124 per cent. and 175 per cent. respectively in excess of the figures for September, 1936. Exports from January to September, amounted to 40,500,000lb., valued at 33,000,000 yen, which were 21½ per cent. and 50 per cent. in excess of the exports for the same period of 1936.

Exports of textiles in September amounted to 43,000,000 square yards, valued at 14,400,000 yen, which were 28 per cent. and 23½ per cent. in excess of the August figures, and 0.74 per cent. and 0.5 per cent. over September, 1936. From January to September exports totalled 356,900,000 square yards, valued at 114,000,000 yen. These figures are 7.3 per cent. under and 0.3 per cent. over, respectively, the figures for the corresponding period of 1936.

Staple fibre exports for September showed fibre exports at 470,000lb., which was 44,000lb. less than August, and yarn at 692,000lb., which was 41,000lb. over the August figure. From January to September, fibre exports were 14,200,000lb., and yarn exports 58,500,000lb., and textiles exports 10,000,000 square yards, totalling in value 17,700,000 yen.

LONDON  
SOCIALITES  
TO VISIT  
HONGKONG

Sydney, Nov. 3. Eight well-known London socialites are visiting Hongkong in December on a cruise with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Corbould in the latter's palatial yacht Virginia.

Included in the party are the Earl of Beville and Lady Beville and Sir Rupert Clarke.

The itinerary of the cruise, which commences at Colombo this month, provides for inland tours in China and elsewhere by plane, car and train.

From Colombo the yacht will proceed to Java, Bali, New Guinea, Port Darwin, the Celebes, Penang, Manila and Hongkong.

Lady Beville is at present touring Australia, and was present at the Melbourne Cup yesterday.

Since her last visit to Australia two years ago, Lady Beville has become a fully-fledged business executive, as an active director of the Beville Electric Company, established in London by her husband. Her youngest son, Ernest, is in the Royal Navy. He is in the Naval College, Dartmouth, and is due to go to sea next year when he is 17½.

DETENTION OF  
LUGGERSJAPANESE CLAIM  
£20,000 DAMAGES

Darwin. A claim for £20,000 is being made against the Commonwealth Government by the Japanese owners of the Takachiho Maru, the lugger which was captured by the patrol launch Larrakin on June 10, when it is alleged that it was found within territorial waters.

The owners claim that they are entitled to that sum by way of damages and for wrongful detention of their vessel.

Similar action will be taken in respect of the luggers Dai Nippon Maru and Tokyo Maru, which were also arrested for the same offence.

Final notice of demand for return of the Takachiho Maru was served on the Crown Law officer (Mr. E. T. Asche) by Mr. J. W. Lyons, solicitor, who is acting for the Japanese owners. Mr. Asche accepted service on behalf of the Commonwealth, the Administrator (Mr. C. L. A. Abbott), and Captain Haultain (master of the Larrakin). A writ claiming £20,000 damages will be taken out at Darwin against the Commonwealth.

The case will probably not be listed in the Supreme Court before April, but steps are being taken to expedite the hearing. The actions will be heard by Mr. Justice Wells.

SENT TO CHINA  
STATIONHigh Post For  
Australian

London. Paymaster-Commander T. E. Nave, R.N., formerly of the Royal Australian Navy, who is regarded as one of the greatest living authorities on the Japanese language, has been appointed to the flagship of the British Navy on the China Station, H.M.S. Cumberland.

In 1930, Commander Nave was transferred from the Royal Australian Navy to the Royal Navy "in view of his exceptional qualifications and experiences in certain specialist duties." His appointment to Cumberland is as interpreter in Japanese. Commander Nave has been serving at the Admiralty for a considerable time, and he was promoted to his present rank in June.

[That Commander Nave was involved by the British Government to relinquish his services with the R.A.N. and be placed in a high post at the Admiralty, shows the importance attached to his services. A South Australian, he qualified as an interpreter in Japanese while an officer of the R.A.N., visiting Japan for that purpose. He acted as liaison officer during the visit to Australia of the Japanese squadron of training ships more than 10 years ago. The "exceptional qualifications," which were the reason for his transfer to the Royal Navy, and his knowledge of Japan and the Japanese language.]

000lb., which was 44,000lb. less than August, and yarn at 692,000lb., which was 41,000lb. over the August figure. From January to September, fibre exports were 14,200,000lb., and yarn exports 58,500,000lb., and textiles exports 10,000,000 square yards, totalling in value 17,700,000 yen.

LEGION  
APPEALPoppy Day Fund  
Swells In Colony

In England during the year 1936, 727 unemployed ex-Service men were started in business on their own account by the expenditure of £15,810 in grants and interest-free loans. The Legion still requires funds.

Donations previously acknowledged—  
Sir Robert Ho Tung ..... \$1,475  
H.K. St. Andrew's Society ..... 100  
His Honour, Sir Althol MacGregor ..... 50  
Mr. Justice Lindell ..... 30  
J. H. Seth ..... 25  
G. G. N. Tinson ..... 25  
C. C. Stark ..... 25  
O. Eager ..... 25  
Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin ..... 20  
T. H. G. Brayfield ..... 15  
J. D. Humphreys ..... 10  
H. W. M. Dullea ..... 10  
J. T. Bagram ..... 10  
K. S. Morrison ..... 10  
E. L. A. A. ..... 5  
Hon. Mr. R. H. Kewell ..... 5  
S. Jarvis ..... 5

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to "Poppy Day Fund," and crossed.

OUR GUIDE  
TO THE  
CINEMAS

"I Promise to Pay" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The loan racket in the United States exposed. Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo and Helen Mack have the leading roles.

"A Successful Calamity" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—In a George Arliss picture, it is sufficient that the veteran actor is in it. Throughout the picture, Arliss is the dominating personality; he runs the gamut of human emotion with ease and skill.

"The Range Feud" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A "western" in every sense of the word. Range feuds and gun play form the ingredients.

"Stolen Holiday" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Kay Francis returns in a story of an obscure French girl who rises to the position of a queen of fashion. Claude Rains and Ian Hunter render good support.

"The Gay Desperado" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Nino Martin, an operatic star, sings his way through with assurance in an entertaining film. Leo Carrillo is excellent as a bandit who admires gangster methods.

U.S. COMMODITY  
PRICESLATEST CABLED  
QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 2. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

Opening Closing  
New York Cotton  
December ..... Closed  
January ..... Closed  
February ..... Closed  
March ..... Closed  
April ..... Closed  
May ..... Closed  
June ..... Closed  
July ..... Closed  
August ..... Closed  
September ..... Closed  
October ..... Closed  
November ..... Closed  
December ..... Closed

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is Nov. 30 with Delivery Date Dec. 1.

New York Rubber  
December ..... Closed  
January ..... Closed  
February ..... Closed  
March ..... Closed  
April ..... Closed  
May ..... Closed  
June ..... Closed  
July ..... Closed  
August ..... Closed  
September ..... Closed  
October ..... Closed  
November ..... Closed  
December ..... Closed

Sales for day—

The last Notice Day for October Rubber is October 27.  
Chicago Wheat  
Dec. .... 95½/95¾ 94 1/4  
May .... 93½/93¾ 93½/93¾  
July .... 88½/88¾ 88½/88¾  
Monday's Sales—12,700,000

Dec. .... 67½/67¾ 67½/67¾  
May .... 58½/58¾ 58½/58¾  
July .... 60 60/60

The First Notice Day December Grains is Nov. 30 and the last day Dec. 20.

Winnipeg Wheat  
Dec. .... 116½/117 115½/115¾  
May .... 115½/114½ 113½/113¾  
The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

NEW YORK STOCK  
EXCHANGESWAN, CULBERTSON &  
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 2. S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Wheat: Lower cables from abroad, continued lack of export demand and the anticipated pressure of the new Australian crop were discouraging features on to-day's market.

Corn: An unconfirmed report of a 50-cent Government loan caused steadiness in prices to-day, but the market was otherwise featureless. The usual comment on the New York stock exchange and on the New York cotton, rubber and sugar markets is not available to-day, as yesterday, "Election Day" (November 2) was a holiday in New York.

## POST OFFICE.

## CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS.

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

## CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at 6 p.m. on Friday, November 12, per s.s. "Comorin." The Public are kindly requested to post early.

The mail is due to arrive at London on December 17.

## POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS

Japan	Africa Maru	November 3.
Japan	Bangalore	November 3.
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 10th October)	Emp. of Russia	November 3.
Amoy	Sirdhann	November 3.
Japan	Terukuni Maru	November 4.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco	Pan-American Airways Plane	November 5.
date, 27th October		
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 9th October)	Pres. Adams	November 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 10th October)	Pres. Coolidge	November 5.
Manila	Pres. Grant	November 5.
Java	Tjisalak	November 5.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	November 6.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 7th October	Katori Maru	November 6.
Straits and London Parcel, London date, 30th September	Sarpedon	November 6.
Japan	Tyndareus	November 6.
Straits	Anjo Maru	November 7.
Straits	Behar	November 7.
Straits	Neelus	November 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 30th October	Imperial Airways Plane	November 9.
Japan	Ozarda	November 9.
Australia and Manila	Talping	November 9.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	November 9.
Japan	Comorin	November 10.
Manila	Gneissman	November 11.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle, 23rd October)	Pres. Jackson	November 11.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday		
Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane—due Brisbane, 26th November.	Maru	Wed., Nov. 3 (To connect with s.s. Gorgon at Singapore—leaving Singapore on the 9th November). Reg., Nov. 3, 1.15 p.m. Ord., Nov. 3, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and "South American ports"	Africa Maru	Wed., Nov. 3, 2.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Halphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Wed., Nov. 3, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and (Fochow via Amoy).	Haiyang	Wed., Nov. 3, 3 p.m.
Straits	Van Heutz	Wed., Nov. 3, 5.00 p.m.
Thursday		
Swatow and Shanghai	Sulyang	Thurs., Nov. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Taksang	Thurs., Nov. 4, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Nov. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy, Shanghai and (Fochow via Amoy).	Kwangtung	Thurs., Nov. 4, 3.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Nov. 4, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Holhow	Mulman	Fri., Nov. 5, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Imperial Airways Direct Service—due London 14th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Nov. 5, 8.30 a.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 5, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Nov. 5, 8.30 a.m.
Air mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 9th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Nov. 5, 8.30 a.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 5, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Nov. 5, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for North China, Shan and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Fri., Nov. 5, 8.30 a.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 5, 9 a.m. Ord., Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow	Huphe	Fri., Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and "Calcutta" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Sirdhanna	Fri., Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Parcels, Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m.	Terukuni Maru	Fri., Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 14th November.	K.L.M. Service	Fri., Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 5, 12.30 p.m. Ord., Nov. 5, 1 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 1st December.	Terukuni Maru	Fri., Nov. 5, 1 p.m. G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Halphong	Reg.	Nov. 5, 12.45 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Europe via Marseilles, 1st December.	Ord.	Nov. 5, 1.30 p.m.
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 8th December	Kiungchow	Fri., Nov. 5, 3 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 24th November and Europe via Siberia	Bangalore	Fri., Nov. 5, 3 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 5, 5.00 p.m. Ord., Nov. 5, 5.30 p.m.
Formosa, Japan and Europe via Siberia	President Grant	Fri., Nov. 5, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 16th November.	Parcels, Nov. 5, 4 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 5, 4 p.m. Ord., Nov. 5, 5.30 p.m.
Saturday		
Formosa, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Katori Maru	Sat., Nov. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 16th November.	Conte Verde	Sat., Nov. 6, 3.30 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 6, 4 p.m. Ord., Nov. 6, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 20th November.	Conte Verde	Sat., Nov. 6, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., Nov. 6, 4.45 p.m. Ord., Nov. 6, 5 p.m.
Manila	Africa Maru	Sat., Nov. 6, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American, Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 11th November.	Pan-American	Sat., Nov. 6, 5.00 p.m. Airways Plane Sat. No. 6
Kowloon P.O.		
Reg., Nov. 6, 5 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 5, 5 p.m.	Ord., Nov. 6, 6 a.m.
Ord., Nov. 6, 5 p.m.	Ord., Nov. 6, 6 a.m.	
Sunday		
Swatow	Fausang	Sun., Nov. 7, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Mon., Nov. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Manila, "Salgon," Bangkok, "Straits," "Batavia," Mauritius, "Lourenco Marques and South Africa"	Roggeveen	Wed., Nov. 10, 5.00 p.m.
Friday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Comorin	Fri., Nov. 12, 5.00 p.m.
Due Marseilles, 10th December	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
and London Parcels	Parcels, Nov. 12, 5.00 p.m.	Reg., Nov. 13, 9.45 a.m.
—Due London, 17th December	Ord., Nov. 13, 10.30 a.m.	
*Subscribed correspondence only.		



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OF TORO  
COMPANY

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A LIQUEUR  
To JUGGLE With  
But DESERVING of  
Your WORTHIER EFFORTS in  
the little matter of mixing a  
COCKTAIL.



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Liquor

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A ringing call to your heart... to your pounding pulses... as Kipling's beloved saga of men against the sea... comes full-blooded to the screen in a mighty, star-studded successor to "Mutiny on the Bounty!"

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FLEMING  
PRODUCTION

RUDYARD  
KIPLING'S

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COURAGEOUS**

Directed by  
Victor  
Fleming  
Produced by  
Louis D. Lighton

Bartholomew  
Tracy  
Barrimore  
Douglas

He gave a love  
he thought he  
had forgotten  
to this boy  
washed from  
the sea!

OPENING  
FRIDAY

KING'S

SHOWING TO-MORROW  
At The  
**ALHAMBRA**

The  
CHINESE GOVERNMENT STUDIO  
presents

**"SECRET CODE"**

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OF CHINESE SOLDIERS.

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GRAND THEATRE, SHANGHAI.

SEE THE CHINESE CENTRAL ARMY  
IN ACTION!

## Governor Sits As Chairman

When English Assn.  
Holds Discussion

The first meeting of the English Association this season was held at the Helena May Institute yesterday when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, took the chair for the first time as President.

Tributes were paid to Sir William Hornell for the service he had rendered as vice-president since its inception.

Mr. K. W. Salter delivered a paper on T. S. Eliot, the English poet, and discussion followed.

Mr. Salter said his claim for Eliot simply stated, was that by his poetry and his criticism he had made it possible for a sensitive and intelligent mind to be interested once more in poetry. Poetry mattered little to the modern world and very little of contemporary intelligence had shown itself in poetry. The influence of Eliot was greater because he was a critic as well as a poet and in him the two things reinforced each other.

After quoting at length from Eliot's works and comparing them with others, Mr. Salter said it was the emotional and intellectual amity of our time that was the compelling motive of these poems. Eliot's virtue was not to take refuge but to make the best of a base job. He was a poet of a rare and penetrating emotional honesty who directed his attack against the error of putting emphasis upon the poet's feelings instead of on the poetry.

### DISCUSSION

Rev. G. Byrne said he had read more of Eliot's essays than his poetry and gathered from them that he was one who harked back to tradition and made an effort to get away from material things.

Prof. R. Robertson spoke in satirical vein on Eliot as one who could aspire to stand equal with some of Browning's inferior works but whom he (Prof. Robertson) would require the aid of Basic English to understand. The speaker had enlarged sympathetically on the theme, however, and had at least ensured that his audience would in future study Eliot with more seriousness.

Mr. D. J. Sloss, new vice-chancellor of the University, said that perhaps there were things intelligible to the younger generation which passed the aid of Basic English but the point which struck him about Eliot's blank verse was his extraordinary colloquial fluency.

Other speakers joined in the discussion which was wound up by the Governor thanking Mr. Salter for his paper and congratulating him for so ably dealing with his subject.

The Hon. Mr. Kewell said he had been asked to represent the committee in saying farewell to Sir William Hornell who had served as vice-president since 1929. He was a founder member and by his ready wit and apt anecdote had frequently enlivened its meetings. By his departure the Association lost a valuable friend.

### BUSINESS MEETING

At the business meeting which preceded the paper, Sir William Hornell presided for the nomination of the Governor as the new President. Other officers elected were:

Vice-Presidents: — Admiral Sir Charles Little, Rev. G. Byrne, Mrs. E. Davidson, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kewell, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. G. P. de Martin, Mr. G. H. Sayer, Miss H. D. Sayer, Mr. D. J. Sloss, Prof. R. K. M. Simpson, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

Committee: — Miss Atkins, Rev. H. W. Baines, Sister Beatrice, Miss Chai Wai ha'n, Prof. L. Forster, Mr. A. H. Fenwick, Mr. W. L. Handyside, Miss Julia Lam, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, Mr. P. H. Leung, Mrs. E. Cock, Mr. Yen Choon-yau.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. K. S. Salter; Auditors, T. A. Martin & Co. The accounts showed a balance in hand of \$60.

## Crossing Of Creek Costs Many Lives

Japanese Succeed In  
Reaching South Bank  
Under Fire Withering

Shanghai, Nov. 2 (7.33 p.m.). Heavy tropical rain which started at midday swelling the Szechow Creek and making the countryside a sea of mud, is playing in favour of the Chinese who scoff at General Matsui's prediction that the Shanghai area will be cleared of Chinese troops by November 10.

From an observation post in the British lines Reuter this morning watched the Japanese trying to consolidate their foothold on the south bank of Szechow Creek, but the position there is obviously precarious. Before they are able to push the drive south the Japanese must build a bridge, sufficiently strong for tanks and other mechanised units to cross.

The process is most difficult as each time the Japanese lay a smoke screen a withering fusillade of machine gun fire pours in from three sides. Reuter saw the bodies of Japanese engineers who were trying to construct the pontoon bridge floating down the Creek towards the British held sector. — Reuter.

### SOUTH OF CREEK

Shanghai, Nov. 2 (4.20 p.m.). Foreign military circles believe, as a result of observations from various vantage points in the western districts, that the Japanese forces have driven a salient south of Szechow Creek to a maximum of half a mile with its apex at Rubicon Road, the base covering less than a mile on the south bank. Otherwise so far they have been unable to penetrate the withering Chinese defence in which trench mortars and machine guns combine to halt the crossings elsewhere. — United Press.

### JAPANESE ACROSS CREEK

Shanghai, Nov. 2 (6.20 p.m.). Foreign military observers believe that the Japanese are across the Creek in force at two points, one and a quarter miles upstream and a mile downstream from Rubicon Village. They have penetrated from former point 500 yards south and from the latter 1,000 yards.

A Japanese military spokesman said two units were across and now in possession of the south bank between the village of Hunchin and Eight Character Bridge—not to be confused with the Chapel Eight Character Bridge—10 miles west of Jessfield Bridge and the other on the south bank between Rubicon Village and the village of Hsuehchinkang, driving towards Lincoln Avenue. — United Press.

### LANDING ADMITTED

Shanghai, Nov. 2 (7 p.m.). A Chinese spokesman said that Chinese troops drove out the Japanese troops at five points where they first landed south of the Creek. However he admitted that Japanese troops this afternoon effected a landing at Chenchiatiao, a mile west of Toyoda Mill.

He said the Japanese were using gas in the Liuhg sector and were driving back the gas towards the Japanese. — United Press.

### CHINESE ACTIVITY

Shanghai, Nov. 2 (8.4 p.m.). Foreign military observers report that apparently there is considerable movement of Chinese troops south of the Creek a few miles outside the Settlement.

Foreign observers report that between 80 and 100 flat-bottomed motorised scows on the Whangpoo, possibly carrying approximately 50 men each and equipped with long ladders, have been seen.

Observers speculated that possibly the Japanese are preparing an attempt to land at Fooking. — United Press.

### ARTILLERY DUEL

Shanghai, Nov. 2 (8.5 p.m.). Two Chinese guns in the interior of Fooking for half an hour duelled with all the Japanese warships. — United Press.

## SHANGHAI AREA NEUTRALISATION

PLAN PROPOSED BY  
CHINESE LIKELY  
TO BE REJECTED

Shanghai, Nov. 2. Dome reports that the French Military Attaché visited the British, American, Japanese and other military and naval commanders to-day. The nature of the conversations has not been revealed. However, many surmise that the Chinese, facing loss of Nantao, are now proposing the neutralisation of the Shanghai area and possibly other proposals states the report.

A parity was held on board the American Flagship Augusta, sponsored by Admiral E. H. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, Admiral Sir Charles J. C. Little, Commander-in-Chief of the British fleet in China, and Admiral Lebigot Commander-in-Chief of the French Asiatic Fleet, and attended by Major-General Kumlehl Harada and the Japanese Consul, Mr. Katsuo Okazaki.

Informed Japanese quarters indicate a flat rejection of the neutralisation proposal. — United Press.

### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)  
Oldham; Leharina (Geiger)... Orchestra.  
11.00 Close Down.

### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Organ Recital by Harold Daker, from the Concert Hall. Broadcasting House.

7.45 a.m. "This is England" (Second Series).

8 a.m. "Hamstead Heath".

8.15 a.m. Short Pianoforte Recital by Jean Inglis.

8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m.

9 a.m. Big Ben. Song Concert.

10 a.m. Big Ben. World Affairs.

10.15 a.m. "All in Pink" (Second Series).

11 a.m. Light Orchestral Music.

11.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m.

11.30 a.m. Recital by Olive Kayvan (Contra) and William Hesse (Tenor).

12 p.m. Big Ben. "Swift Serenade".

1.30 p.m. World Affairs.

2.30 p.m. The Symphonies of Beethoven.

4.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.20 p.m.

4.40 p.m. "Film Shots".

5 p.m. Green Fields and Pavements—5.

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The Pianoforte Music of Schubert—2.

7.10 p.m. "Slavonic Studies".

7.40 p.m. Musical Interlude.

7.45 p.m. "Natural History From Downing Street".

8 p.m. Stop Dancing.

8.30 p.m. "Music in the Morning".

9 p.m. World Affairs.

9.15 p.m. Study by Delties.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.10 p.m. Big Ben. The Symphonies of Beethoven—4.

10.50 p.m. Pianoforte Interlude.

11 p.m. "Palace of Varieties".

12 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.15 a.m.

12.20 a.m. "Masters of Moment".

12.35 a.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.

1.20 a.m. "Fiesta" with Walford Hyden and his Orchestra.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.20 a.m. Musical Interlude.

2.30 a.m. Newstead's Balkan Orchestra.

3 a.m. Recital by Arnold Trowell (New Zealand Violoncello).

3.30 a.m. "The Song of the D'Oberverre"—A Pure Woman, faithfully presented by Thomas Hardy, Part 1.

4.35 a.m. The BBC Symphony Orchestra.

5.30 a.m. "The Rocky Mountaineers".

6 a.m. Food for Thought.

6.20 a.m. The BBC Theatre Orchestra.

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complexion

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"HAZELINE" SNOW is always a  
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IT'S CHILLY—THINK  
I'LL WEAR MY TWEED  
SUIT.

But is it really in fit condi-  
tion to wear? It would be  
wise to have a look at it  
now, as well as your other  
winter clothing, and should  
they require cleaning and  
smartening up send them  
right away for

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Speaking on "Publicity: The Key  
To Prosperity" Sir Charles Higham  
recently said—

"The more a country, a product, or a cause is  
advertised, the more successful it will be. The  
popularising of bread, electricity, gas, fruit and  
beer has been successful due largely to the  
fact that the public has been informed as to  
the advantages of using these articles or  
services through the Press, which forms the  
most profitable and the least expensive way to  
reach the greatest number of people in the  
shortest possible space of time; and any  
advertiser who uses it knows it."

The newspaper takes  
the advertising into  
the home.

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**DINNER DANCE**  
TO-NIGHT  
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**HUGO AND JACQUELINE**  
WITH THE  
**NEW GLOUCESTER ORCHESTRA**  
FOR RESERVATIONS  
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FOR YOU  
AND  
TIGER BEER  
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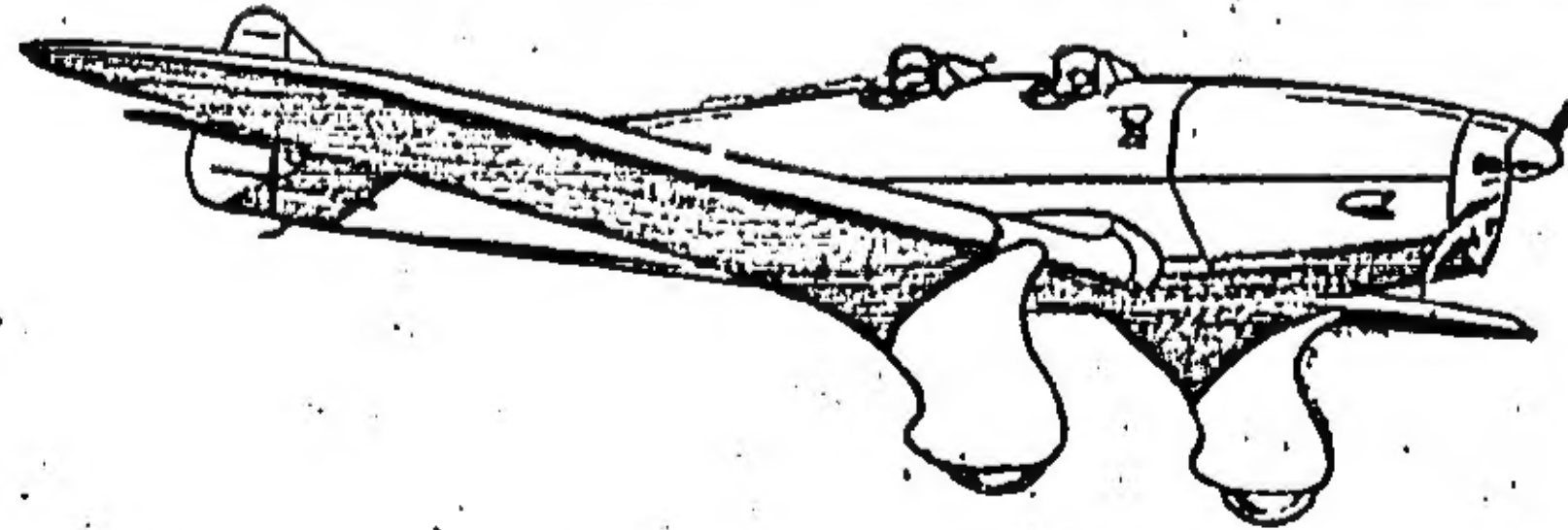
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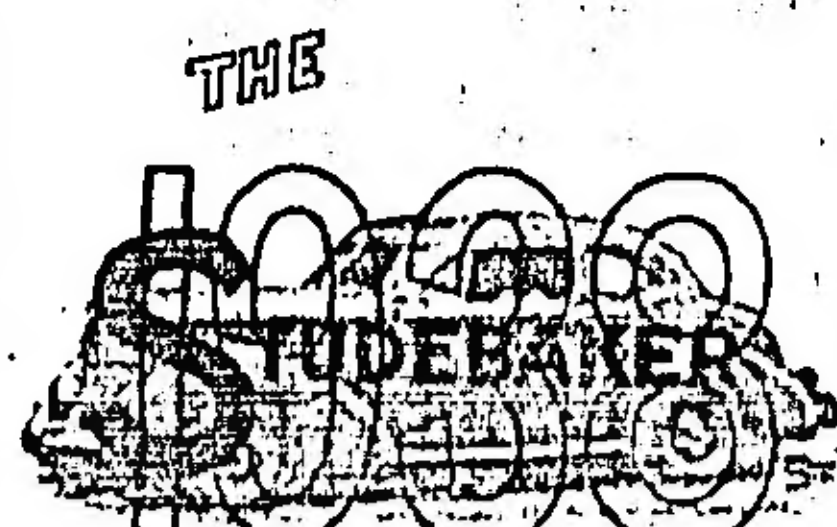
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### DEATH

D'AZEVEDO.—At the French Hos-  
pital, at 4 a.m., on 3rd  
November, 1937, Manuel Jose  
D'Azavedo, aged 74 years. The  
Funeral will pass the Monument  
at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937.

### DOING THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS' JOB

The ideal of collective secur-  
ity, which has seemed to have  
been almost lost of late, has  
come suddenly back into pro-  
minence. With the adoption of  
measures by Great Britain and  
France, assisted by other  
powers, to patrol the Mediter-  
ranean against pirate subma-  
rines, the principle reappeared in  
the political scheme. It was  
very welcome. It has been  
shown that it is no impossible  
ideal and that international  
police action is a practical pro-  
position. All that is required is  
the will and the determination  
and the courage to put it into  
operation.

With the meeting of the  
powers in Brussels, which Japan  
has refused to attend, the world  
will take another step in the  
direction of collective effort to  
preserve peace. The object of  
the meeting is to discover some  
means of mediation in the Far  
East war, but if mediation is not  
accepted the powers will be  
faced with the necessity of de-  
ciding upon some other course  
of intervention. It would seem  
the alternative must be some-  
thing fairly drastic if it is to  
succeed. For that reason the  
obvious Japanese endeavour to  
prejudice the Brussels parley  
before it commences, appears  
short-sighted and ill-advised.  
It must be presumed that Japan  
is prompted in this policy by the  
fact that the powers have failed  
to take any firm stand in the  
past when she has adventured  
in China. It is probable that  
Tokyo holds the opinion that if  
mediation can be thwarted the  
intervention of western nations  
in the affairs of the Far East  
will be effectively checked—  
possibly for ever.

At least three major powers,  
however, are going to Brussels  
with a fairly determined air.  
The United States' presence  
there and the very positive stand  
taken by the President of that  
great republic in his recent out-  
line of foreign policy, increases  
the hope of the supporters of  
collective security that at last  
something is about to be done.  
After dismal failures on the  
part of the League of Nations,  
there is a chance that a group of  
nations outside the League, but  
defending the principles on  
which it was founded, may  
shoulder the responsibility  
which rightly belongs to Geneva.  
No-one will cavil at that develop-  
ment. The vehicle's shape and  
colour make no difference as  
long as it safely reaches its  
destination.

NINE floors up, in a  
room hung with  
modern pictures, is  
the office of Harry Lloyd  
Hopkins, who spends  
£60,000,000 every year; and  
wishes he had a whole lot  
more.

And if Harry Hopkins, curl-  
ing his long legs round chairs  
and tables, were not the most re-  
markable of the contents of his  
office, the pictures which de-  
corate it would be. Not for  
their quality, which is in-  
different; not for their imagi-  
native conception and originality,  
which are almost totally lacking,  
but because they are the symbol  
of a dream come true.

They were painted by unem-  
ployed artists, and they were  
paid for out of Government  
funds—not because they were  
good but because their artists  
were unemployed.

The agency through which  
they were purchased is the same  
agency as that which purchases  
the labour and time and talents  
of America's vast hordes of un-  
employed men and women. It is  
called the Works-Progress Ad-  
ministration; and the head of it,  
its guiding spirit and creator,  
is young 47 years' old Harry  
Hopkins, the man with the long  
legs.

Harry Hopkins believes that  
without work an unemployed  
man or woman can never be a  
useful citizen or a human being  
with the minimum of dignity  
which almost alone raises him  
from the animal. And since it  
is Harry Hopkins's job to spend  
£60,000,000 a year among a  
flock of people who would other-  
wise die of starvation in the land  
of plenty, he has devised and is  
constantly devising ways and  
means of creating work for  
which he can pay a fair wage.

He will not hand out money  
as a dole. That, he thinks, is  
to degrade the human spirit and  
to rot away the heart.

For the system by which we,  
in this country, support our un-  
employed he has the most pro-  
found contempt.

He told me so, in bitter words,  
slaying the cheap premium  
which we pay against revolt;  
and, by paying, degrade the  
spirit of those who receive their  
weekly dole.

For money received Harry  
Hopkins thinks that work should  
be done. Not merely for the  
sake of work but for the sake of  
preserving self-respect; and for  
that reason he will take an en-  
dless trouble to see that, so  
far as his limited means allow,  
each man and woman on his

PHILIP JORDAN in another of his stories  
of men he met in his recent visit to  
America tells here of Harry Lloyd Hopkins  
who spends millions in rescuing the self-  
respect of the unemployed

## HE SPENDS SIXTY MILLION POUNDS A YEAR



From his head, and from  
those of a devoted staff, ideas  
flow unceasingly and are—so  
far as a limited budget permits  
—transmuted into reality.

"We couldn't finish all there  
is to do in 30 years," Harry  
Hopkins says. And if he can  
he'll go on for 30 years.

Neither the jeers of economic  
royalists nor their lobbying  
against him are going to stop  
him. He has the inestimable  
advantages of not being a cynic  
and of possessing an integrity  
rare in any public life.

His drawback—as I have al-  
ready said—is a taste for play-  
ing politics. It may be that  
he plays them because of his  
unalterable conviction—which  
I share—that there is no man  
in the States who could do the  
job half so well as he; and that  
he is not willing to jeopardise  
his position for anything that  
is not 100 per cent. worth fight-  
ing for.

If he knows that the art of  
politics is compromise, he does  
not the less despise the necessity  
for compromise.

And he has one other quality:  
ruthlessness. Sometimes it man-  
ifests itself in ways that make  
one believe that our own degrad-  
ing system of the dole has some-  
thing to be said for it, after all.

He can, at the stroke of a pen,  
lay off relief, as and when he  
thinks fit, as many people as he  
chooses. Sixty thousand, one  
hundred thousand, may wake  
up one morning and find  
that they have no means of sub-  
sistence. Statistics, brought into  
play in the W.P.A. offices, have  
shown that industry can absorb  
that number; and so that same  
number is thrown back into the  
market.

Such social insecurity is one  
of the two weak spots in the  
Works Progress Administration:  
the other is its inability to reach  
far down and help those who  
are beyond redemption—that  
enormous stratum of hopeless  
existence whose measures is not  
yet even known.

Harry Hopkins would like to  
do something about them, but  
he only has an income of £60,-  
000,000 a year. And that's all  
there is to it.

But that his name means  
something in the vast poverty  
belts in the United States is cer-  
tain. Indeed, should Roosevelt  
run a third time, and should he  
win, the work of Harry Hopkins  
will perhaps have meant the dif-  
ference between success and  
failure.

That's a heavy responsibility,  
but Harry Hopkins bears it very  
well.

books gets the sort of work knowledge that nothing worth  
which is most congenial to them. while can be accomplished with-  
To treat each individual unem- out daring and without, some-  
ployed person merely as a poten- thing unreal about him.  
tial producer whatever task board.

He talks fiercely but without  
gesture—so that he gives you  
confidence. Occasionally he  
whips his spectacles on and off:  
occasionally unrolls a leg and  
wraps it round something else;

but he doesn't move his head.  
So that, like a man paralysed  
from the waist up, there is some-  
thing unreal about him.

But the unreality, of course,  
is not that at all: what is un-  
real is to be a man who gets  
things done in a land where  
everybody prefers talk to  
action; and who allows no  
enemy, however powerful, to  
deflect him from his purpose,  
which is to save the souls of not  
far short of 12,000,000 Ameri-  
can men and women.

That is Harry Hopkins' great  
dream. It won't all come true,  
but it will come a great deal  
nearer realisation than almost  
any other of the dreams which  
fill the heads of what is per-  
haps the most remarkable and  
outstanding federal administra-  
tion ever got together in  
Washington.

Already his mark is across the  
face of the continent. It touches  
almost every outlet of human  
energy: intellectual labour and  
manual labour: from the higher  
nesthetics to the buildings of  
sewers—everywhere and in  
every occupation his name is  
written.

The Federal Theatre—perhaps  
the most extraordinary mani-  
festation of dramatic vitality  
ever known—came into being  
because he signed a cheque.  
Children in every State stand  
the chance of being healthier  
citizens because of the schools  
and homes and swimming baths  
which his enterprise has called  
into reality.

He looks like a mixture of  
professor and amateur sailor;  
and the description will do as  
well as any. From his profes-  
sional side comes a full imagi-  
nation tempered by caution;  
from the other a sense of the



# CHINA AND JAPAN HAVE BEEN ARMING FOR FIVE YEARS

## MUNITIONS PURCHASE REVELATIONS BY PACIFIC INSTITUTE

San Francisco. That China and Japan have been arming for the past five years for the present life and death struggle was indicated by munitions purchase statistics given out today by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The Institute finds that American exports of munitions and war materials to Japan have increased more than five times during the five years ending December 1, 1936.

In 1932, the year of the first Shanghai war, the value of these shipments was only \$2,879,744. In 1933, \$6,030,500, in 1934, \$13,309,846, in 1935, \$12,936,241 while for 1936 they increased to \$15,000,000.

But even this tremendous increase has been completely overshadowed by developments in 1937 when during the first five months Japan bought nearly \$22,000,000 worth of war material from the United States or approximately 50 per cent. more than the amount purchased during the whole year of 1936.

Scrap iron and steel has made up the bulk of these shipments as Japan is able to furnish or produce at home the other elements entering into the manufacture of arms and munitions. From January 1 to May 31, of the present year, these shipments were valued at nearly \$21,000,000, an increase of about 400 per cent. over the corresponding period of 1936.

These figures reflect Japan's deficiency in raw materials, particularly iron ore, but on the other hand the decrease in the imports of explosives shows the rapid development of her chemical industries.

In 1930, Japan purchased airplanes and airplane parts in the United States valued at \$430,917. These orders shrank to \$20,400 in 1932, but since then have increased steadily to \$63,150 in 1933, \$320,562 in 1934, \$959,377 in 1935, and nearly \$1,000,000 in 1936.

During the first seven months of 1937, Japan bought only about \$300,000 worth of airplanes and airplane parts in this country, which shows, according to the Institute, that her aircraft equipment is either nearly complete or that her supplies are being drawn from other sources.

The Japanese purchases of shot, shells, metallic cartridges and other ammunition, which used to be considerable, have almost entirely ceased with the steady development of her arsenals and industries.

### CHINA'S PURCHASES

China, the other party to the conflict in the present Far Eastern crisis, purchased from the United States about \$8,000,000 worth of armaments in 1936, or slightly more than half taken by Japan. However, the rate of increase during the past five years has been even more spectacular in the case of China than of Japan.

Total shipments to China in 1932 totaled only \$600,148, the year of the first Shanghai war; \$2,474,701 in 1933, \$4,602,733 in 1934, and \$3,445,409 in 1935. From 1935 to 1936, purchases have more than doubled, while during the first seven months of 1937, China bought only \$1,500,000 worth of war materials in this country.

The situation indicates, according to the Institute, that in contrast to industrialized Japan, China needs manufactured goods produced by foreign industries. The bulk of her war material purchases in this country consists of aircraft. The fact that during 1932, less than one half of the total amount was spent on airplanes and parts reveals the increasing emphasis being placed by the Chinese government on the efficiency of her air force.

Exports from the United States of explosives, ammunitions and machine guns amounting to a total of nearly \$775,000 for 1936 show heavy increases over those of 1935.

Perhaps most striking of all is the fact that in the case of machine guns, the increase over 1935 amounted to 2,200 per cent.

Nevertheless, according to the Institute, these figures give proof that China's war industries are still lagging behind. Raw materials, such as scrap iron and steel, on the other hand, account for only a small portion of China's purchases in this country, the exact figures being \$380,232 in 1936 and \$483,132 during the first five months of 1937.

Thus, the trend shown in the case of purchases made by Japan is reversed in the case of China which is rich in raw materials but still deficient in her industries. It is these raw materials that Japan covets.

Total shipments of war materials made to both Japan and China in 1936 amounted approximately to \$22,790,205.—United Press.

### Exhibits Entered In 40th Fair

Salem, Ore. When the state fair closed, Ed School of Albany, Oregon, exhibited 40 continuous years of exhibiting. He has won 23 silver cups and enough ribbons to make fine full-sized bed quilts.

### The Little Things In Life Count

London, Oct. 4. Invited to a dance, 22 year old Alice Barr, of Belfast decided at the last minute not to go. In the early hours Alice awoke and found the kitchen and stairs on fire. She roused the family and then helped her father to lower her mother and five brothers and sisters from a bedroom window.

## Cancer Of Stomach Is Prevalent With Chinese

Chicago, Sept.

Cancer, its cause a mystery, has been found to vary its attack between privileged and underprivileged classes and even to vary between races, radiologists at their fifth international congress said.

Sir G. Lenthal Cheate, London, and Dr. Max Cutler, Chicago, told 3,000 scientists from 30 nations that "cancer of the stomach is more frequent in rural than in urban communities, and that the death rate for cancer was 'considerably lower in Hawaii than in many other civilized countries.'"

Further study of "racial incidence" of cancer is necessary for an understanding of its control and cure, they said.

They found that Chinese, particularly the farmers who drink a very strong type of liquor, frequently have cancer of the stomach or the esophagus. The French have a high rate of skin cancer and the lower classes of England commonly have cancer of the upper digestive tract. Cancer of the breast, comparatively common in most countries, is rare in Japan.

"We need particularly," Cheate said, "to determine whether cancer differences are due to racial susceptibility, individual susceptibility or to external habits." Present indications were that individual susceptibility was the most important, speakers said.

### Dam Eats Steel Drills

Grand Coulee, Wash. Miles of steel drill stock have been worn out in drilling 4,000,000 feet of blasting holes in the hard granite bedrock at Grand Coulee Dam, since the project was started three years ago.

## £29,000,000 IS PRICE OF FLOOD DEFENCE

What is being done to make England safer from floods is told in a new bulletin issued by the Ministry of Agriculture.

It is a report of Operations Under the Land Drainage Act, which was introduced in 1930 by Lord Addison, then Minister of Agriculture.

This Act has undoubtedly done good work. It replaced a heterogeneous collection of 301 drainage authorities, in control of under 3,000,000 acres, with the broader conception of a Catchment Authority to take charge of an entire watershed.

There immediately followed the "economy cuts" when the National Government was first formed.

Up to March, 1934, only £290,640 was spent by the Boards, and £179,000 of that was for urgent schemes of defence against the sea in Rye Bay and Norfolk.

### 61 NEW SCHEMES

But since April, 1934, 61 new schemes have been undertaken, costing over £6,000,000. Some will take 10 years to complete.

Altogether, we should have to meet a bill of approximately £29,000,000 to be safe from floods.

We are spending £748,490 on the River Nene, improving it from the



Two barkless dogs from the Congo, called Barkless Besenji, as they arrived in New York in custody of B. Hamilton Rogers, who brought them for breeding purposes. Veterinarians don't know why they don't bark. Their warning is a low growl and rising hackles. They are chestnut colored, have pointed ears and are 18 inches high at the shoulders.

## WOMAN CAUGHT IN 300,000,000-TO-ONE HORROR

MRS. W. H. PRESTON, of Marple, Cheshire, was walking down the escalator at Bond Street Tube Station, when a rush of air from a passing train blew her coat into the mechanism.

The second she had reached the bottom and the coat was pulled tight.

As the stairs moved on Mrs. Preston was dragged to her knees screaming in terror.

Then the coat pulled tighter still and began to strangle her. Just as she was losing consciousness the neck of the coat parted.

Her daughter and another friend sprang to her aid and gripped the drag-chain coil in a desperate tug-of-war.

Another man rushed to the safety switch and stopped the machinery as she fainted.

Mrs. Preston is now seeking compensation from the railway company on whose trip she came to London.

Nearly 1,000,000 people use the escalators every day. The odds against injury are calculated at 300,000,000 to 1.

### Shock Absorber For Planes

Cleveland. Louis W. Greve, president of the National Air Races committee, has invented a "shock-absorbing pedestal" designed to make riding more comfortable for passengers in transport planes during rough weather.

## Live Rail Rescue By Policeman

A MAN lying on a live rail, in the path of an oncoming electric train, was rescued in remarkable circumstances by two Metropolitan Police officers.

Seeing the man fall from a bridge at Sudbury, Inspector Kelly and P. C. Champs sprang over the fence. Both rolled down the embankment.

The constable seized the man, who was on the rail and dragged him clear just in time.

The inspector had meantime run along with a torch to warn the driver of the train. The man lies in hospital in a critical condition with broken ribs.

### Australia Has Chapel For Blind

Melbourne. A chapel for the blind, believed to be the only one of its kind outside an institution, has been built inside St. Matthew's Church at Prahran, a suburb of Melbourne. Each worshipper is provided with 60 volumes of Braille in a cupboard by his pew.

### Canada Reduces Relief Rolls

Regina. The number of persons on relief in Canada has been reduced since April, 1936, by more than 600,000. A. B. Purvis, chairman of the National Employment Commission, announces. The present total of those on relief is 600,000.

### Cobbler Finds \$50 Pearl

Cleveland. Frank Sonsonne, a cobbler, found a pearl valued at between \$50 and \$100 while eating oysters.

## RADIO BROADCAST

A Soprano Recital From The Studio

### THE WAIKIKI TRIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (813 kcs.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Ambrose and His Orchestra and Leslie Hutchinsons (Piano). Fox-Trot—Bye, Bye, Baby; Until To-day; There's That Look In Your Eyes Again (from 'Head over Heels'); Head Over Heels (from the film); Orchestra; Dreaming A Dream (from 'Yes Madam'); This Is No Sin (from 'Hi Diddle-Dee-Dee'); Love Is Every-where (Film 'Look Up And Laugh') where (Film 'Hutchinsons'); Fox-Trots—'I'll Step Out Of The Picture; Who'sa Gotcha Trombone Fort; I'm In A Dancing Mood (from 'This'll make you whistle');...Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 New Mayfair Orchestra and Webster Booth (Tenor).

Globe-Trotting With The Tiger (arr. Phil Green); Once Upon A Time—Selection...Orchestra; Land Without Music—Medley (O. Strauss)...Webster Booth with The Lindens (Lockton-Kerrick)...Webster Booth Raging The Rags (A selection of early Ragtime Favourites); The Whirl Of The Waltz...Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Piano Medley—'Sweet Adeline' (Hammerstein 2nd and Kern)...Renana; Instrumental—Poems—Waltz (Fibich); Dillish—Waltz (Nicholls)...Gino Bordin and His Hawaiian; Vocal—Die-Moi Josephine? Voulez-Vous De La Canne A Sucre?...Josephine Baker and Ad Libert; Vocal with Piano—Mr. Whittington...Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph With Carroll Gibbons and John Green (Pianos); Vocal—The Kiss; Someone To Care For Me (from 'Three Smart Girls')...Deanna Durbin; Orchestra—This'll Make You Whistle Selection...Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.

Slow Fox-Trot—Love Cries; Sorrow...Coleman Hawkins and The Berries; Waltz—Rehearsing A Lullaby; Raising And Almonds...Phil Green and His Rhythm; Fox-Trots—Harbour Lights; Someone To Care For Me (film 'Three Smart Girls')...Casual Club Orchestra directed by Charlie Kunz; Fox-Trots—On A Typical Tropical Night (film 'Go West, young Man'); Let's Call A Heart (film 'Penelope from Heaven')...George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers; Tango—Majanihi! Waltz—The Dawn Of Love...Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Horowitz (Piano).

Scherzo No. 4 In E Major, Op. 54 (Chopin); Mazurka In E Minor, Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin); Trauereiswren, Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann).

7.50 Siddle—Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano) accompanied by Gerald Sydney (Piano); Schumann Songs.

1. Schenks: nach dem Walde; 2. Aufzuge; 3. Du bist wie eine Blume; 4. Fruhlings nacht.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—The Waikiki Trio.

1. Blue Hawaii; 2. Sweet Lullaby; 3. In a Little While; 4. Fanciful Waltz; 5. I found a little grass skirt.

8.25 Tchaikovsky.

Melodie...Gaspard Cassado ('Cello'); None but the weary heart...Maria Olczewska (Contralto); Cossack Dance (from 'Mazeppa')...Sir Hamilton Harty and Halls Orchestra.

'Eugenie Onegin'—Waltz...Royal Opera Orchestra, Convent Garden condit. by Eugene Goossens.

8.43 Light Opera Company.

'Paganini'—Vocal Gems (Herbert Lehar); 'Chu Chin Chow'—Vocal Gems (Norton).

9.00 London Relay—'World Affairs'.

A talk by J. L. Briery, O.N.E., Chichester Professor of International Law, Oxford.

9.15 Mischa Levitski at the Piano.

Sonata In A Major (Scriabin); Ecossaise (Beethoven); Marche Militaire (Schubert, arr. Tausig); Prelude In G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Tscherninoff).

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Lerner String Quartet.

Grosse Fuge In B Flat Major (Beethoven, Op. 133); Etude No. 7 (Chopin, Op. 25); Moment Musical No. 2 (Schubert, Op. 94).

10.25 Mark Weber's Orchestra and Derek Oldham (Tenor).

Columbine's Rendezvous (Heykens); Song Of Paradise (Reginald King); Along The Banks Of The Volga (Fantasia of Russian Waltzes—Borchert)...Orchestra; Love, I Give You My All (Lunar—Besly); Waltz Song ('A Waltz Dream')—Herbert and O. Strauss...Derek Oldham; Jolly On The Mountains—Waltz (Fetras); Viennese Singing Birds—Waltz (Translature)...Orchestra; Always ('Puritan Lullaby'—Dyrenforth and Smith)...Derek Oldham.

(Continued on Page 5.)

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vigor.

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food will not digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You feel constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only cathartics. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". It's really so amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

## A medicine made especially for YOUR BABY

During the first few years of life your baby may be troubled with many minor ailments. Colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation are some of these. Castoria helps to correct these conditions by eliminating the causes and regulating the stomach and bowels. Castoria is the only medicine you should use for your baby because it is especially made for infants and children. Mild and effective, Castoria is also pleasant to take and is entirely harmless. Keep your child healthy and happy with Castoria.

## CASTORIA

The medicine made especially for children

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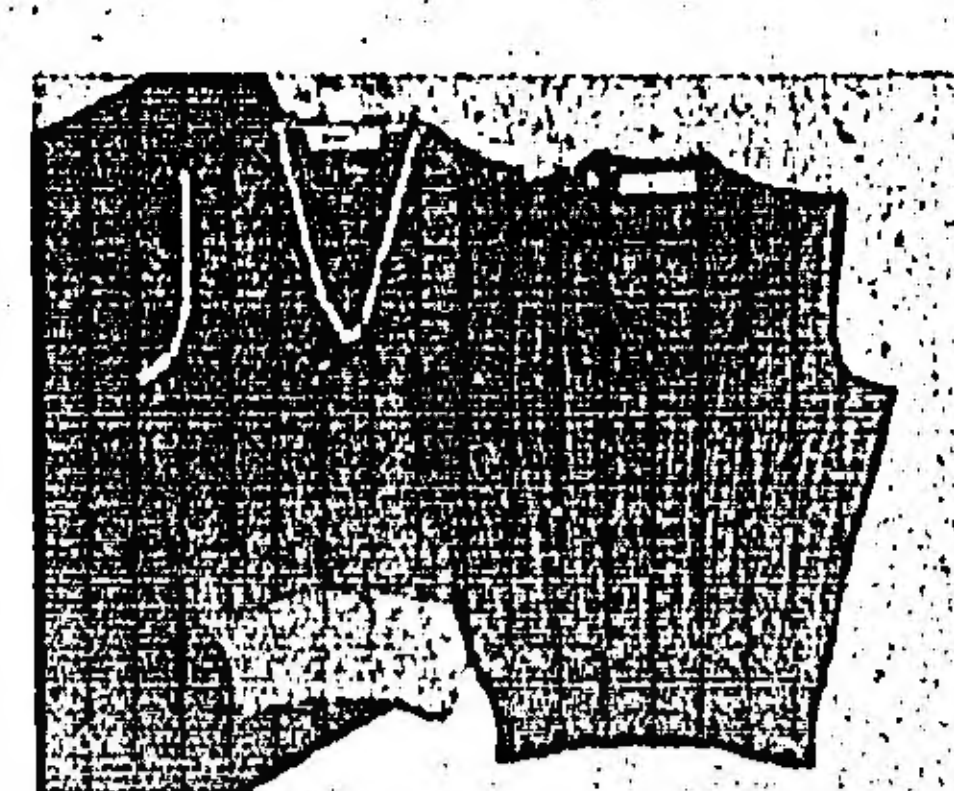
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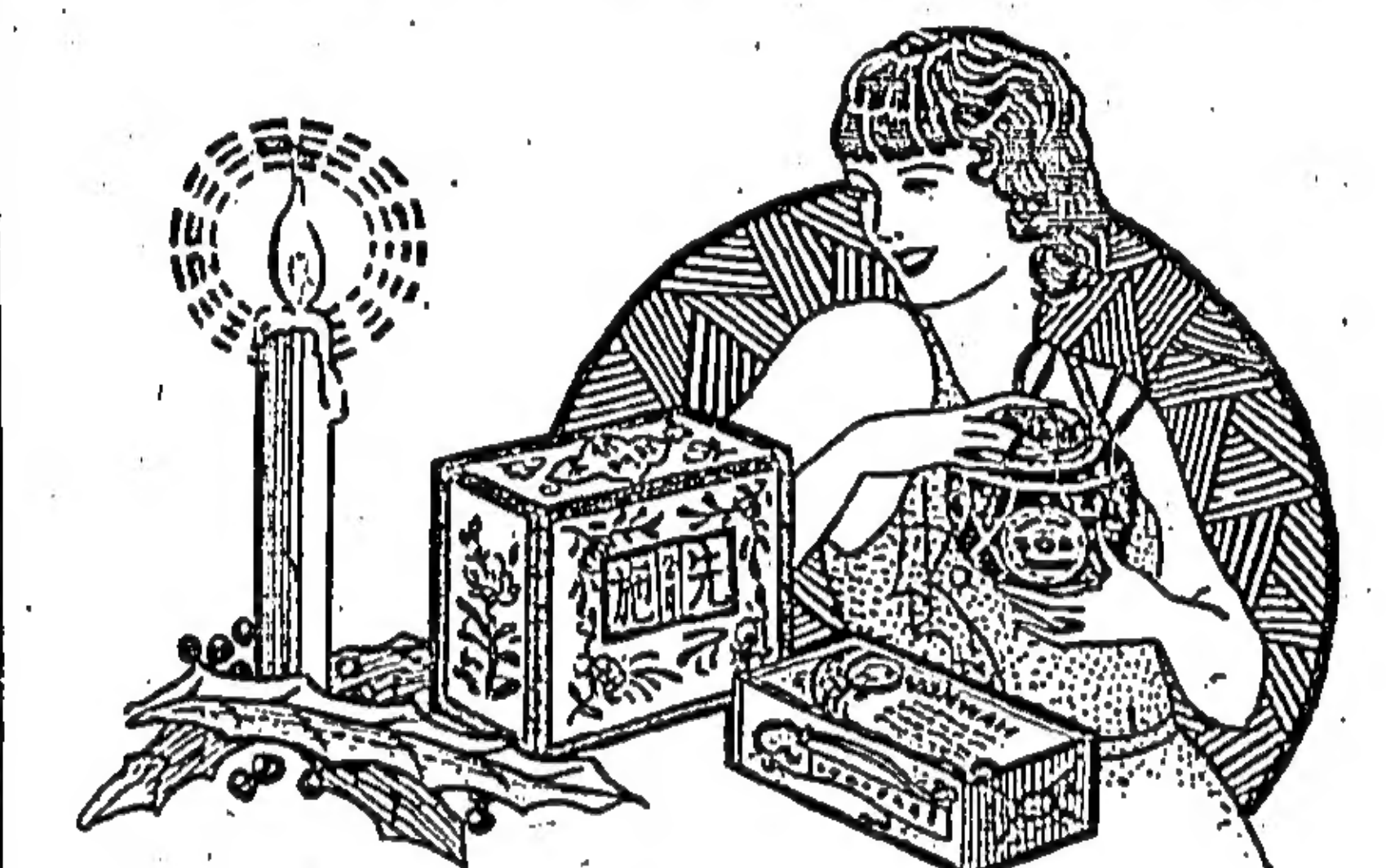
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CASTORIA The medicine made especially for children



# My Advice is: DON'T GO ON Too Long

says  
"Patsy" Hendren

A GRAND cricket season has died hard—harder for me than for most people, because I'm walking out. I am going, because it is best to leave while one can still walk out. It doesn't do to go on too long. But this does not make the parting between Hendren and big cricket any easier. I have had a glorious innings. There is much I can look back on—and a lot I hope to look forward to. It will be impossible after so many seasons of big cricket, for me to keep other than close—very close—to the game. I wonder what in my new rôle of spectator I shall see?

Changes? Possibly. But nothing drastic. Cricket is a game that won't stand for being turned inside out. Apart from the abandonment of top hats and long whiskers, cricket has withstood all attempts at so-called "reforms" and will, in my view, go on doing so.

But, like the most expensive, high-powered car, cricket is going to need its periodical adjustments.

Controlled weather, of course, would be ideal. But you can't switch on sunshine, and cricketers will have to go on making the best of the weather.

COUNTRY cricket badly needs the "kick" which the Championship fight between Yorkshire and Middlesex administered this season. It brought in the crowds and the money, and spread the interest like wildfire.

Now, what about an annual "kick"? Why shouldn't cricket, like football, have its own English Cup competition? Imagine the excitement of a knock-out competition in big cricket!

It could be managed. I should like to see it started. A careful



"Patsy" first appeared for Middlesex in 1909. He has made more than 57,000 runs in first-class cricket—with 170 centuries, including last Monday's.

and slight cutting down of the counties' programmes would leave a certain number of free days. On these days could be wedged in the Cup matches—thrilling, one-day affairs, with the innings time-limited; crowded hours of glorious cricket adventure. Watch the takings swell!

I know the players themselves would love it. I wish it could have happened in my time. I think it is bound to come. It can do no harm to the game, but could accomplish a tremendous amount of good.

Another thing. Cricket to-day lacks the old-time thrill of really fast and accurate bowlers, who, in my opinion, provide more excitement than the biggest hitters in the game.

Throughout the years I have seen the gradual slowing-down of bowling—there have, of course, been exceptions, like Larwood—and I have regretted the decline of the speed-merchants.

A great fast bowler would be worth—Oh! anything you like—to

England next season when the Australians will be here. I would say to any youngster with real fast-bowling ability, stick to your speed. Don't be persuaded into making changes. Cricket wants fast bowlers badly.

Captains must be courageous and have got to realise that it is results that people want. R. W. V. Robins has set a good example this season. He has always been out for a definite result, and no member of the Middlesex side has been chided at any time this season for getting out in an effort to bring about a conclusion to a match.

It isn't all honey for the cricket professional. He is shot at from all angles. But a good and understanding captain can make all the difference in the world.

Now, here is a curious thing about cricket. While, as my own experience shows, the setting of fields is carried out much more skilfully to-day than it was 20, or 30 years ago, there is a tendency to under-rate the value of good fielding.

I feel so strongly about this that I say here and now, that however great a batsman a player might be, I would not have him in my team unless he was good in the field. It is so easy to lose a match through a dropped catch.

And I should like to put this point of view to those counties who pay talent money.

THE fairest method of apportioning talent money is to award it on a system of marks given for particularly good pieces of bowling, batting AND fielding, bearing in mind the state of the wicket and the conditions generally. Add the marks up at the end of the season and then pay the bonuses accordingly. I am not suggesting that professional cricketers think of the money they get out of the game first, last and always, but, after all, it is their livelihood, and nothing rankles so much as the feeling that the rewards are not being fairly distributed.

It would be a grand thing for cricket if every side had its Jim Smith, or its Wellard—mighty thumpers, whom everybody likes to see in action, and whose careless style comes as a welcome contrast, very often, to the methods of the men who have preceded them at the wicket. I am in-

clined to agree with the suggestion that players, not needed by one county should be allowed to move to the county that would be prepared to give them a place in the first eleven, without the necessity of a residential qualifying period.

The whole future of cricket lies in giving the public the best possible entertainment served up by the best possible cricketers, and this cannot be, while good players are forced into idleness for whole seasons at a time because of qualifying rules which are, to say the least, out of date.

Believe me, no suggestion I have made has been made in any revolutionary spirit. These are things which I honestly think would help the game which has been, and will continue to be such a big part of my life.

EVERY game must move with the times. It cannot be overlooked that every conceivable form of sporting competition.

So far its thousands of loyal supporters have refused to be drawn, in any great numbers, away from cricket. The amazing attendances at the Test matches prove this.

But, unlike us old 'uns, the young fellows coming along now, have begun to sit up and take notice in a world in which cricket is no longer without its rivals as a summer sport.

They will be in a position to pick and choose which game they shall play, and which game they shall support.

That is why, even though cricket is not in the slightest danger of ever languishing, and dying, no effort should be spared to add to its attractiveness, when this can be done without the making of any sweeping changes.

It's nice to be able to say a full-page farewell to cricket—as a county player. I shall remain "in" the game as much as ever.

To-day's Thought

Oh, willow, willow, willow!  
Oh, willow, willow, willow!  
—OLD SONG.

## Dark Blues Win At Ruggor

London, Nov. 2.  
Oxford University to-day won a rugger encounter against the Oxford Greyhounds by 22 points to 11.—*Reuter*.

## BOOKIES SAVED BY THE TRUMP Could Have Lost £120,000

Melbourne, Nov. 2.  
The Trump, winner of the Caulfield Cup recently, to-day also won the Melbourne Cup at Flemington, thus saving Australian bookmakers from what might have been their heaviest loss since the success of the Amouin-Phar Lap combination in 1930.

The winner was an 11-2 favourite and had an advantage of only a neck over Willie Win (40-1) at the finish, and the same distance separated the latter from Sarcherie (40-1), which was third.

The time was 3 mins. 21.5 seconds for the two-mile course.

First prize for the race was £10,000 and a £200 trophy; second £2,000 and third £1,000.

The Trump had been coupled with many others for the Cup "double" this year, and bookmakers would have been in a bad way if any of the not-so-fancied horses had been successful to-day.

It is believed that if Black Mac, one of the runners, had won the Melbourne Cup, the bookies would have had to pay out a sum of £120,000. The Trump was coupled with other horses for the following amounts:

Black Mac, £120,000.  
Hua, £100,000.  
Balkan Prince, £70,000.  
John Wilkes, £60,000.  
Wotan, £40,000.  
Mala, £30,000.  
Manly, £20,000.  
Willie Win, £25,000.

—A Correspondent.

## WOOLLEY RETIRES

London, Nov. 2.  
The Kent County Cricket Council has declared that Frank Woolley will retire after one more season. He holds an unrivalled record, playing in 52 consecutive Tests, of which 20 were against Australia.—*Reuter*.



Frank Woolley  
age is no respecter of persons.

## Cochet Still A Genius At Lawn Tennis

His Grand Overhead Smashes

By Stanley N. Doubt

Henri Cochet, who won the championship at Wimbledon in 1927 and 1929, and is now 36 years of age, is still a genius at lawn tennis.

Playing for the first time in England as a professional at the Empire Pool, Wembley, recently he beat D. Maskell, the chief professional of the Lawn Tennis Association, by 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, in the first round of the professional tournament.

It was an amazing performance, for Cochet had to accustom himself to conditions that he had not experienced before.

It took some time for this great French player to get used to the artificial lighting and the wood surface. Maskell, driving very deep and hard, and making some excellently timed volleys, led by 4-1.

We thought that Cochet was in danger of being beaten by a younger player—Maskell is 29 and seven years is a big handicap in lawn tennis of such speed as these two were playing. But a different Cochet—or rather the Cochet of his heyday—suddenly rose up.

"FLASHING HALF-VOLLEYS"  
We saw those flashing half-volleys of yore; well masked pushing shots and, scintillating low volleys, had Maskell guessing to which side the ball was going. Cochet, too, produced those overhead smashes that no player in the world has ever done so well.

All these strokes were made so easily and nonchalantly that Maskell, who worked hard and tried until the end, was made to look quite an ordinary player.

Cochet rested off 10 games in a row, which gave him the first set at 6-4 and took him to 6-0 in the second set. He lost the next game and then went out.

In the final set Cochet simply juggled with the ball. He half-volleyed Maskell's hardest drives, advanced to the net, and finished off rallies with hair-raising volleys.

Nusslein (Germany) beat Martin Plan in the second singles match by 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. The German overwhelmed Plan by keeping a beautiful length and attacking all the time.

Cochet will now play the winner of T. C. Jeffrey (Britain) and W. T. Tilden (United States) in the semi-final and not Nusslein, as shown on the programme.

Nusslein is now placed in the lower half of the draw and meets the winner of the Stoecken (United States) and R. Ramillon (France) match.

In the first round of the doubles, W. T. Tilden and I. Stoecken beat T. C. Jeffrey and D. Maskell, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.  
(Nusslein won the singles title by beating Tilden in the final.)

## Australian Rugger Men Win Again

London, Oct. 27.

Bradford Northern succumbed to the touring Australians by 10 points to 6.—*Reuter*.

## BAD NEWS FOR W. HAMMOND

Walter Hammond, world's No. 1 all-rounder, is not visiting India with Lord Tennyson's powerful English team, which sailed recently, because of rather alarming advice from a specialist, states a London report.

Hammond, who is bitterly disappointed at having to refuse his invitation for the trip, was warned by the specialist that, if he did not rest this English winter, the attacks of rheumatism, to which he is susceptible, might prevent his playing any more first-class cricket. In the season just concluded in England, Hammond easily topped the batting averages, and was about 20th in the bowling.

## UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL

### Cambridge Need A Goalkeeper

To fill a vacancy in goal—A. H. Woulcock has gone "down"—will be only one of the problems which Cambridge have to face this season. They have elected D. E. A. Pettitt, the international, as captain, and he is confident he can build up a good team.

For one thing there will not be any shortage of centre halves. Last year Pettitt had to move to wing half to let in K. R. C. Pennington, who is the new hen. Now I hear that there is a fine centre half coming "up," and as they cannot all play in one position there will be some more "converting" to do.

Actually Cambridge will be fairly well off as far as Old Blues are concerned. Apart from Pettitt and Pennington there will be J. Allen, the full back, and two forwards, K. Goodyear (originally a half-back) and E. D. W. B. Hirst.

One of the main things will be to find a centre forward. Goodyear may, possibly, be tried there, but a man who might develop is R. N. Lloyd, trained by W. T. Whewell and F. W. Wilkinson at King's School, Ely. He is on the small side and has been a trifle disappointing so far, but is expected to improve in his third year.

There are one or two other seniors who have shown good form. F. E. Templer, from Bradford, is another centre half, but can play a good game as a wing half. A. G. Murray is also a centre half, but, if he is to be considered it will be as a full-back. C. P. Greenway, from Winchester, is a fancy for the left wing, while E. S. Washington may be tried as an inside.

The freshmen are largely an unknown quantity but their trial may tell us something.

### Key Men Wanted At Oxford

The Oxford University Association football XI, will be led this year by the old Malvernian, E. O. W. Hunt, who was captain in 1935. He will be making his fourth appearance against Cambridge.

The secretary is H. S. Sanford (Oriel), who has not yet obtained a Blue, but was reserve for the side last December.

The Blues available are J. W. Naylor (Ashburton), goal; R. M. Hollis (Charterhouse) and M. R. F. Simson (Winchester), full-backs; H. A. S. Disney (Winchester) and H. A. Davies (Bradfield), half-backs; and, in addition to Hunt, A. B. Kingsley (Winchester) and G. Evans (St. Asaph's), forwards.

Three places have to be filled and two of these are key positions, centre half and centre forward, so ably filled for two or three seasons by P. H. Williams and J. Lee.

A strong candidate for Williams' position is E. H. Reynolds (Alley's), who has had considerable experience, while if Sanford plays at centre forward and proves satisfactory, there may not be many changes in the attack, unless some of the newcomers are outstanding.

SENIORS' CLAIMS  
Among seniors who may be deemed worthy of a trial are W. T. Armstrong (Canterbury), goal; S. Schofield (Bolton Grammar School) and I. D. R. Grant (Winchester), full-backs; R. F. H. Darvall-Smith (Shrewsbury), W. H. H. Allen (Shrewsbury), J. G. Eggar (Cheltenham), and J. S. Roskell, half-backs; and C. R. Ward-Perkins (Winchester), J. A. R. Corrie (Westminster), R. C. H. Risley (Winchester), and R. G. Sturdy (Jamaica), forwards.

Among the freshmen good reports have been received of a goalkeeper from Shrewsbury, an inside forward

## SCHMELING TO FIGHT IN NEW YORK

Berlin, Oct. 27.  
Max Schmeling has finally agreed to fight Harry Thoma, of Chicago, on December 13 in New York, according to informed circles here.

from Highgate, and J. M. Lomas, a back, from Charterhouse.

The training will be carried out on the same lines as the past two years. The fixture list is much the same as usual, and in addition to games against the best amateur sides, includes matches with Birmingham, the Arsenal, and the 'Spurs.

## Badminton

### VERY LITTLE CHANCE OF BADMINTON INTERPORT

Malaya Likely To Experience  
Difficulty In Raising Funds

(By "Veritas")

While no official intimation has been received from Singapore in reply to the Hongkong Badminton Association's recent letter apropos the suggested visit here next January of a Malayan badminton team, as to whether or not Malaya are prepared to send a team under the conditions outlined by the local association, a recent comment by the Badminton Correspondent of the Singapore Sunday Times leaves small room to believe the projected visit will materialise.

The writer, who is usually well informed, states that not only is the Malayan Badminton Association fully cognisant of the difficulties created by the disturbed political situation in south China, but the fact that Hongkong cannot offer any guarantee of expenses makes the tour very unlikely.

The writer emphasises this point by observing that the Malayan public now is more inclined to subscribe to China's Salvation Bonds than to finance a sports tour, and for this reason alone, he holds out little hope of Malaya sending a team to Hongkong this season.

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Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.

Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 20

### EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.	
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16

### TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 13
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17

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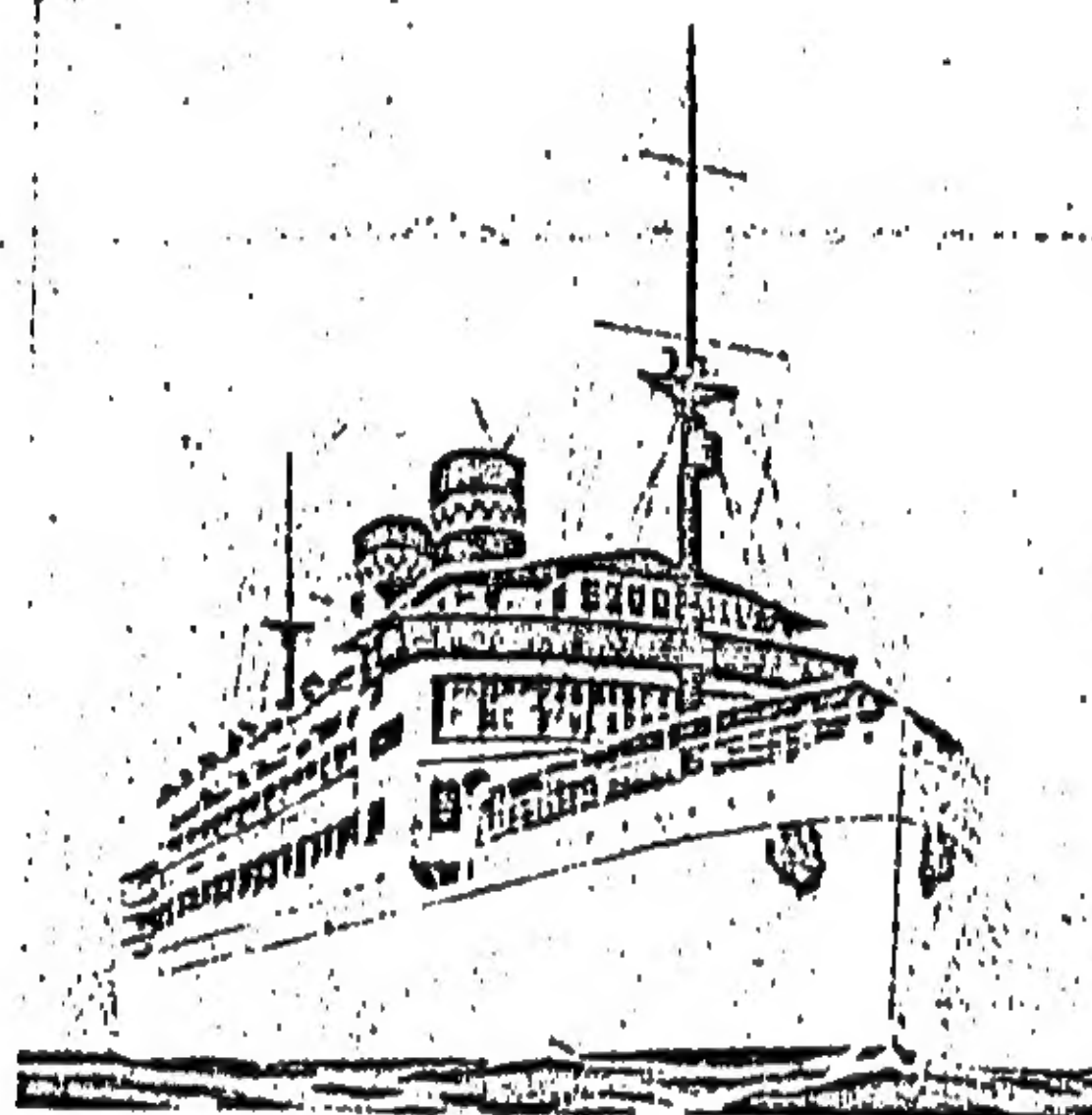
Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Nov. 5
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Taft	Midnight Nov. 23
Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Nov. 27

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

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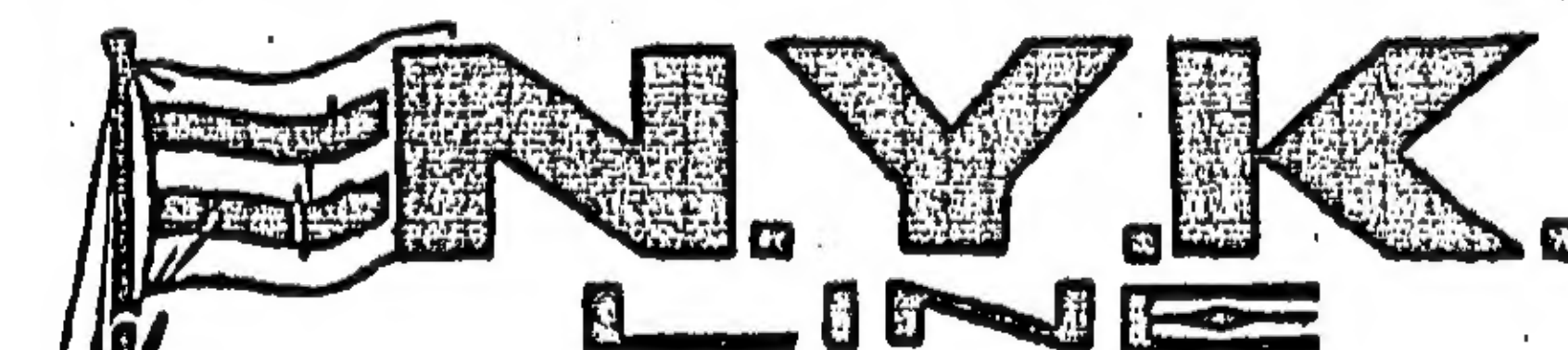
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San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu.  
(Starts from Kobe).

Chichibu Maru	Tues. 9th Nov.
Taiyo Maru	Mon. 15th Nov.
Tatsuta Maru	Tues. 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiye Maru	Sat. 6th Nov.
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New York via Panama.

↑Nojima Maru	Fri. 26th Nov.
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South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.

Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	
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Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru	Fri. 5th Nov.
Hakusan Maru	Sat. 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Bayrout, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

↑Lisbon Maru	Sun. 14th Nov.
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Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

↑M.V. Neptuna	Wed. 3rd Nov.
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Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

↑Kunishima Maru	Sun. 28th Nov.
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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

↑Mayo Maru	Thurs. 4th Nov.
↑Toba Maru	Thurs. 25th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).

Katori Maru	Sat. 6th Nov.
Anjo Maru	Sun. 7th Nov.
Atsuta Maru	Fri. 10th Nov.
Kushima Maru	Sat. 20th Nov.

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# BOOKS OF THE WEEK

NOW I'M  
SIXTEEN

By Douglas Pope  
(Dent, 8s. 6d.)

"NOW I'm sixteen, with no settled job, I have decided to write my autobiography," says the author in the first sentence of this book. And, when you get your breath back, you feel like saying, "Well, what cheek!"

You might as well save your breath. Mr. (or Master) Pope is disarming and disarming. His sketch of autobiography is astonishingly fascinating—and, sometimes, astonishingly disconcerting.

For, no sooner has this young man intrigued you by his complete lack of sophistication, when—bang!—he brings you up with a jerk in a passage that might have been written by a grey-headed sixty-one (to Douglas Pope "a man of considerable years").

★ ★ ★

Young Pope seems to be a very human boy: playing with the "gang," getting in and out of scrapes, hating exams, quailing at the prospect of singing solo in the church choir, wearing out the seat of his trousers. . . . But this boy is different. Many things excited him tremendously. . . . and providing his own answers. Original answers, too. Whether he is philosophising over hop-picking in Kent and the decline of good English voices caused by the influx of Cockneys and pipers, depressed at the poverty of his parents, thrilled at moving from a cottage to a council house, cheerfully embarrassed at his first ten in a "grand tea-shop"—whatever the incident, he catalogues it and adds a comment that takes you inside the mind of a child.

Young Pope could hardly avoid winning a scholarship from the National school, but he kept his sense of proportion. "The news arrived on my birthday. . . . I was filled with some sort of joy. For it was certainly a means of lifting myself in the world, but I was also filled with fear, for I loved the old life even if it meant, probably, having to work damned hard for the rest of my days. . . ."

The scholarship was useful. But his parents couldn't in the end afford to keep him at the new school. So one night he went home and started to write *Now I'm Sixteen*. It deserves all the superlatives. It is very nearly in that tiny class of books that can truthfully be called great. And Douglas Pope has started something. S. E. R. W.

Bernard Falk's delightful volume of reminiscences, *He Laughed in Fleet Street*, is published today in a popular edition, thoroughly revised and brought up to date, as *Number One in the Bookshelf Library* (Hutchinson, 3s. 6d.).

edited by  
Roger Pippett

THE SOUTH  
WIND OF LOVE

By Compton Mackenzie  
(Rich and Cowan, 10s. 6d.)

WITH an almost chemical skill Mr. Mackenzie continues to mix romance with reality in this second instalment of his vast novel, *The Four Winds of Love*.

The progress of his four heroes—a Scot, an Irishman and two Jewish brothers—was held up too often, in the previous volume, by heavy, interminable descriptions and prolonged purple passages. And the skeleton of the story rattled too loudly to let me forget that it was there.

But, as the years and the pages pass, the author finds his narrative feet, ranging from 1911 to mid-War, from Paris to New York to Salonika and the Aegean, where John Ogilvie, a British intelligence officer (did someone whisper, "Spy?") with a flair for phrases and an eye for handsome women.

The Irishman and the Jew manage to get a few hundred words in now and then. . . . And there are scores of other characters busily talking and writing (Mr. Mackenzie was always a deft composer of correspondence in his stories). Discussions dance pleasantly round art and politics and morals. In short, a dead world is romantically resurrected.

★ ★ ★

Altogether a competent and entertaining performance, in which the skeleton only rattles faintly now and then. But I wonder whether Mr. Mackenzie knows when to stop. Already his novel runs to nearly fifteen hundred pages—and there is presumably as much again to come. Almost a million words, all told. Tolstoy could have pulled it off. But I can't help warning Mr. Mackenzie. R. P.

JOHN  
CORNELIUS

By Hugh Walpole  
(Macmillan, 8s. 6d.)

SIR HUGH WALPOLE wanted to write this book just to please himself. It took him four years—other work intervened—and it shows us yet another Walpole.

John Cornelius was an ugly, lovable, romantic, imaginative boy, the son of an indigent gentleman and a washer-woman, who lived in a Glebe-house fishing village.

Like Ibsen's Peer Gynt, he clothed life in a rosy glow supplied by his own imaginings. But, unlike Peer, all he wanted was peace and rest, where a man may make his own world to suit his own desires.

John was successful—and John failed. He got to London. He wrote. He was famous. Many people loved him. Yet in his manhood he played like a boy, and fame came to him when he wrote fairy stories for children.

He went to the War. . . . returned . . . married . . . and died in 1921. By this time John who wrote to his friend: "There are two things I've found that you can't, in these days, talk to others about without making a fool of yourself—love of God and love of Man?"

★ ★ ★

"You could once. Chaucer and Donne and Bunyan and Wesley and Wordsworth and Dickens didn't have any fear of it, and weren't fools either."

But, right up to the War, I was sure that God was good and that my companions on this earth were nobly to be loved. . . . But I'm lost now. I'm confused. There is so much noise around me. I can't hear myself speak. I don't know the way to the place where, quietly and without any fuss, I can stand and listen and know those two things to be true."

He was, you see, a romantic egotist who was licked by life. He will exasperate the practical man and woman, a seer though Sir Hugh has written about him with distinguished charm. M. F.

## HOW SLEEPS THE BEAST

By Don Tracy  
(Constable, 7s. 6d.)

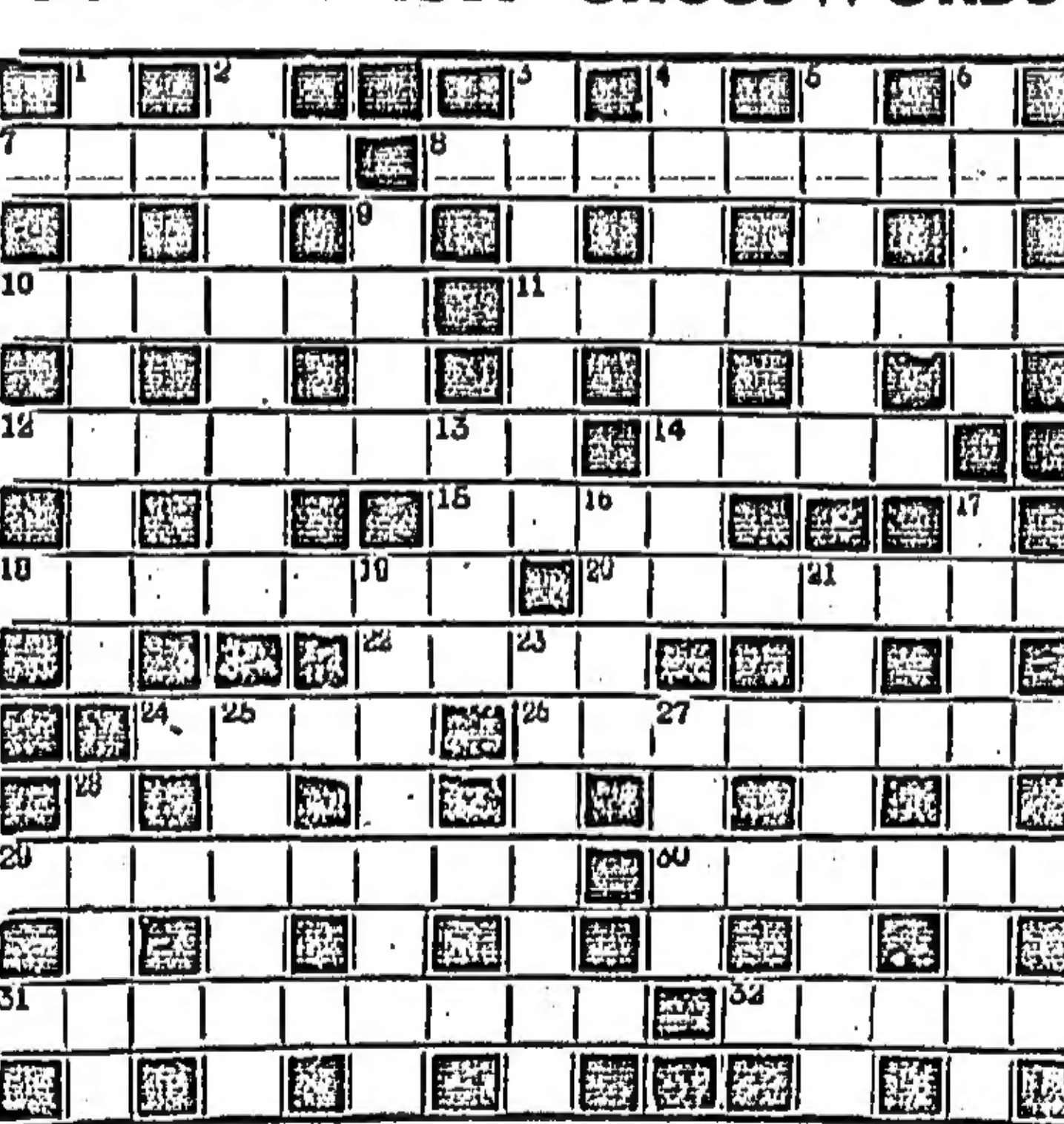
SENSATIONAL and yet soundly constructed, this is the story of a lynching, told in that short, sharp, almost "talkie" technique that Mr. Tracy has perfected. And it is staged not in the villainous Deep South but near comparatively civilised Baltimore. . . .

An amiable, shiftless young Negro, swindled by a storekeeper into buying "rot-gut" whisky, murders a white woman in a fit of drunken frenzy. Not a woman her puritanical, suffering neighbours thought much of, but that doesn't matter—now. . . .

The same beast that was unleashed by drink in the Negro rears through the whole community, and the wretched creature, still half-doped and hardly aware of what has happened or is happening, is dragged from jail, tortured and killed.

In a series of lightning-like snapshots the various aspects of this outbreak of barbarism are significantly shown. Which is what makes *How Sleeps the Beast* more than another crude thriller. A terrifying and cautionary social document, reminding us of the abyss beneath the paper floors which man still precariously treads. R. P.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- A fish worthy of your rod.
- They sound eminently suitable mounts for toy soldiers (hypheon, 3, 6).
- Remote, for a change. Yes, thank goodness, it is.
- What grandmother says many a lady is not nowadays.
- Spice.
- The east side of Loch Leven.
- Pedlars or gypsies of tramps, they're all at home in a spinney, Edna (hidden).
- Solvers would do well to avoid being caught thus.
- Makes one run till—that's all. Hidden in Clue 15.
- Little by little.
- A communication about a letter that sounds as though it might be meant for you. Lawyers regard it as property.
- A famous siffleur.
- Make a start.
- Turning with case from one thing to another, cats liver and absorbs it all.
- Makes much of the little beasts.

### DOWN

- Sounds as though Benjamin was suited at last, and was all the better for it.
- When film stars are, it is certainly not for partial concealment.
- Refuse to lose power.
- Fish nicely in East London.

### Yesterday's Solution

GOANING TOWN  
RATINGS LAYETTE  
LELEATED LEXEROM  
DEAL COEDAR LOOP  
LESCAANAYUAT  
NESTLED TROTSKY  
GEEBEEBEEBEEBEE  
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BOOMBEVILSQUOD  
LELEATED LEXEROM  
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The Steamship  
"PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 25 A/37  
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles  
via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on  
Sunday, 31st October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 11th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th November, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.  
Hongkong, 31st October, 1937.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th November, 1937, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th November, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by  
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FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE  
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Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.
CHANGTE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.

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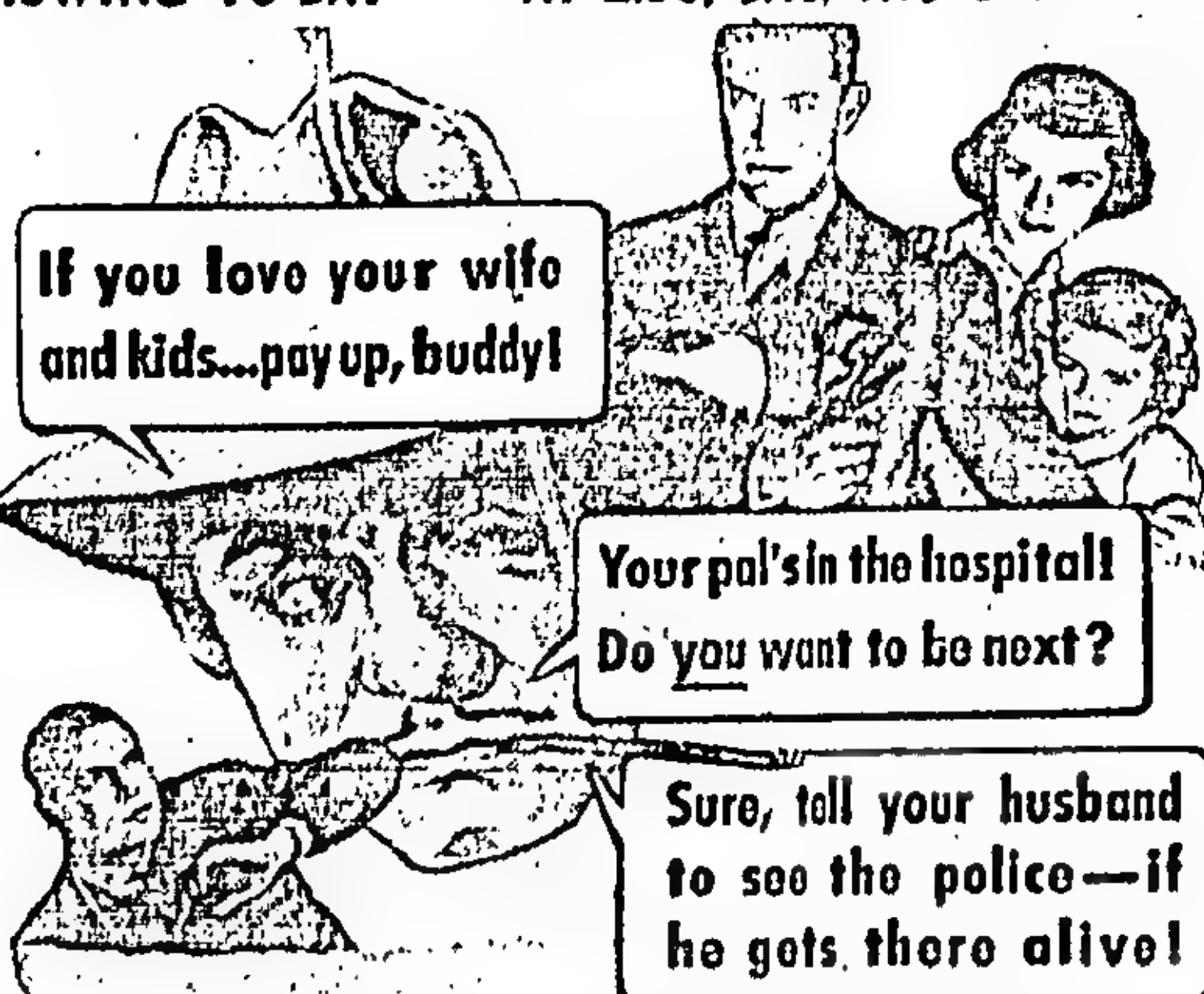






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A FIESTA OF FUN AND GLORIOUS MELODY!



TO-MORROW-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

ROBERT MONTGOMERY WITH ROSALIND RUSSELL  
IN HIS MOST UNUSUAL AND THRILLING DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!

"NIGHT MUST FALL"  
M-G-M's SENSATIONAL NEW THRILL HIT!

## JAPANESE CLING PRECARIOUSLY TO POSTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

quick and surprise attack on the Japanese forces which occupied the important "airway" last week, and took control of the place yesterday. The Japanese were taken by complete surprise. It is reported, and fled in great confusion.

Pursuing the Japanese to the east the Chinese forces also re-occupied Chiu-chuan Pass, another important stronghold.

Contact has been established with the main body of Chinese forces at the eastern front and reinforcements are being sent to pursue the Japanese in an effort to drive the invaders out of Shansi province.—Central News.

## Chinese Educators Demand Punishment For Japan

Shanghai, Nov. 3. Five leading Chinese educators, on the eve of the opening of the Nine-Power Conference last night, sent a joint telegram to the participating delegates requesting that effective measures be adopted to check Japanese aggression in China. The message also demands suitable punishment be meted out to Japan for violation of international law and the destruction of Chinese cultural and educational institutions.

The educators who sent the telegram are: Dr. Tsai Yuan-pel, President of the Academia Sinica, Dr. Oong Tsi-lung, President of Tung Chi University, Dr. Usang Ly, President of Chingning University, Dr. Ho Ping-shung, President of Chianan University, Dr. Chu Ke-cheng, President of National Chungking University.—Central News.

## Chinese Recapture A Strategic Position

Taiyuan, Nov. 3. A counter-attack launched yesterday by the Chinese forces on the Japanese at Montenguan, a strategic point on the right flank of the Shansi front, resulted in the recapture of several hills commanding a good view of the Japanese position, a military message states.

With the arrival of Japanese reinforcements fierce fighting was still going on late in the evening. Under the cover of a barrage Japanese infantry units also attacked the Chinese positions at Hsankow, north of Taiyuan yesterday, but were repulsed by Chinese forces with handgrenades and big swords.—Central News.

## Fighting Around Yangchuan And Pingting

Nanking, Nov. 3. Fierce fighting is reported to be in progress around Yangchuan and Pingting on the Chengtai Railway in east Shansi, where the Japanese are attempting to secure a foothold.—Central News.

## 4,561 Americans Removed

Washington, Nov. 2. The State Department has announced that 4,561 Americans have been removed from China since the start of the hostilities. However, 4,802 remain in the country, including 2,203 in Shanghai, and 1,055 in Peking and Tientsin.

These figures exclude marines and troops which number approximately 4,000, but include the wives and children of officers.—United Press.

## Railway Passengers Killed At Soochow

Soochow, Nov. 3. Several passengers were killed here yesterday afternoon during the course of an air raid by 12 Japanese bombers. Over 10 missiles were released along the railway and in the vicinity of the station.—Central News.

## 600 Japanese Wounded Leave For Japan

Shanghai, Nov. 3. Six hundred wounded Japanese soldiers are scheduled to leave here today in a Red Cross ship for Japan.—Central News.

## 40,000 Japanese Rushed Back To Manchuria

Soochow, Nov. 3. According to reliable information received here, some 40,000 soldiers left Tientsin yesterday for Manchuria where the situation is reported to be "very serious." It is also reported that a "serious clash" occurred on the Sberian-Manchuria border on November 1, but the details are lacking.—Central News.

## DEPRESSION ERA AGAIN OCCURS

Washington, Nov. 2. The Bureau of Agriculture and Economics has predicted that the current recession will continue until late in 1938, and will possibly be the forerunner of the first general setback for four years, with wholesale prices, national income and industrial income declining. Describing this as "one of the relatively short recessions", usually characterizing a general upward swing in business, the Bureau says the situation looks indications of a major depression.—United Press.

## SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:—Henry Keswick, Empress of Russia, President Adams, Conte Verde, Toorak, Empress of Japan, President Cogildgo, Aramis, Burgenland, Holikon, Felix Roussel, Llangenhaw, Barpedon, Grotemaerk, President Grant and Terukuni Maru.

## STRANDED STEAMER

## REFLOATED Forafic Continues To Manila

Grounded in the Parcel Islands on Saturday, the Williamson and Company steamer Forafic was refloated about 6 o'clock yesterday evening, according to a report received from the salvage tug Henry Ifeswick, which had been sent out from Hongkong to her assistance.

The Forafic, 3,475 tons, commanded by Captain W. Crosshwaite, went aground on the island group, which is about 500 miles north-west of Manila, while on her way from Hongkong to the Philippines port with a cargo of coal.

She was only slightly damaged, being refloated without much difficulty after 300 tons of her 4,500 tons of cargo had been jettisoned. She is now continuing on her interrupted voyage to Manila.

## Chinese Crews Give \$15,000 To Nation

Chinese crews of British ships trading between Hongkong and Australia have subscribed over \$15,000 from their wages to the cause of their country.

The crew of the A.O. liner Taiping, which arrives here on November 5, handed over about \$4,000 to a fund organized by Chinese residents in Sydney, while the crew of her sister ship, the Changie, raised \$5,500.

When the Burns Philp liner Neptuna arrived at Sydney from Hongkong, Chinese organizers collected about \$4,000 in a short while.

## GANDHI NEEDS GOOD REST

Calcutta, Nov. 2. The Mahatma Gandhi is considerably better, but he needs rest and constant attendance. His proposed visit to the Governor of Bengal has been postponed indefinitely.

Gandhi is suffering from blood pressure and heart weakness, and his condition on Sunday gave cause for anxiety.—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

## GERMANY, ITALY ACCUSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

peaceful method for terminating the strife may be found.—Reuter.

NOT MARKING TIME

London, Nov. 2. The Non-Intervention sub-committee has agreed to submit to the main committee which will meet on Thursday afternoon, the draft resolution considered at the last meeting, with the recommendation that the Chairman be authorized to approach forthwith the two parties in Spain with the object of obtaining their agreement to the resolution.

Pending receipt of replies from the two parties in Spain, the sub-committee will continue to examine questions arising out of the execution of several parts of the resolution, owing to the fact that one government (Russia) obtained from accepting the provisions of the resolution relating to belligerent rights.

The result of the examination will be made available to the committee so that agreement may be reached to enable the plan to be put into operation as soon as possible, and the two Committees be sent to Spain.—Reuter's Special.

## ARGUING TO SET ASIDE ATTACHMENT

## BIG C.N.A.C. PLANE INVOLVED

Before the Court of Appeal this morning, Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., counsel for the China National Aviation Corporation, on instructions from Messrs. Lo and Lo, asked that the order of his Honour Judge MacGregor, Chief Justice, attaching an aeroplane belonging to the C.N.A.C. in connection with an alleged indebtedness of \$50,233.04 be reversed and rescinded. He asked that the matter be referred to the application back to the Court on the purpose of assessing the amount of compensation payable to the C.N.A.C., and that the Texas Company (China) Limited, may be adjudged to pay the C.N.A.C. the costs of and incidental to the application for attachment and of the appeal.

The Court consisted of Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Paines Judge, and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser. The Texas Company (China) Limited was represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida Jr., instructed by Messrs. Deacons.

## Veteran War Correspondent Dies In London

London, Nov. 2. One of the oldest and best known war correspondents in Fleet Street, Mr. C. E. Hands, has died.

Mr. Hands was war correspondent to the Daily Mail in Cuba with the United States army, and in South Africa during the "Transvaal" War. He was also with the Russian forces in Manchuria.

The eldest son of Mr. C. W. Hands of Kings Norton, he was educated at Birmingham School. He married Rosie, daughter of the late Mr. Joel Monast of Birmingham.—Reuter.

## LITTLE TRADING IN MARKET

London, Nov. 2. With the Stock Exchange, Wall Street and the Bourse on holiday, little business was anticipated and even less materialised.

Gilt-edged stocks continued to be firm, but otherwise the market was dull and featureless throughout the day.

Commodities and base metals were weaker, especially tin and copper, in the absence of trade interest. Moreover, sentiment was depressed by yesterday's disappointing Wall Street advices, and the estimated further fall in American steel and mill activity.—Reuter's Special.

## HONOUR ITALY'S ARMISTICE DAY

The Italian sloop Lepanto will see H.M. Ships in harbour pay honour to the Italian Armistice Day tomorrow.

At 8 a.m. H. M. Ships will dress over all with the Italian ensign at the mainmast. At 10 a.m. they will undress and halfmast colours and about a half hour later, they will follow the motions of the Lepanto in redressing ship and re-hoisting colours. H. M. Ships will undress at sunset.

## NO DIVISION ON ADDRESS

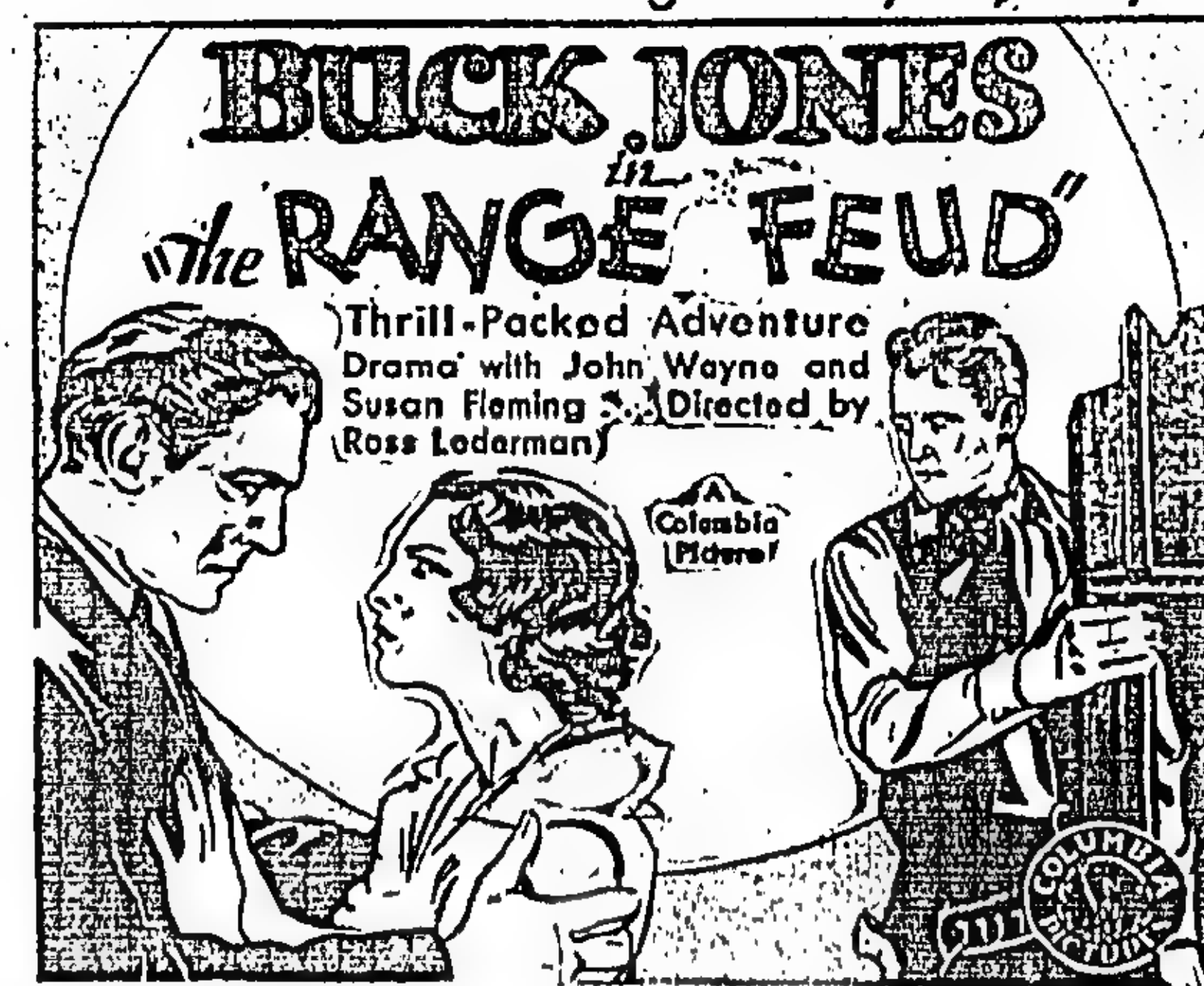
London, Nov. 2. The House of Commons today adopted the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne without a division after rejecting the Liberal Party's amendment by 303 votes to 140.

The Opposition amendment regretted that the Government was taking adequate steps to provide against a possible diminution of employment.—Reuter.

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Love and Life Endangered by Mystery!



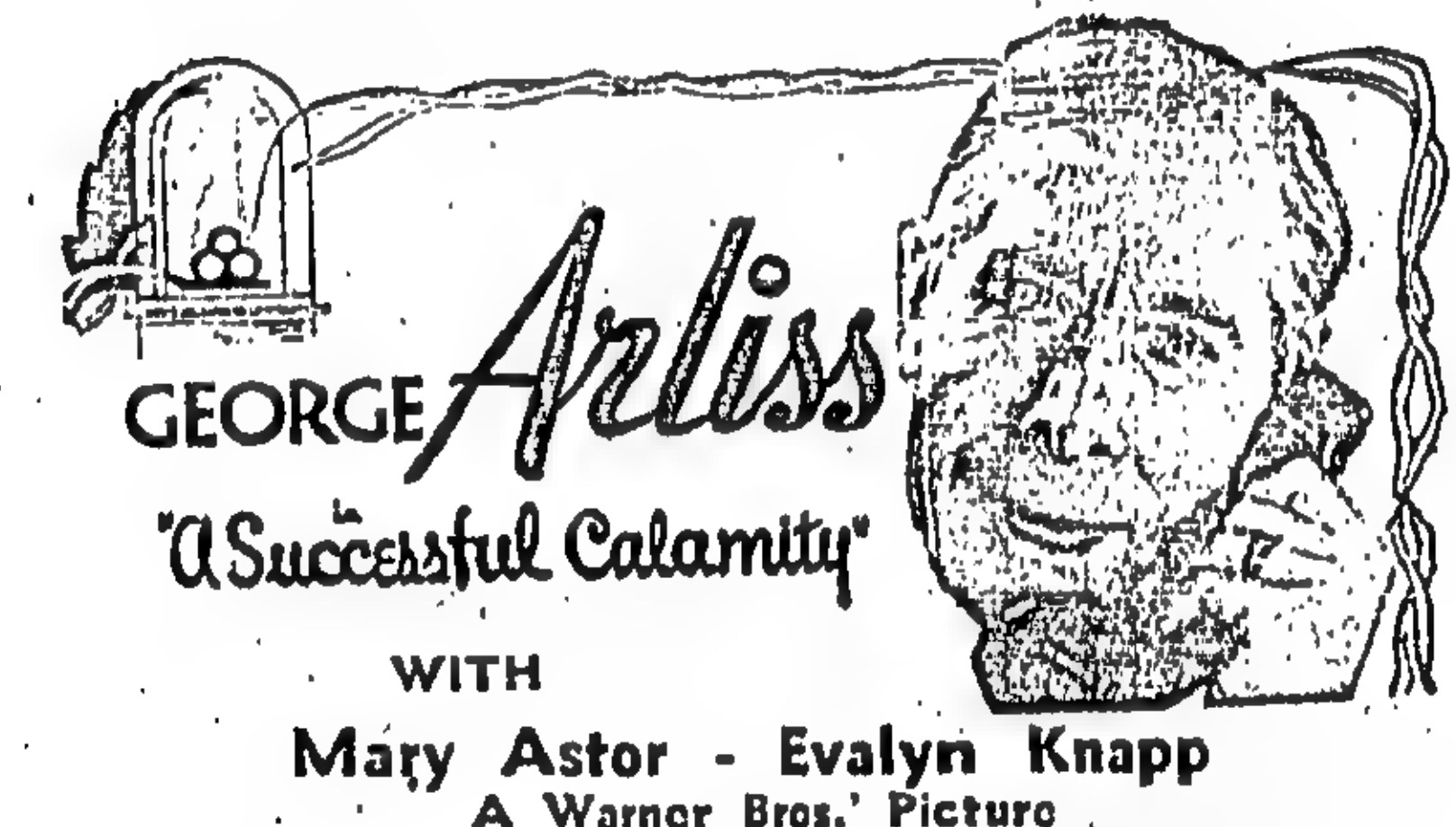
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The Greatest Of All Arliss Hits!!

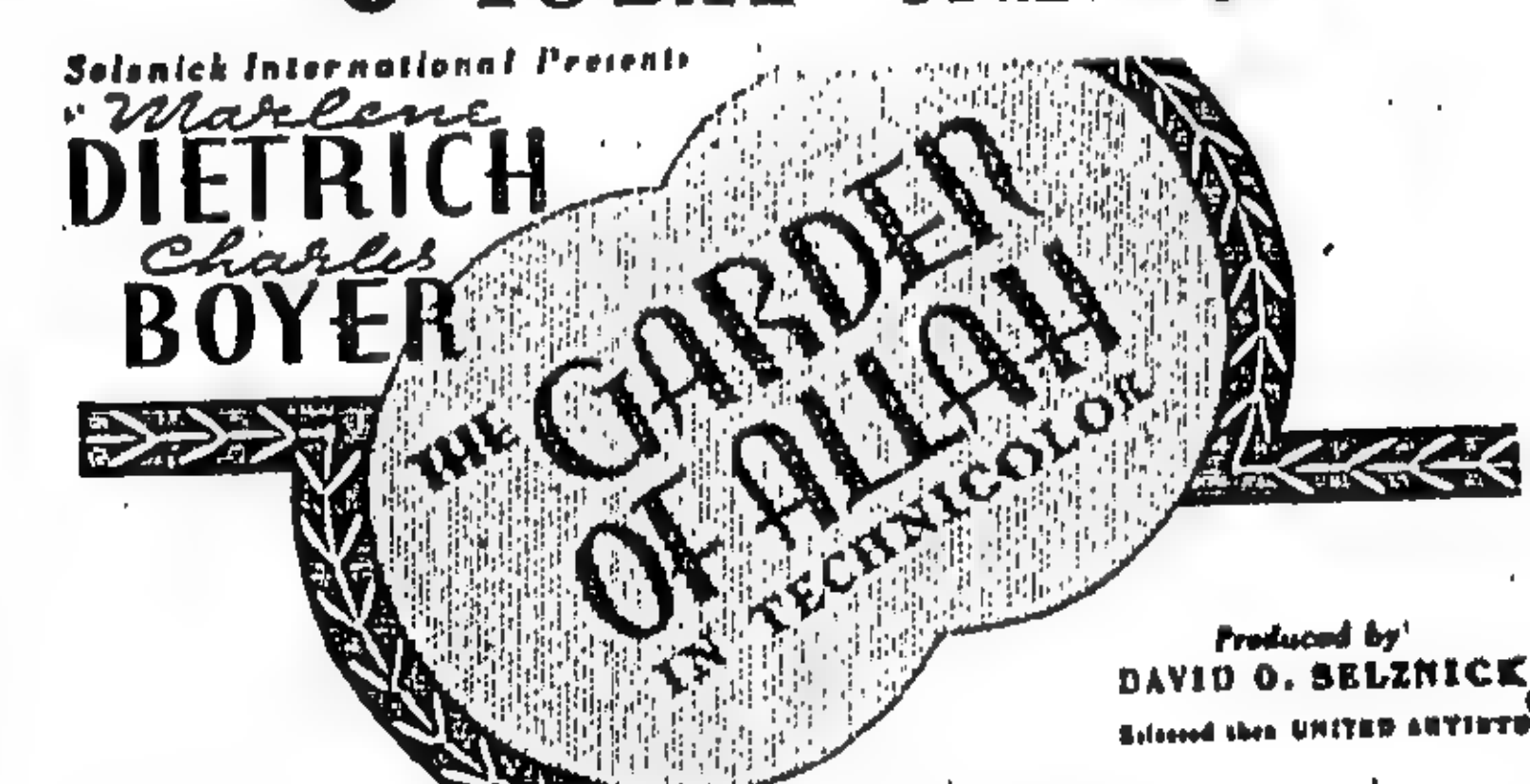


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"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

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TO-MORROW KAY FRANCIS in  
"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

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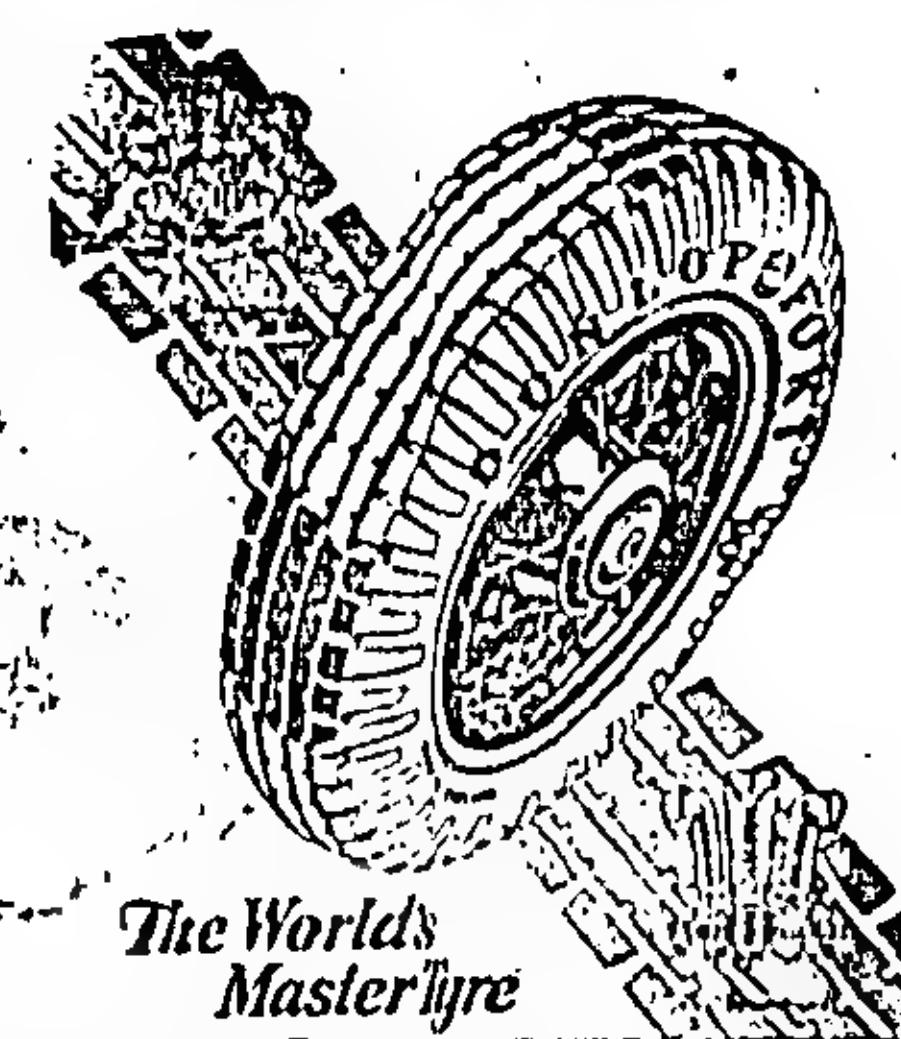
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## REPORTS OF NANTAO EVACUATION PERSIST

### French Attempt To Safeguard Crowded Civilian Populace

#### BUT CHINESE EMPHATICALLY DENY WITHDRAWAL OF FIGHTING MEN

Shanghai, Nov. 3.

Foreign military authorities estimate there are at least 10,000 Japanese south of Soochow Creek. Members of the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps at Nantao and Lungkwa are withdrawing to Sungkiang, it is said.

It was rainy and misty last night, making it ideal for the landing of troops at Pootung. Japanese warships threw search-light beams on the shoreline, and sporadically barraged the area. However, as yet there are no signs of any attempt to land troops.

Chinese batteries at Pootung occasionally shelled Yangtzepoo and Hongkew.

A reliable diplomatic source says that the withdrawal of the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps from Nantao and Lungkwa follows attempts by the French authorities and various relief societies to "immunize" the native sections in the vicinity of French Concession.

It is recalled that the Japanese earlier threatened to bomb Nantao in the event of it being used as a troop base.

During the past few days thousands of Chinese in Nantao have been panic-stricken at each sign of a Japanese plane in the vicinity, and many have fled to the French Concession.—United Press.

#### Chinese Denial

Shanghai, Nov. 3.  
A Chinese military spokesman has denied the evacuation of Nantao and Lungkwa by Chinese troops.—United Press.

#### Civilians Feared Slain

Shanghai, Nov. 3.  
It is believed that 150 Chinese civilians who were trapped in the Rubicon Road area, have been either killed or wounded.—United Press.

#### Japanese At Chowchiachiao Annihilated

Nanking, Nov. 3.  
A Chinese military dispatch received here claims that the Japanese troops which crossed Soochow Creek and landed at Chowchiachiao and Wuchaku have been almost totally annihilated with the exception of a small unit cornered at a point north of Wuchaku.—Central News.

#### Fighting Slowed By Rain

Shanghai, Nov. 3.  
War operations on the Soochow Creek front are almost completely at a standstill owing to the heavy rain which is holding up the Japanese drive.

The main task of the Japanese troops at present is to keep the precarious foothold they have gained during the past two days.

Throughout the night, isolated parties of Japanese soldiers numbering one hundred to two hundred each, were kept busy warding off Chinese attacks and encircling movements.

Meanwhile the Japanese are reported to have rapidly completed preparations to launch a frontal attack on Nanzhang.—Reuter.

#### Nantao Being Evacuated

Shanghai, Nov. 3.  
Considerable interest has been aroused by reports that a large number of Chinese troops are evacuating Nantao and moving to the west. It is true it means that French Concession, where the larger part of Shanghai's population is now concentrated.—(Continued on Page 1.)

### Discontinuing Subsidy To British Ships

London, Nov. 2.  
The subsidy to tramp shipping will not be continued the President of the Board of Trade told the House of Commons at question time to-day.—British Wireless.

### Last Shreds Of Treaty Threatened

#### Eden's Speech Has Stirred Wrath In Italy And Germany

London, Nov. 2.  
Diplomats predict that Italy-German anger over Mr. Anthony Eden's speech in the House of Commons on Monday will result in Germany repudiating the last shreds of the Versailles Treaty. It is understood that Herr Adolf Hitler is considering repudiation of the mandate system, under which Germany lost her colonies, and he is likely to make an announcement on these lines at a special session of the Reichstag.

Simultaneously Italy will officially recognize Germany's defiance. It is noteworthy that the *Essen National Zeitung* berated Mr. Eden's attack on Mussolini, observing: "Mr. Eden eventually will have to put up with the existence of the Rome-Berlin axis."

Meanwhile the Italian Press announced: "Italy had not anticipated a division of colonial booty under the Versailles Treaty. Italy does not possess a square inch of African land formerly belonging to Germany." It is claimed that of German Colonies Britain received 1,000,000.—(Continued on Page 4.)

### FRENCH MAY HOLD NANTAO

#### With View To Saving Heavy Loss of Life

Shanghai, Nov. 3.

It is reliably stated that the French army is considering taking over Nantao on the same basis as they took over Chiutung University yesterday.

French military authorities deny that concrete steps have been taken to this end. However, it is pointed out that a mass bombing of Nantao undoubtedly would mean a huge toll of life in the French Concession. Therefore the French authorities desire to prevent Japanese bombing and Sino-Japanese fighting in Nantao.

It is reported that the Chinese have offered the French full jurisdiction of Nantao for five years in order to immunize it from attack. The French are reported to have replied that it would not be worth while unless they had jurisdiction of the place for 25 years.—United Press.

#### AWAIT CHINESE REACTION

Shanghai, Nov. 3.  
A Japanese military spokesman, referring to the Nantao situation, said no definite de-militarization proposals had been received. However, unofficial and non-military third party nationals—presumably a foreign relief organization—had approached the Japanese suggesting the Chinese withdraw to the north of Nantao, thus affording protection to the French Concession. The Japanese were favourably inclined towards this suggestion, and were awaiting Chinese reaction to it.

The spokesman said the Chinese bombardment from Pootung had resulted in a cannon scoring several hits, and killing a sailor on the hospital ship *America Maru* at the O.S.K. wharf, Hongkew.—United Press.

#### BRITISH ARMY RECRUITS STILL INCREASING

London, Nov. 2.  
The intake of recruits in the London area for the Regular Army in the last week was double that of the corresponding week of last year.—British Wireless.

### Ambassador To Entertain Duke Edward

#### Function Expected To Be Formal

Washington, Nov. 2.

The British Embassy has announced that Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay will entertain the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to dinner on November 12.

It is understood that the function will be of an official nature in recognition of the Duke's position as brother of the King.

It is assumed that the guests will probably be representatives of British diplomatic missions, including Canada and South Africa, and also officials of States, possibly of the Labour and Interior Departments, and probably Washington and New York socialites. Mr. H. L. Ickes, Minister of Interior, said he would gladly assist to arrange the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's tour and to furnish a guide if requested.—United Press.

#### TO GREET U.S. BY RADIO

New York, Nov. 2.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor's representatives will be arriving by the Bremen on November 11. It is likely they will immediately leave for Washington. They are to radio greetings to the United States at 7 p.m. on November 12.

It is reiterated that the Duke and Duchess are the only people who know their itinerary. However, it is believed they will remain in the United States for a month. It is doubted whether there will be any formalised social affairs considering the serious objectives of the visit.—United Press.

#### MORE SOCIAL SURVEY WORK

Paris, Nov. 2.

The Duke of Windsor, accompanied by a Prefecture of Police representative, visited municipal housing projects to-day, questioning four housewives and inspecting the rooms. He also visited the "zone" site of 10th century fortifications on which there are thousands of squatters' shacks. The Duke made no comment regarding the tour.—United Press.

### DEFICIT BULKS LARGE IN U.S.

Washington, Nov. 2.

The Treasury Department has reported that at the end of the first four months of 1937, the fiscal deficit was \$202,402,210, which was approximately \$132,500 below the deficit anticipated for the entire year.

The receipts were \$1,083,450,590, and were up by more than \$575,000,000, while expenditures amounted to \$2,545,953,800, which was up by \$200,000,000 compared with last year.—United Press.

### ENORMOUS STRIDE MADE BY COLONY AS AIR TERMINUS

Figures released this morning by Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Superintendent of Kai Tak Airport, demonstrate the enormous increase in traffic handled by the Colony's air terminus during the past year.

Passenger traffic for October, for instance, shows an increase of no less than 6,737.5 per cent. over last October's figures!

During October, 1936, only eight passengers arrived and departed from the Colony by air. Last month 547 passengers came to or went from Hongkong by plane.

Even more impressive is the increase in the amount of freight carried by planes to and from Hongkong. In October 1936 only 50 kilos of freight were handled at Kai Tak. This year during October the figure rose to 10,382 kilos!

The mail figures also show a very substantial increase. Last year's figures for October show 1,120 kilos were handled while during October 1937 this figure rose to 4,380 kilos.

Considering that one kilo of mail represents on an average about 100 letters, this means that during one month at Kai Tak approximately 1,038,200 letters either arrive or depart by plane.

These figures and increases are all the more remarkable in that at present the C.N.A.C. service, which was running during 1936, is now suspended between here and Shanghai and Canton. This service would mean a further six planes in and out each week and each would add considerably to the number of passengers and the amount of mail, for though the Eurasia Aviation Corporation now handles some of the mail and passengers which would normally travel between Shanghai to Hongkong there is no service substituting for the C.N.A.C. planes which normally ply between here and Canton.

### LABOUR GAINS IN LONDON

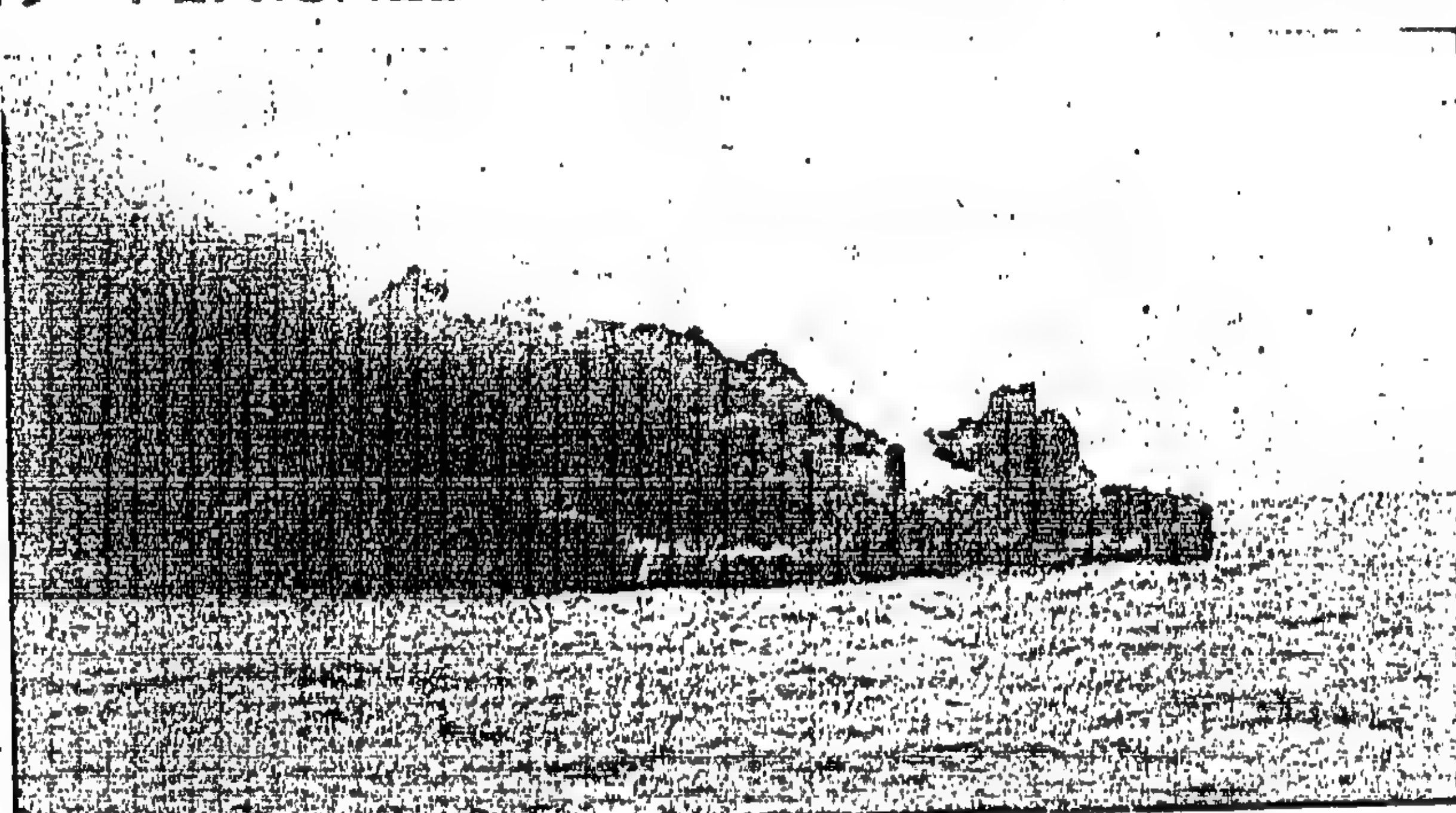
#### 53 NEW SEATS WON

London, Nov. 2.

The latest position as result of the elections in the London boroughs yesterday is that Labour won 53 new seats, while the Municipal Reform and other parties, with a net loss of 43, held 505 seats.

The London results so far denote few changes in the political control of the Councils. Full results of the local elections in the country generally are not yet available.—British Wireless.

### 19 PERISHED AS H.K. SHIP BURNED



This unusual photograph shows the lost Williamson and Co. ship Kallangala as she blazed from stem to stern on October 25, 150 miles from Hongkong, shortly before she sank. Fire broke out when she was on her way to Haiphong with a cargo of 27,000 cases of gasoline. She was doomed from the first. Nineteen of her crew—all Chinese—perished with her, jumping overboard. The Nanning, which stood by soon after the first call for assistance was heard, picked up the remainder of the ship's complement, including the master, Capt. H. McVee.—Photo Ming Yuen.

### Japanese Refuse Contacts

#### Will Not Accept Mediation Scheme

Brussels, Nov. 2.

It is considered impossible to prepare a hard and fast programme for the Nine-Power Conference.

The first step will be to consider whether the Japanese are prepared to have any dealings with the conference, and also whether they will state on what conditions they are prepared to cease hostilities. It is also necessary to ascertain the terms on which the Chinese Government would be prepared to discuss peace.

When these factors are established, it will be possible to estimate the chances of a settlement.

At the public session to-morrow the principal delegates will make speeches, and will probably appeal for conciliation.

Japanese quarters state the Belgian Foreign Office asked the Japanese Embassy if it was proposed to send an observer to the conference. The Ambassador is stated to have replied that it was not proposed to have any contact with the conference.

The Italian delegate had a long interview with the Japanese Ambassador this evening.

The Japanese have denied a report circulating here that Japan would be willing to consider mediation by Britain and the United States. Dr. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate, in a broadcast to-day, declared that the principal fact of the situation is the flagrant violation by Japan of the Nine-Power Treaty.—(Continued on Page 4.)

### Poison Gas Used Again, Say Chinese

#### Japanese Steadily Lose Ground In Northern Areas

Yuanpingchen, Nov. 3.  
Violating international law, Japanese forces have repeatedly used poison gas in attacking Chinese forces to-day, Chinese claim.

The Japanese troops, which have been fiercely attacking the Chinese positions in the Heikouchen region, are now fast being pressed back by Chinese detachments.

Utilizing poison gas, the Japanese army launched several offensives on the Chinese positions this morning. For the most part being equipped with gas masks the Chinese forces in the first line of this sector succeeded in beating off the Japanese onslaught.

It was disclosed that only a score of Chinese soldiers suffered from the effect of the poison gas attack.—International News Agency.

### Gateway To Shansi Recaptured

Shan, Nov. 3.  
Niangtzekwan, strategic Great Wall pass on the Cheng-tai Railway known as the "gateway to Shansi," has been recaptured by the Chinese forces, it was officially announced here.

The troops under General Peng, a divisional commander, launched a quick and surprise attack on the Japanese forces which occupied the important "gateway" last week, and took control of the place yesterday. The Japanese were taken by complete surprise, it is reported, and fled in great confusion.

Pursuing the Japanese to the east the Chinese forces also re-occupied.—(Continued on Page 4.)

### STOP PRESS

#### LERIDA BOMBING KILLS 120

Madrid, Nov. 2.

The War Office has announced that as a result of last night's bombing of Lerida, more than 120 civilians were killed, including 50 children.—United Press.



## Beauty Expert, JOAN BERINGER, gives you a lead in autumn loveliness

FOR months now we've had a respite from hand care, realising with much self-satisfaction how slim and brown they've been looking against summer frocks.

But increased bridge-party invitations are a reminder that winter is just ahead, and that it's time to make good resolutions for hand beauty.

Hands matter so much more in winter than in summer.

### Winter Problems

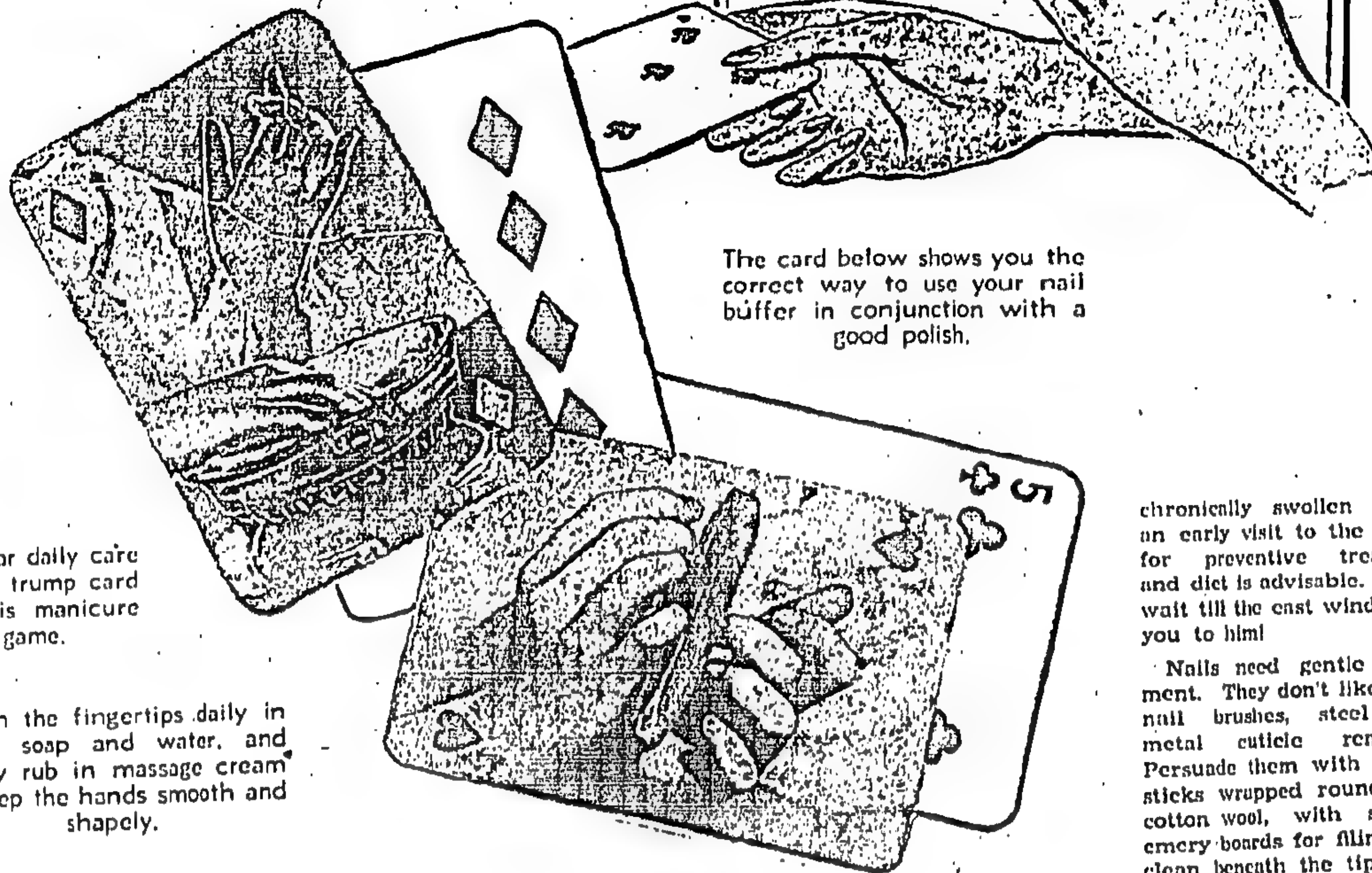
At bridge parties, dances, cocktail parties, a woman's hands are noticeable as they never are when wearing a racket or golf club. Yet, perversely, how much more difficult they are to keep in trim during these cold months to come.

Given a few good basic preparations, hand loveliness depends on daily care only. Which is kind on the purse if exacting to one's perseverance!

What to buy? Well, here's your hand outfit for the winter:

1. Hand-massage cream—a rich cold cream will do.
2. Cuticle cream or nail tonic—get a good one.
3. Bleaching cream—if you need one.
4. Hand lotion—non-sticky for day use.
5. Cotton sleeping gloves—a shilling will buy them.

# BRIDGE HANDS



The card below shows you the correct way to use your nail buffer in conjunction with a good polish.

Regular daily care is the trump card in this manicure game.

Soften the fingertips daily in warm soap and water, and gently rub in massage cream to keep the hands smooth and shapely.

That is all, for, of course, you have your complete manicure set and either varnish or another form of nail polish. Now for a few essential rules:

### Rules To Follow

1. Keep a water softener, such as fine oatmeal, and your hand lotion in the bathroom. Use both every time you wash. Experiment till you find the soap that suits you.
2. Once a day, after lunch or at night, give hands and nails a very thorough soaking and washing in soapy water. After drying, work in your massage cream plentifully and vigorously.
3. If you have to keep your hands much in water—cooking with household work, vegetables, and so on—form the habit of wearing rubber gloves. A nuisance, but your hands will repay you right through the winter.

4. Keep nails and cuticles in trim with regular care. Spasmodic manicures will never produce the same immaculate effect.

In the beauty salons where manicure is a specialty, half an hour's hand massage is being followed by the application of a bleaching cream, which is left on for ten minutes. This is to remove sunken, which seldom looks chic against the dark dress colours of winter.

### Pale and Slim

Many women's hands are very much disfigured in winter by defective circulation, producing a swollen, red appearance which is almost impossible to disguise.

This condition can be prevented from starting by vigorous, daily hand and arm exercises, by holding the hands and wrists alternately under the hot and cold taps for a few minutes every day, and by keeping the wrists warm—wearing gauntlet gloves and snugly fitting cuffs to frocks and jumpers. If the circulation causes chilblains or

### Specially For Women

chronically swollen joints, an early visit to the doctor for preventive treatment and diet is advisable. Don't wait till the east wind sends you to him!

Nails need gentle treatment. They don't like harsh nail brushes, steel files, metal cuticle removers. Persuade them with orange sticks wrapped round with cotton wool, with springy emery boards for filing, and clean beneath the tips with

a soft cloth dipped in soapy water.

Use cuticle cream or oil every night without fail. It's the first rule of manicure.

The question of varnish is still a vexed one. Subdued shades, or even a good polish kept shining with the buffer, are safer and smarter than lurid finger-tips. And much more pleasing to the masculine eye!

Nails, if coloured, should match the lips, which, of course, means that they will harmonise with the frock.

And now, having read these notes, follow the guidance they give with care, and your fingertips will be worthy of your bridge hands this winter.

## 'Do not neglect it' . . .

'Dettol' is a safeguard against the risk of germ infection. It is an efficient non-poisonous antiseptic which can be used for cleansing cuts or other injuries. 'Dettol' is a clean, gentle, pleasant fluid, non-poisonous yet highly efficient as a germ killer. The way to prevent blood-poisoning, etc. is by killing the germs that are the cause.



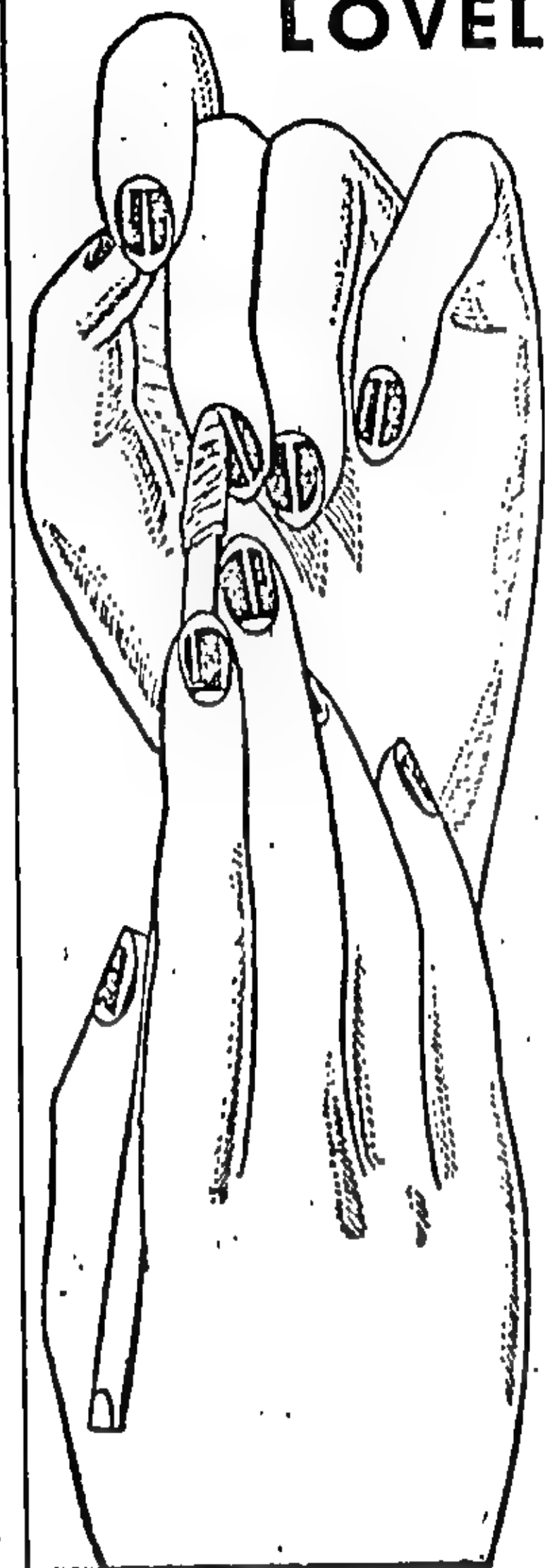
## 'DETTOL'

THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

Reckitt & Sons Ltd. (Pharmaceutical Dept.), London and Hull, England. Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hong Kong.

## LOVELY NAILS

### THIS EASY CUTEX WAY



Use the new Cutex Oily Cuticle Remover to keep your fingertips well-groomed. It contains a special oil that helps prevent parched, ragged cuticle.

Remove old polish with Cutex Oily Polish Remover. Its lubricating action benefits the nail and cuticle. Then apply the new Cutex Polish that flows on more smoothly... wears longer... and is usable

to the last drop. You'll want to choose one of the Cutex "smoky" shades that are so soft and glowing—so flattering to your hands—

Old Rose Mauve  
Rust Robin Red

Sole Agents for  
Hongkong and South China  
W. H. Loxley & Co.,  
(China) Ltd.



## CUTEX

Everything for the Complete Manicure

## Fashion Snapshots

FILETS of flowers and gold and silver leaves, modernised, but derived from the Byzantine princesses, are going to be in great demand. Variations of the flared and coronet braids which had their basis in fifteenth century Italy, are coming back strongly.

Fashionable women are tucking their chins into ruffles and jabots. Fluted white organdie spills over the front of tailor-suits, and checked infesta bows enliven the severity of redingotes.

Two new blouses seen at a recent opening are lovely things to wear with your suit or with a skirt and coat. One is pale blue crepe with tucks across the front and a minute ruffled jabot, the other is buttercup-yellow with a very high neckline.

There is no overwhelming vogue for wearing flowers, but some women have white ones, as an added white accessory with black day-time costumes. In the evening, to add another white note to a white gown, in addition to shoes, jewels, and handkerchiefs, white flowers are used.

Some of the new colours are soft. Brown and mossy-greens predominate for day wear. Greys of all shades, faded gold, coral, dusty purples, faded pinks, and rather chilly blues, are worn during day or evening. Black, either alone or with white or grey, one or two really burning scarlets, and a lovely old-gold, make up the soft colour palette. As for the bright or colours, we see a good deal of turquoise and dark duck's egg blue used, in addition to deep sapphire-blue. There is also a new deep garnet red.

## Savoury Tarts

THESE make a useful addition to the high tea or supper table. They are convenient too when guests come in for the evening and something piquant is required.

Pound together some grated cheese with a strong flavour, a nut of butter, pepper and salt to taste and a little made mustard. Add a teaspoonful of tomato sauce and mix until thoroughly blended. Chop some watercress leaves or mustard-herbs and add to the mixture.

Fill cooked-pastry-cases with it, made with short or puff pastry. Alternatively it can be spread between split rusks, cheese biscuits or crispbread. If preferred cream cheese can be used instead of hard.

W. B.

## Striking Details

INTERESTING details abound in the fashions this season, and they bear testimony to the creative imagination of the designers. Pockets shaped like purses, umbrellas, gloves, tortoiseshell handbags, and folding hats are all details to note. The umbrellas are small and in every colour imaginable, the gloves are usually made with gauntlets for day wear, and discreetly match the costume you are wearing.

Coffures are unique and different. One woman has the head of a Chinese princess, another has the curls of a Greek statue from the Louvre. All the women have their hair arranged to emulate some empress.

By the time October arrives those high, wide, and fancy shoulders that ran rampant these last few months are going to be as obsolete as the epoch that conceived them. The new sleeves will face the world squarely but without blustering bravado.

Paris Correspondent.

## Punctuality—A Forgotten Virtue?

WOMEN—who pride themselves upon their efficiency in the business world and in running a home, cannot yet number punctuality among their virtues. In this modern age, when things are done at almost breakneck speed, it seems strange that women should be content if they arrive five, or six, minutes late for their appointments, or even if they are half an hour or one hour behind time. As they have become so accustomed to being unpunctual an apology for lateness is deemed unnecessary. Some women are late purposely, being under the impression that punctuality is naive and betrays carelessness, which they imagine is implied by being up to time for an appointment. On the contrary, the habit of being unpunctual creates a very bad impression as it destroys any illusion of sophistication which a woman has taken pains to create by the choice of her clothes, her conversation, and her mannerisms.

Showing a Lack of Courtesy

Punctuality is a matter of courtesy, yet it is surprising that girls, who are taught to be punctual during school days, discard punctuality immediately after they have left school. It does

not seem logical to do so when one remembers that good mannerisms are usually retained after adolescence. There are, however, in the ranks of the modern young women, many who cultivate coyness and, thinking that punctuality is "too business-like," give it a wide berth.

If lateness becomes a habit in the business sphere, employers imagine that their employees are as slipshod in their work as they are careless about being "on the dot" when they start. Unpunctuality therefore should be avoided.

Some business women think they are doing very well if they spend an extra quarter of an hour at home and make up their loss of time at the end of the day by staying behind at night and doing a "bit extra." If everyone were to adopt this habit there would be no need for regular business hours at all, and the confusion resulting from it can be imagined. Other women, of course, find it physically impossible to clear their desks and pack up their belongings so that they can leave at the proper hour, but employers would feel more satisfied if they arrived late and departed at the appointed hours instead of seeming to work as the spirit moves them.

A woman psychologist has placed punctuality at a discount and thinks a few minutes lost here or there don't matter. On the contrary, in a competitive world women cannot afford to value punctuality so lightly.

Critic.

## RECORDS THAT WILL PLEASE.

BD355 (The King Steps Out. Medley. REGINALD FOORT. ORGAN.

B2603 (I Kiss Your Lips. Salut D'Amour.

B3831 (St. Mary's Chimes (Summer Evening. MAREK WEBER & HIS ORCH.

B2890 (Melodies of Yesterday. (On a Southern Plantation. KEN HARVEY. BANJO.

C2708 (Paul Robeson Medley. PAUL ROBESON. BASS.

C2715 (The Arcadians. Selection. ILM. COLDSTREAM GUARDS BAND.

C2861 (Jealousy. Tango Tzigane. (Entry of the Boyards. BOSTON PROMENADE ORCH.

### EIGHTSOME REELS.

B3228 (Skye Eightsome. Scottish Country Dance Orch.

E11316 (Eightsome. B.B.C. Scottish String Orch.

F728 (Dashing White Sergeant, etc. B.B.C. Scottish String Orch.

C1231 (Foursome. Meredith-Kay & Orch.

## TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.

Tel. 24648.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WHITE kid shoes, handbags, and gloves soil easily. You can keep them fresh for a long time if, as soon as a mark appears, you clean it off with a soft rag and eau-de-cologne. The cheap variety that is sold for toilet use is best for this purpose.

Carry a good sized split key ring in your handbag when you go shopping. It is invaluable for keeping together safely all those small parcels you gather as you go from store to store. Just slip each string loop on the ring, and you can lift them all up together when leaving a bus or car, or after putting them down on a counter.

To prevent a silver teapot which is not in daily use from becoming musty, place it in your cupboard, with the lid wide open and pop two lumps of loaf sugar inside. If it should become musty, swirl out with a strong hot solution of borax before using.

If your jam won't set, add a jelly square of the same flavour. You need a one pint square to every 5 lbs of fruit and 5 lbs of sugar. Boil for 15 minutes. This "does the trick" with marmalade too.

Keep a small box of lime in a damp cupboard and you will find the air will become both sweet and dry.

House plants often droop and wilt after a spell of hot weather and the leaves become discoloured and yellow. A fine tonic for them is a teaspoonful of olive oil or castor oil on top of the soil just after the plants have been watered. Do this once a week for three weeks, then once a month all winter.

Isobel.

## Children's Colic.

Colic is a common trouble with infants and little children. Gas forms in the stomach and bowels and the consequent pain causes the child to cry out, he draws his legs up close to the body and refuses to be quieted.

Baby's Own Tablets are his urgent need and mothers should have these handy for just such an emergency. Keep the bowels and lower limbs warm and administer Baby's Own Tablets according to the directions and usually the colic will quickly vanish.

Baby's Own Tablets are equally helpful for the correction of many other childish ailments such as constipation, vomiting, diarrhoea, colds and croup, simple fever, and worms. And during the troublesome teething period, they quickly ease the pain by settling the stomach and relieving inflammation in the gums. Obtainable at all chemists.

## Baby's Own Tablets.

## When Appetites Flag

THIS time of the year, with its sudden heat waves and bouts of sultry weather, plays havoc with the appetite, and nursery meals are liable to become times of stress unless suitable adjustments in the menu are made. More fresh fruit juice and light, attractive dishes which "slip down" easily, instead of heavy, clogging foods are required.

In this respect fruit-flavoured junkets are ideal, for fresh fruit juice goes into their preparation, and they are both attractive to look at and nourishing. Menus will be welcomed where the pink, lemon, or orange-coloured dainties are present, and a difficult first course will quickly vanish with raspberry or vanilla junket in view, and if they are served in little individual glasses they are literally "in view" and provide the necessary fillip.

Milk cannot be dispensed with entirely, even when appetites lessen; for it is the perfect food, containing all the necessary elements required for growth and development. In junket form—the old-fashioned curds and whey of Little Miss Muffet fame—its digestibility is increased exactly 50 per cent, owing to the fact that the "curd" is broken up into small, soft, easily assimilated pieces. This is of obvious benefit in the case of the lassitude which even the children experience at times, for when tiredness is present the power of digestion is impaired.

For tea-supper, and as second course at dinner, fruit-flavoured junkets make a welcome and eagerly-looked-for dish. Try these quickly-made novel junket recipes—

### Vanilla Junket with Chocolate Sauce

Add a teaspoonful of sugar to a pint of milk and warm until the milk is just luke-warm. On no account must it be hot.

Remove from the stove, and add two levelfuls of orange-flavoured junket essence, stir quickly, and pour at once into individual glasses.

When cool, pour over this delicious chocolate sauce. Melt 2 ozs of plain bar chocolate in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoonfuls of milk, stirring till hot. Do not boil. Remove from the stove and stir in a tablespoonful of thin cream. Pour over the junket.

### Syrup Delight

Make a lemon junket as in the above recipe, but using the lemon-flavoured essence. When firm and cool, just before serving, top each glassful of junket with 2 tablespoonfuls of golden syrup to which you have added a few drops of lemon juice.

S. D.

Sole Agents:  
Imperial Chemical  
Industries  
(China) Ltd.,  
Hongkong.

So easy—so quick—with  
**BRASSO**  
METAL POLISH

THE  
**HONGKONG**  
PENINSULA HOTEL;  
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&  
**SHANGHAI**  
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**HOTELS**  
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking



## Hongkong Link With New Airway

### NEW ZEALAND-HONGKONG-LONDON

Pan American Airways announce that a trans-Pacific service between San Francisco and Auckland, New Zealand, will be inaugurated on December 15.

Weekly experimental flights with Clipper planes similar to those used on the Alameda-Manila route will operate for the first four weeks, after which air-mail and passengers will be carried.

The service will provide New Zealand's only air route to the outside world, and will link the southern Dominion with not only the American continent, but also with Asia. Passengers from Auckland, by transferring to Pan American Airways service to Hongkong, may travel the entire route in one week.

New Zealand will not be linked with Australia until the new Imperial Airways flying boats used experimentally on the trans-Atlantic service are available. This is not expected until late next year or early in 1939. Until the trans-Tasman service to Sydney is inaugurated, all air mail from New Zealand to Europe will be routed via Honolulu and Hongkong. The transit time for mail and passengers from Auckland to London, via Honolulu and Hongkong, will be 15 days, as compared with 21 days at present, when mail is sent by sea to Sydney.

It is interesting to note that the Hongkong Clipper, now used regularly on the Hongkong-Manila route, was the plane used by Pan American Airways for its first experimental flight from San Francisco to Auckland. The flight was made shortly before the inauguration of the Hongkong-Manila link.

## GANDHI NEEDS GOOD REST

Calcutta, Nov. 2. The Mahatma Gandhi is considerably better, but he needs rest and constant attendance.

His proposed visit to the Governor of Bengal has been postponed indefinitely.

Gandhi is suffering from blood pressure and heart weakness, and his condition on Sunday gave cause for anxiety.—Reuter.

## SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong:—Henry Kowick, Empress of Russia, President Adams, Conic Verde, Teak, Empress of Japan, President Coolidge, Aramis, Burgenland, Helikon, Felix Roussel, Liangchow, Sarpidon, Grelmansk, President Grant and Terukuni Maru.

## STRANDED STEAMER REFLOATED

### Forafric Continues To Manila

Grounded in the Parcel Islands on Saturday, the Williamson and Company steamer Forafric was refloated about 6 o'clock yesterday evening, according to a report received from the salvage tug Henry Hewick, which had been sent out from Hongkong to her assistance.

The Forafric, 3,475 tons, commanded by Captain W. Crosshwaite, went aground on the island group, which is about 500 miles north-west of Manila, while on her way from Hongkong to the Philippines port with a cargo of coal.

She was only slightly damaged, being refloated without much difficulty after 300 tons of her 4,500 tons of cargo had been jettisoned. She is now continuing on her interrupted voyage to Manila.

## DETENTION OF LUGGERS JAPANESE CLAIM £20,000 DAMAGES

Darwin. A claim for £20,000 is being made against the Commonwealth Government by the Japanese owners of the Takachiho Maru, the lugger which was captured by the patrol launched Larrakin on June 10, when it is alleged that it was found within territorial waters.

The owners claim that they are entitled to that sum by way of damages and for wrongful detention of their vessel.

Similar action will be taken in respect of the luggers Dai Nippon Maru and Tokyo Maru, which were also arrested for the same offence.

Final notice of demand for return of the Takachiho Maru was served on the Crown Law officer (Mr. E. T. Asche) by Mr. J. W. Lyons, solicitor, who is acting for the Japanese owners. Mr. Asche accepted service on behalf of the Commonwealth, the Administrator (Mr. C. L. A. Abbot) and Captain Haultain (master of the Larrakin). A writ claiming £20,000 damages will be taken out at Darwin against the Commonwealth.

The case will probably not be listed in the Supreme Court before April, but steps are being taken to expedite the hearing. The actions will be heard by Mr. Justice Wells.

## HONOUR ITALY'S ARMISTICE DAY

The Italian sloop Lepanto will see H.M. Ships in harbour pay honour to the Italian Armistice Day tomorrow.

At 8 a.m. H.M. Ships will dress over all with the Italian ensign at the mainmast. At 10 a.m. they will undress and halfmast colours and about a half hour later, they will follow the motions of the Lepanto in redressing ship and re-hoisting colours. H.M. Ships will undress at sunset.

## GIANT FLYING BOAT TO MAKE GOODWILL TOUR TO HONGKONG

One of Imperial Airways' giant Empire flying boats will make a goodwill tour of the Pacific early next year. The announcement was made in Sydney last week by Mr. A. E. Rudder, Australian representative of Imperial Airways Ltd.

The flying boat chosen will probably be the Cambria or the Caledonia, each of which has made three crossings of the Atlantic. They have a range of more than 3,000 miles, and capacity for 24 passengers.

The route will be from England to India, Singapore, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. From Melbourne the flying boat will return to Sydney and from there will take off on a trans-Tasman flight to New Zealand, after which it will retrace its steps to Sydney. From Sydney the flying boat will return over its outward route to Singapore, deviating from there to Hongkong. The flight will be purely a goodwill one, as it is not anticipated that these giant craft will be in service until early in 1939, insofar as Australia and New Zealand are concerned. There is a possibility, however, that they will be used earlier on the Hongkong service, as facilities for craft of this size are already available here.

The volume of traffic, both passenger and air mail, is increasing enormously everywhere on Imperial Airways routes, and it may become necessary to accelerate services even before the new scheme for carriage of all first class mail by air is brought into operation. When that scheme is brought into operation it may become necessary for Australia to have a daily service to England, and for Hongkong to have a twice-weekly service.

Imperial Airways, it is disclosed, contemplate the construction in the near future of seaplanes of even larger capacity than those used experimentally across the Atlantic.

## JAPANESE RAYON EXPORTS

### Large Increase Shown

Tokyo. The Domet Agency reports that the decrease in the export of rayon to Hongkong, Shanghai, and Manchuria has been more than offset by the striking increase elsewhere.

Exports of yarn in September aggregated 5,800,000lb., valued at 4,500,000 yen, which were 124 per cent, and 175 per cent, respectively in excess of the figures for September, 1936. Exports from January to September amounted to 40,600,000lb., valued at 33,000,000 yen, which were 21½ per cent, and 50 per cent, in excess of the exports for the same period of 1936.

Exports of textiles in September amounted to 43,000,000 square yards, valued at 14,400,000 yen, which were 28 per cent, and 23½ per cent, in excess of the August figures, and 0.714 per cent, and 0.8 yen.

## LEGION APPEAL

### Poppy Day Fund Swells In Colony

In England during the year 1936, 727 unemployed ex-Service men were started in business on their own account by the expenditure of £15,816 in grants and interest-free loans. The Legion still requires

Donations previously acknowledged:—  
Sir Robert Ho Tung, £1,475  
H.K. St. Andrew's Society, 100  
His Honour, Sir Atholl Mac Gregor, 50  
Mr. Justice Lindsay, 30  
J. H. Smith, 25  
G. G. N. Tinson, 25  
C. C. Stark, 25  
O. Eager, 25  
Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowling, 25  
T. H. G. Brayfield, 20  
J. D. Humphreys, 15  
J. W. M. Duley, 10  
T. Baggin, 10  
K. S. Morrison, 10  
E. L. A. A., 10  
Hon. Mr. R. H. Kolwell, 10  
S. Jarvis, 5  
\$2,000

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

## DENY REVOLT REPORT

Jerusalem, Nov. 2. Official quarters here categorically deny reports of a revolt against Emir Abdullah of the Trans-Jordan.—Reuter.

per cent over September, 1936. From January to September exports totalled 356,900,000 square yards, valued at 114,900,000 yen. These figures are 7.3 per cent, under and 6.3 per cent, over, respectively, the figures for the corresponding period of 1936.

Staple fibre exports for September showed fibre exports at 470,000lb., which was 44,000lb., less than August, and yarn at 692,000lb., which was 41,000lb. over the August figure. From January to September, fibre exports were 146,200,000lb., and yarn exports 58,800,000lb., and textiles, exports 10,000,000—square yards, totalling in value 17,700,000 yen.

## LONDON SOCIALITES TO VISIT HONGKONG

Sydney, Nov. 3. Eight well-known London socialites are visiting Hongkong in December on a cruise with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Courtland in the latter's palatial yacht Virginia.

Included in the party are the Earl of Beattie and Lady Beattie and Sir Rupert Clarke.

The itinerary on the cruise, which commences at Colombo this month, provides for inland tours in China and elsewhere by plane, car and train.

From Colombo the yacht will proceed to Java, Bali, New Guinea, Port Darwin, the Celebes, Penang, Manila and Hongkong.

Lady Beattie is at present touring Australia, and was present at the Melbourne Cup yesterday.

Since her last visit to Australia two years ago, Lady Beattie has become a fully-fledged business executive, as an active director of the Beattie Electric Company, established in London by her husband. Her youngest son, Ernest, is in the Royal Navy. He is in the Naval College, Dartmouth, and is due to go to sea next year when he is 17½.—Special.

## Chinese Crews Give \$15,000 To Nation

Chinese crews of British ships trading between Hongkong and Australia have subscribed over \$15,000 from their wages to the cause of their country.

The crew of the A.O. liner Taihing, which arrives here on November 9, handed over about \$4,000 to a fund organised by Chinese residents in Sydney, while the crew of her sister ship, the Changie, raised \$5,500. When the Burns Philp liner Neptunia arrived at Sydney from Hongkong, Chinese organisers collected about \$4,000 in a short while.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"I Promise to Pay" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The loan racket in the United States exposed. Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo and Helen Mack have the leading roles.

"A Successful Calamity" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—In a George Arliss picture, it is sufficient that the veteran actor is in it. Throughout the picture, Arliss is the dominating personality; he runs the gamut of human emotion with ease and skill.

"The Range Feud" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A "western" in every sense of the word. Range feuds and gun play form the ingredients.

"Stolen Holiday" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Kay Francis returns in a story of an obscure French girl who rises to the position of a queen of fashion. Claude Rains and Ian Hunter render good support.

"The Gay Desperado" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Mino Martini, an operatic star, sings his way through with assurance in an entertaining film. Leo Carrillo is excellent as a bandit who admires gangster methods.

## SENT TO CHINA STATION

### High Post For Australian

London. Paymaster-Commander T. E. Nave, R.N., formerly of the Royal Australian Navy, who is regarded as one of the greatest living authorities on the Japanese language, has been appointed to the ship of the British Navy on the China Station, H.M.S. Cumberland.

In 1930, Commander Nave was transferred from the Royal Australian Navy to the Royal Navy "in view of his exceptional qualifications and experience in certain specialist duties." His appointment to Cumberland is as interpreter in Japanese. Commander Nave has been serving at the Admiralty for a considerable time, and he was promoted to his present rank in June. [That Commander Nave was invited by the British Government to relinquish his services with the R.A.N., and be placed in a high post at the Admiralty, shows the importance attached to his services. A South Australian, he qualified as an interpreter in Japanese while an officer of the R.A.N., visiting Japan for that purpose. He acted as liaison officer during the visit to Australia of the Japanese squadron of training ships more than 10 years ago. The "exceptional qualifications" which were the reason for his transfer to the Royal Navy, are his knowledge of Japan and the Japanese language.]



"Why the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness."

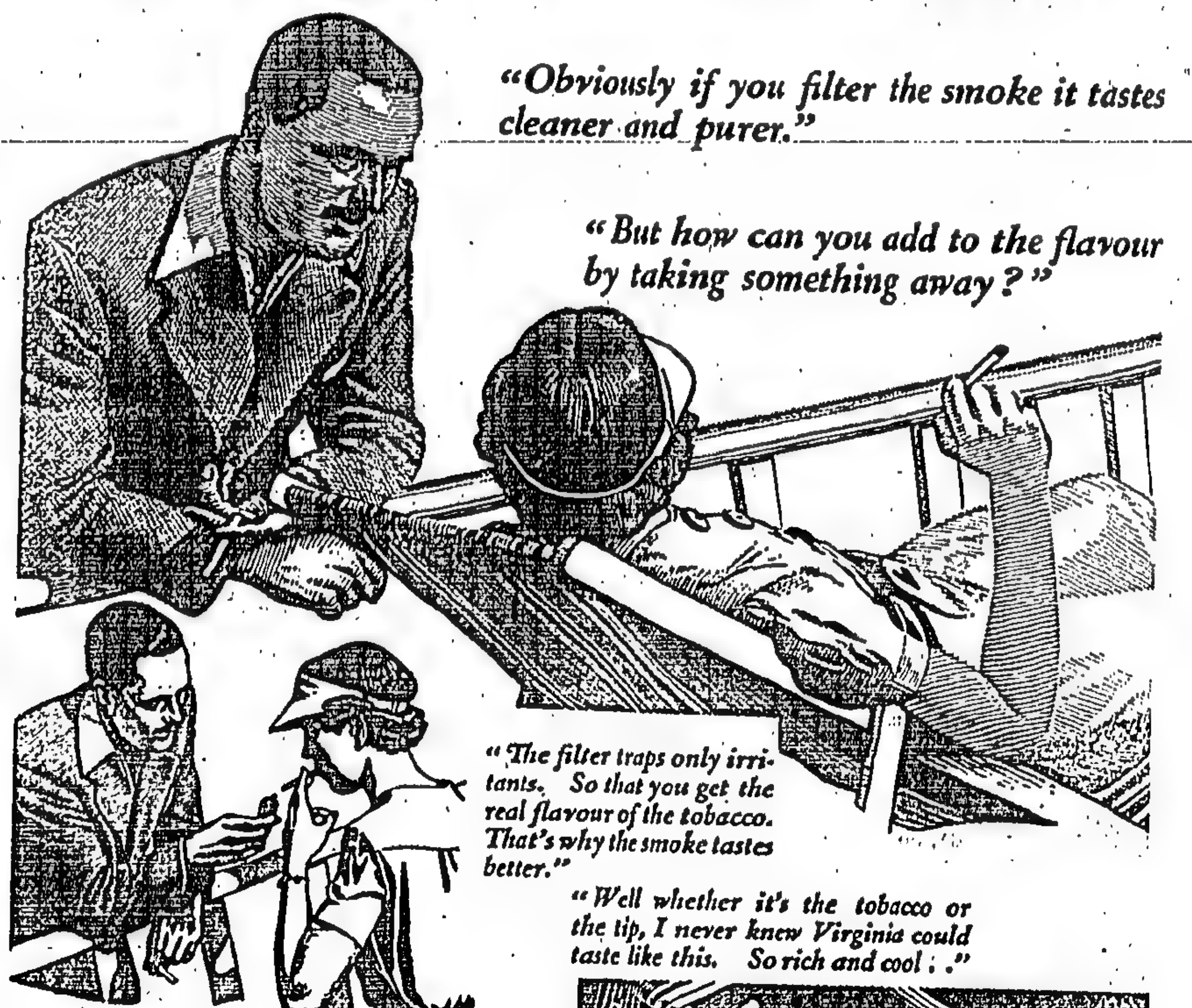
"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once."

"Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs.' Mrs. Grant, I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

California Syrup of Figs. NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE.

# ".. and that's why the smoke tastes better"



Plenty of people have tried to improve on the smoke of Virginia tobacco. They have been trying for forty years. Now success has been achieved with the du Maurier filter tip. By refining the smoke this exclusive tip reveals a luxury of flavour, which before was entirely unknown.

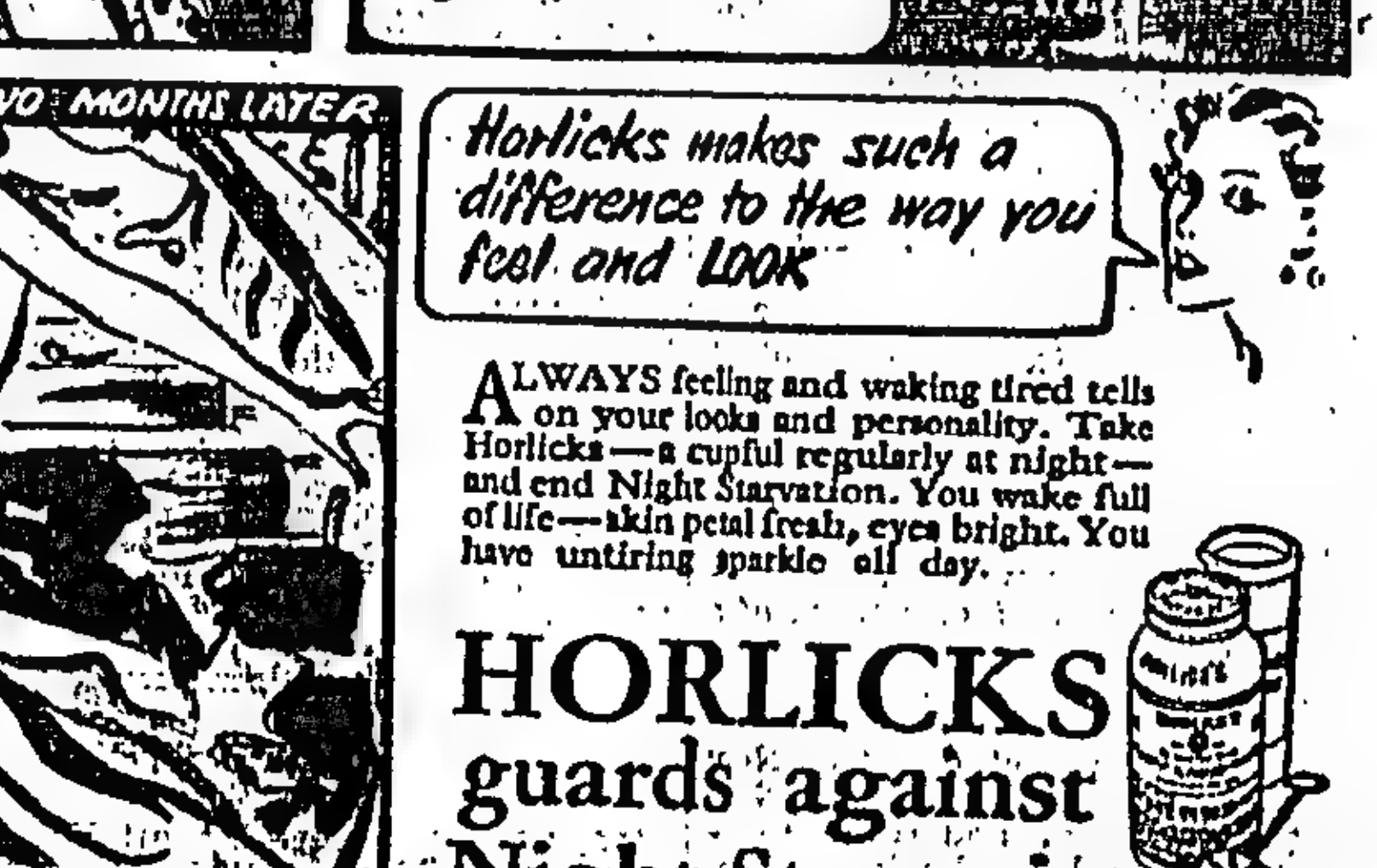
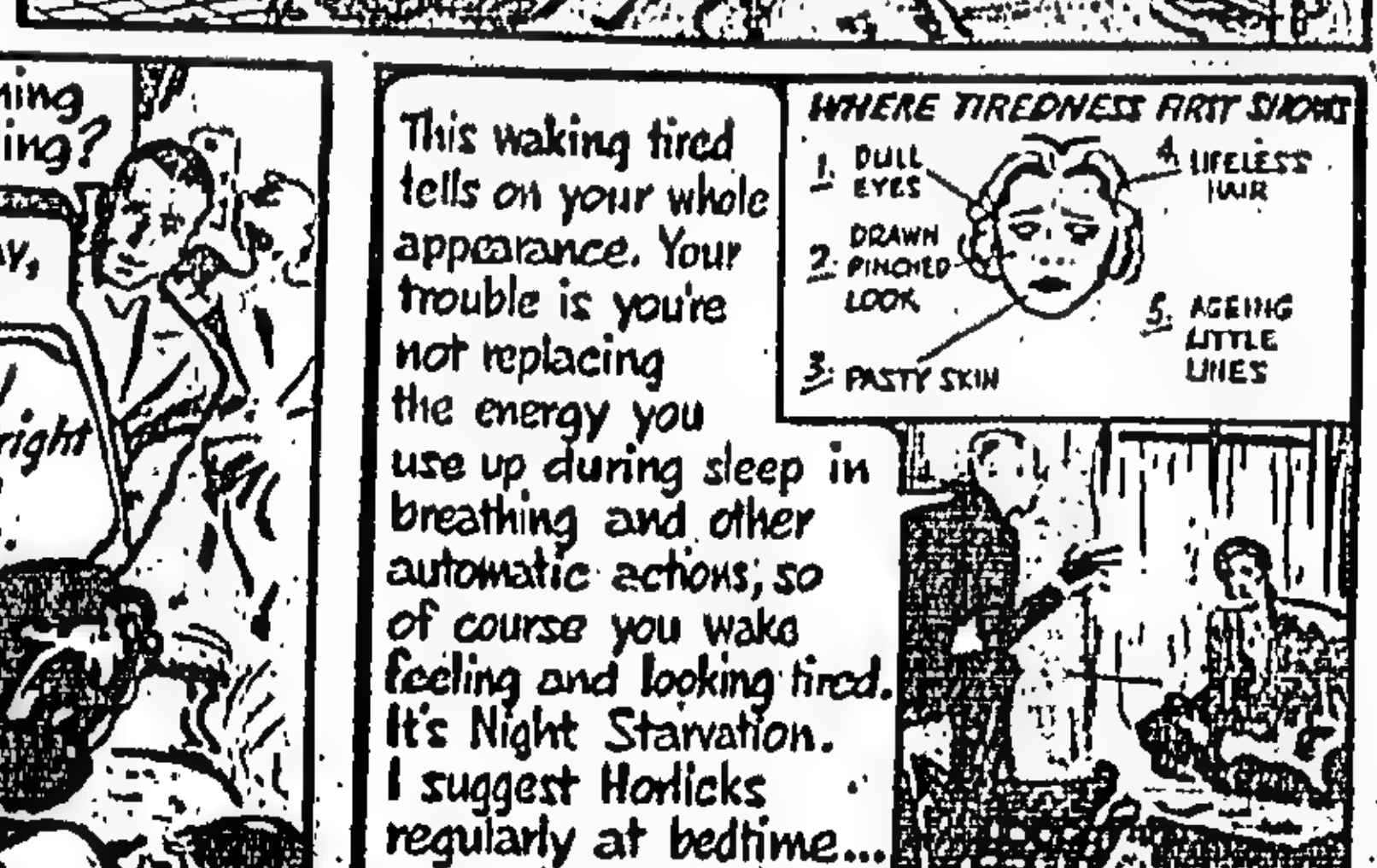
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## TROOPS GOING TO TRINIDAD

MAY BE NEEDED IF  
UNREST CONTINUES

London, Nov. 2. — An announcement made by the Governor of Trinidad to-day says that any adjustment of the Colony's industrial mechanism, which may become necessary must be slow and difficult, and it will be impossible of accomplishment unless the problems are examined in an atmosphere of goodwill and quietness. The experience of recent months leads the Government to apprehend that ill-disposed persons will continue in their attempts to provoke discord and strife. The Government for its part is determined there shall be no interference with the freedom of employment and employed to arrange their mutual relationships on constitutional lines as they may generally see fit, and as a precautionary measure to strengthen him in dealing with any threat to law and order, the Governor has asked that a company of regular troops may be despatched to Trinidad.

His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom has concurred.—British Wireless.

## UNREGISTERED MUL-TSAI DISCOVERED

WARNING SUFFICES  
FOR REFUGEES

Several mul-tai cases came before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, defendants being administered as defendants were refugees from abroad.

Lo Pui-yiu, 34, married woman, was charged with keeping an unregistered mul-tai, Tsang Fuk-chu, alias Tsui Yee, 15, at No. 108 Belcher Street, second floor, and with bringing her into the Colony on September 3.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, and in charge of mul-tai, said the girl had been brought to Hongkong from Japan by her employer owing to the trouble. She had been presented to defendant's people about five years ago, and eight months later was transferred to defendant and taken to Japan, where she had lived until a month ago. She was met by her natural aunt in Hongkong, and the aunt reported to the S.C.A. that the girl did not appear to be too happy with her mistress. The aunt had also written to the girl's father in Annam about this, and he had replied that she should bring the matter before the S.C.A.

In the second case, Lo To-hing, 53, married woman, was charged with keeping an unregistered mul-tai, Lau Yuk, 13, at No. 2 Kwai Wah Lane, first floor.

Inspector Fraser said the woman brought the girl to the offices of the S.C.A. on Tuesday for registration. The girl had been presented to her by the mother for \$140 in Canton three years ago, and a document to this effect was drawn up.

Ng Yu-wan, 73, retired merchant, was summoned for keeping an unregistered mul-tai, Yu Kue-nui, alias Loi Hui, 12, at No. 151 Jaffe Road, second floor, and Fong King-chung, 26, married woman, was similarly summoned in respect of Chan Mui-huen, alias Tsui Mui, 13, at No. 2 O'Brien Road, second floor.

Both defendants, it was stated, were related to each other, and went together to the S.C.A. on October 22 to have their mul-tai registered. Defendants were refugees from Canton.

## HOLLAND NEEDS DEFENCE FUND

The Hague, Nov. 2. — In view of the rising defence costs, the Government is seeking to sanction new taxes, including an increase in taxes on incomes and dividend interest.—Reuter.

## Attachment Of Aircraft Set Aside

No Argument In  
Appeal Court

The appeal of the China National Aviation Corporation asking that the order of his Honour Sir Atoll MacGregor, Chief Justice, attaching an aeroplane belonging to the C.N.A.C. in connection with an alleged indebtedness of \$86,253.04 be reversed and rescinded, was allowed with costs by the Full Court of Appeal, comprising of Mr. Justice K. E. Lindell, Puisne Judge, and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, this morning.

The appellants were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., assisted by Mr. George She, and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada appeared for the respondents, the Texas Company (China) Limited.

Mr. Potter opened his case by outlining the facts and referring to affidavits and affirmations filed by the parties, after which he asked the Court to set aside the order of the whole case was not a matter of law, but a matter of fact. He held that the law implied the intent but that had nothing to do with the case.

In order to save lengthy argument and various quotations of law, the Hon. Mr. D'Almada at this stage, intimated to the Court that he agreed with Mr. Potter that the decision rendered by the Chief Justice was made according to law and not in fact.

Mr. Potter then dealt with the judgment rendered and submitted that the appeal should be allowed.

The Hon. Mr. D'Almada asked for a short adjournment to enable him to confer with his clients and on the resumption of the Court, after a 25 minutes recess, said:

COULD NOT ARGUE

"May it please your Lordships, during the adjournment I have had occasion to consult my clients in connection with this case and my views are that I cannot support my Lord, the Chief Justice, in his findings."

Counsel then proceeded to say that it was perfectly genuine to obtain payment of the debt due, particularly as repeated demands were made to pay, but that the only procedure to set aside the judgment was the present one and he felt he could not argue the case on the question of fact and therefore agreed with his learned friend, Mr. Potter.

Mr. Justice Lindell: It follows then, of course, that this appeal is allowed with costs and I may add that both my brother, Mr. Justice Fraser, and I feel very strongly that there was great substance in the arguments addressed to us by Mr. Potter.

## U.S. OBSERVER HOLDS ITALIAN CLAIM ABSURD

Paris, Nov. 2. — Mr. John T. Bernard, of the United States House of Representatives, told the press to-day that he saw no grounds for the Italian claim that he was "positive there were no more than 10,000 Loyalist volunteers at any time in Spain, while reliable reports indicate that more than 100,000 Loyalists are aiding the Nationalists."

Said Mr. Bernard, the Italian statement that only 40,000 volunteers were in Spain is "absurd."

He said he planned to advise Americans to repeal the Neutrality Act or to place an embargo on shipments of arms to Germany, Portugal and Italy. "I know large supplies are re-shipped to General Franco," added Mr. Bernard.

He believed that in the event of a joint Protestant and Catholic Mission going to Spain "and if they reported honestly what they found, religious controversy would end."—United Press.

## BEACH THIEF APPREHENDED

ADMITS FIVE THEFTS  
AT OTHER TIMES

A further arrest in connection with the theft of property from Europeans at Big Wave Bay recently resulted in the appearance of Lam Hoi, 19, unemployed, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny of a handbag containing a cigarette case, a powder compact, a pair of dark glasses, \$22 and a five shilling piece, the property of Miss Wilkley, of 102 The Peak, on August 31, and larceny of a wrist watch, the property of Mr. D. J. Mackie, of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., on October 21.

Inspector W. Wright said that in both instances, Miss Wilkley and Mr. Mackie visited the beach to bathe, and while they were in the water, defendant and others took the opportunity of robbing them. Of Miss Wilkley's property, only the pair of glasses was recovered. Mr. Mackie's watch was also recovered. Defendant admitted to the police that he had committed five other similar larcenies, but the victims could not be found.

Lam was sentenced to a month's hard labour on both charges. On Friday last, an accomplice, Chan Fook, 27, was sentenced to two months' hard labour, on similar charges.

## FOKIS' RUSE BRINGS FINE FOR EMPLOYERS

Fokis who thought to make an extra ten cents or so caused their employers to appear before Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on summonses for splitting accounts.

Defendants were Yu Hung, 530 Castle Peak Road, charged with ending stamp duty by giving two receipts instead of one for the sum of \$25.48 paid in; and Mrs. Chan Ho, Ta Tit Street, charged on three similar counts.

Detective Sergeant J. G. Whitworth, attached to the Treasury, explained that receipts for sums of \$20 or under needed no stamps, but over that sum, a ten cent stamp had to be affixed to each receipt. In the first defendant's case, his foki made out two receipts, for \$15 and \$10.48 respectively, and put different dates on them, thus saving 10 cents, which he kept. Second defendant's foki did this on three occasions with sums over \$20. Both fokis had since been discharged, but defendants had been summoned because they were responsible and should have exercised proper supervision over the accounts.

First defendant was fined \$20 while second was fined \$15 on each count.

## VOTES "THE TICKET"

Hyde Park, N.Y., Nov. 2. — President Roosevelt voted straight Democratic in the Hyde Park, Dutchess County election to-day, listing his occupation as that of "Farmer."—United Press.

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refreshing  
flavour...

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SUIT.

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beer has been successful due largely to the  
fact that the public has been informed as to  
the advantages of using those articles or  
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reach the greatest number of people in the  
shortest possible space of time; and any  
advertiser who uses it knows it."

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the advertising "into  
the home."

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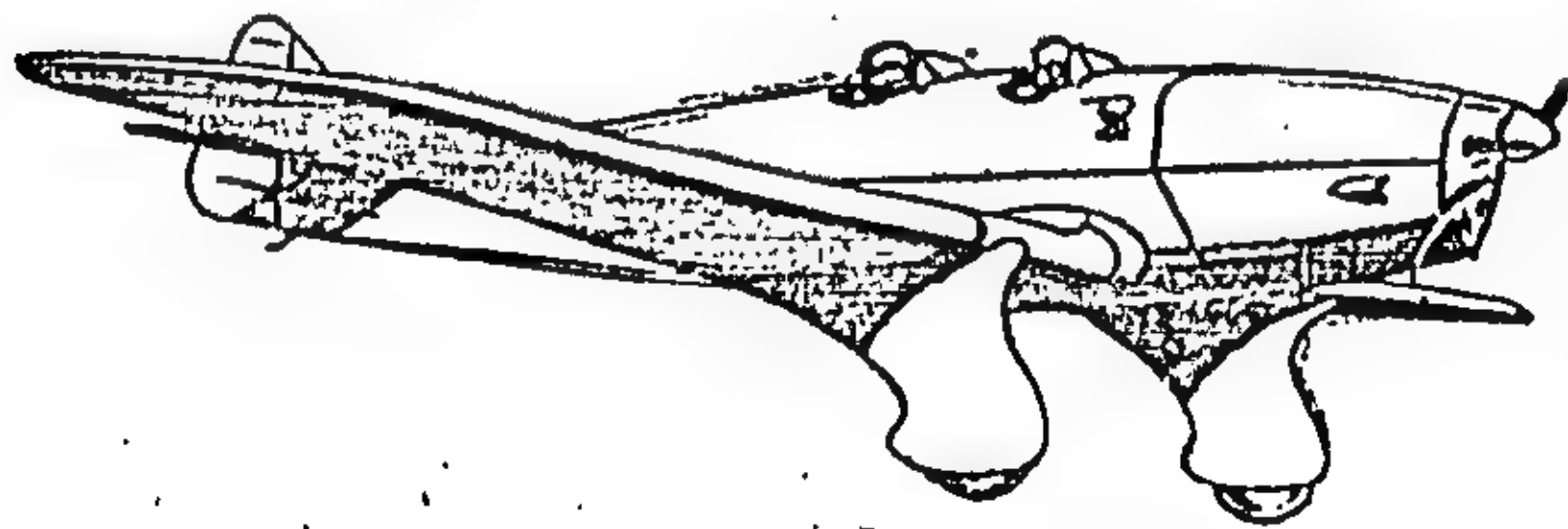
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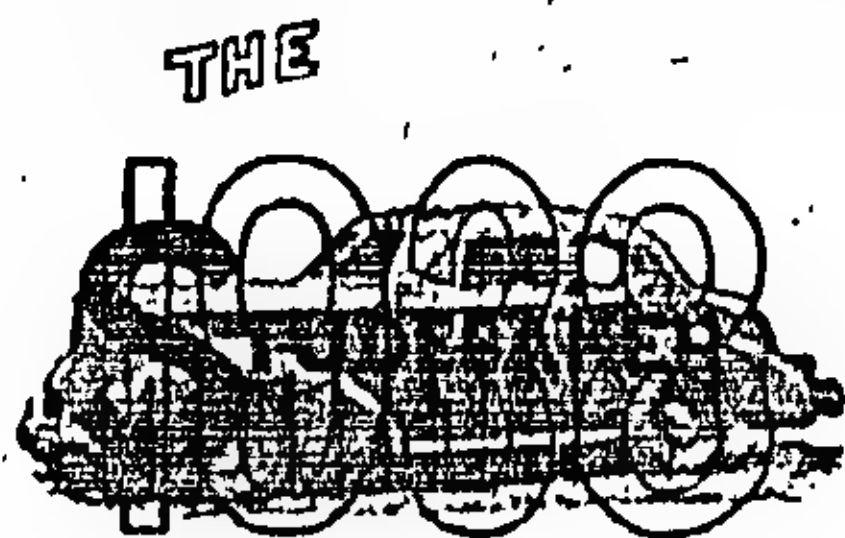
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### DEATHS

**D'AZEVEDO.**—At the French Hospital, at 4 a.m., on 3rd November, 1937, Manuel Jose D'Azavedo, aged 74 years. The Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

**SHEWAN.**—On Wednesday, 3rd November, 1937, at the French Hospital, Causeway Bay, Mrs. E. A. Shewan, of North View Bungalow, beloved wife of William Shewan (deceased). Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-morrow.

**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937.

### DOING THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS' JOB

The ideal of collective security, which has seemed to have been almost lost of late, has come suddenly back into prominence. With the adoption of measures by Great Britain and France, assisted by other powers, to patrol the Mediterranean against pirate submarines, the principle reappeared in the political scheme. It was very welcome. It has been shown that it is no impossible ideal and that international police action is a practical proposition. All that is required is the will and the determination and the courage to put it into operation.

With the meeting of the powers in Brussels, which Japan has refused to attend, the world will take another step in the direction of collective effort to preserve peace. The object of the meeting is to discover some means of mediation in the Far East war, but if mediation is not accepted the powers will be faced with the necessity of deciding upon some other course of intervention. It would seem the alternative must be something fairly drastic if it is to succeed. For that reason the obvious Japanese endeavour to prejudice the Brussels palfrey before it commences appears short-sighted and ill-advised. It must be presumed that Japan is prompted in this policy by the fact that the powers have failed to take any firm stand in the past when she has adventured in China. It is probable that Tokyo holds the opinion that if mediation can be thwarted the intervention of western nations in the affairs of the Far East will be effectively checked—possibly for ever.

At least three major powers, however, are going to Brussels with a fairly determined air. The United States' presence there and the very positive stand taken by the President of that great republic in his recent outline of foreign policy, increases the hope of the supporters of collective security that at last something is about to be done. After dismal failures on the part of the League of Nations, there is a chance that a group of nations outside the League, but defending the principles on which it was founded, may shoulder the responsibility

NINE floors up, in a room hung with modern pictures, is the office of Harry Lloyd Hopkins, who spends £60,000,000 every year; and wishes he had a whole lot more.

And if Harry Hopkins, curling his long legs round chairs and tables, were not the most remarkable of the contents of his office, the pictures which decorate it would be. Not for their quality, which is indifferent; not for their imaginative conception and originality, which are almost totally lacking, but because they are the symbol of a dream come true.

They were painted by unemployed artists, and they were paid for out of Government funds—not because they were good but because their artists were unemployed.

The agency through which they were purchased is the same agency as that which purchases the labour and time and talents of America's vast hordes of unemployed men and women. It is called the Works Progress Administration; and the head of it, its guiding spirit and creator, is young 47 years' old Harry Hopkins, the man with the long legs.

Harry Hopkins believes that without work an unemployed man or woman can never be a useful citizen or a human being with the minimum of dignity which almost alone raises him from the animal. And since it is Harry Hopkins's job to spend £60,000,000 a year among a flock of people who would otherwise die of starvation in the land of plenty, he has devised and is constantly devising ways and means of creating work for which he can pay a fair wage. He will not hand out money as a dole. That, he thinks, is to degrade the human spirit and to rot away the heart.

For the system by which we, in this country, support our unemployed he has the most profound contempt. He told me so in bitter words, saying the cheap premium which we pay against revolt; and, by paying, degrade the spirit of those who receive their weekly dole.

For money received Harry Hopkins thinks that work should be done. Not merely for the sake of work but for the sake of preserving self-respect; and for that reason he will take an endless trouble to see that, so far as his limited means allow, each man and woman on his

which rightly belongs to Geneva. No-one will cavil at that development. The vehicle's shape and colour make no difference as long as it safely reaches its destination.

**PHILIP JORDAN** in another of his stories of men he met in his recent visit to America tells here of Harry Lloyd Hopkins who spends millions in rescuing the self-respect of the unemployed

## HE SPENDS SIXTY MILLION POUNDS A YEAR



From his head, and from those of a devoted staff, ideas flow unceasingly and are—so far as a limited budget permits—transmuted into reality.

"We couldn't finish all there is to do in 30 years," Harry Hopkins says. And if he can he'll go on for 30 years.

Neither the jeers of economic royalists nor their lobbying against him are going to stop him. He has the inestimable advantages of not being a cynic and of possessing an integrity rare in any public life.

His drawback—as I have already said—is a taste for playing politics. It may be that he plays them because of his unalterable conviction—which I share—that there is no man in the States who could do the job half so well as he; and that he is not willing to jeopardise his position for anything that is not 100 per cent. worth fighting for.

If he knows that the art of politics is compromise, he does not the less despise the necessity for compromise.

And he has one other quality: ruthlessness. Sometimes it manifests itself in ways that make one believe that our own degrading system of the dole has something to be said for it, after all.

He can, at the stroke of a pen, lay off relief, as and when he thinks fit, as many people as he chooses. Sixty thousand, one hundred thousand, may wake up one morning and find that they have no means of subsistence. Statistics, brought into play in the W.P.A. offices, have shown that industry can absorb that number; and so that same number is thrown back into the market.

Such social insecurity is one of the two weak spots in the Works Progress Administration: the other is its inability to reach far down and help those who are beyond redemption—that enormous stratum of hopeless existence whose measures is not yet even known.

Harry Hopkins would like to do something about them, but he only has an income of £60,000,000 a year. And that's all there is to it.

But that his name means something in the vast poverty belts in the United States is certain. Indeed, should Roosevelt run a third time, and should he win, the work of Harry Hopkins will perhaps have meant the difference between success and failure.

That's a heavy responsibility, but Harry Hopkins bears it very well.

books gets the sort of work knowledge that nothing worth which is most congenial to them. while can be accomplished without each individual unemployed daring and without, sometimes, throwing caution overboard.

He talks fiercely but without gesture—so that he gives you confidence. Occasionally he whips his spectacles on and off: occasionally uncoils a leg and wraps it round something else; but he doesn't move his head.

So that, like a man paralysed from the waist up, there is something unreal about him. But the unreality, of course, is not that at all: what is unreal is to be a man who gets things done in a land where everybody prefers talk to action; and who allows no enemy, however powerful, to deflect him from his purpose, which is to save the souls of not far short of 12,000,000 American men and women.

That is Harry Hopkins' great dream. It won't all come true, but it will come a great deal nearer realisation than almost any other of the dreams which fill the heads of what is perhaps the most remarkable and outstanding federal administration ever got together in Washington.

Already his mark is across the face of the continent. It touches almost every outlet of human energy: intellectual labour and manual labour: from the higher aesthetics to the buildings of sewers—everywhere and in every occupation his name is written.

The Federal Theatre—perhaps the most extraordinary manifestation of dramatic vitality ever known—came into being because he signed a cheque. Children in every State stand the chance of being healthier citizens because of the schools and homes and swimming baths which his enterprise has called into reality.

He looks like a mixture of professor and amateur sailor; and the description will do as well as any. From his professional side comes a full imagination tempered by caution: from the other a sense of the



## NO SLUMP INDICATED IN BRITAIN

Oliver Stanley  
Optimistic

### Anglo-U.S. Pact In Trade Would Be Beneficial

London, Nov. 2. The Liberal amendment to the Address was debated in the House of Commons to-day and moved by Major Gwynn Lloyd George who stressed the importance of freeing international trade, securing an Anglo-American commercial agreement, and preparing in advance for a recession in trade activity—the three leading points of the party's amendment.

Replying for the Government, the President of the Board of Trade said not only did the general statistics of country's economic position fail to indicate any imminence of a slump, but a more detailed analysis of the prospect of individual industries also gave no such sign.

In most industries there was no check or statement in the activity apparent. Iron and steel engineering remained active and at a high level. In trades such as motor production, and many other industries, goods were still going into consumption as rapidly as ever.

It was, of course, true there were a few industries in which conditions were not so favourable as they appeared in the spring, but an interesting fact to note was that if one analysed these industries, and reason for the slight setback they were experiencing, it would be found that of no common underlying factor existed such as would point to some general economic depression.

In warning against an exaggeration of the effect of rearmament upon industry, Mr. Oliver Stanley observed that insofar as rearmament had had effect upon production, it should be remembered they had not yet reached the peak of expenditure nor therefore the climax of whatever influence it might have on industry.

#### INTERNATIONAL TRADE OUTLOOK

Regarding international trade, the Minister said provided there was no worsening of the international situation he saw no reason to anticipate any serious reduction in the existing level of world trade, and if there was, as they all hoped a substantial relaxation in the international tension, they might look for a further and sharp expansion in British exports. He believed "slump talk" at present time was due to falls on Wall Street which were very different from those of 1929. Beside this time, they were largely political, due to some extent to differences between Wall Street and the American administration, which were no concern of others, and to some extent to a fear, perhaps exaggerated, of international complications.

He agreed the freeing of foreign trade transcended importance any other possible action that could be taken for avoidance of a new economic depression. It was for that reason the declared policy of the British Government was to play its part in any effort to reduce economic barriers. In saying that it was only fair to make plain Government was not prepared to put itself in dock on the question of tariff policy. That was very far from the case. It was agreed in the joint currency declaration of last year, and at the League Assembly recently, that the real, and by far the most serious obstacles to international trade were not tariffs, which, however high, could be surmounted, but currency restrictions and quotas.

#### FAVOURS ANGLO-U.S. AGREEMENT

Great Britain had no currency controls and no quotas on the import of industrial goods. Therefore, though anxious to co-operate in lowering barriers, there could be no question of Government's abandoning the tariff system adopted five years ago, which circumstances made inevitable and which had been amply justified.

Mr. Stanley went on to say he believed great benefit would come from a trading agreement between Britain and the United States. Government intended to see that an agreement, if made, would be fair to both sides, and would really lead to an increase of trade between the two countries. —British Wireless.

## DRESSER ROBS PATIENT

Yuen Shun, 25, dresser, appeared on remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with larceny of \$20 and \$2 in Canton currency from Mr. Sarge Kueh. It was stated that the complainant went to the Chung Tin Building to visit a doctor on October 31, and in the waiting room he took off his jacket, then walked out of the room for a few minutes and on returning discovered his loss. He reported the matter to the police and subsequently the defendant was arrested. The case had been adjourned to learn whether or not the defendant would be still in the employ of his master after what happened, but it was learned that he was discharged. He was fined \$20 or to serve a month's imprisonment.

## Cancer Of Stomach Is Prevalent With Chinese

Chicago, Sept. Cancer, its cause a mystery, has been found to vary its attack between privileged and underprivileged classes and even to vary between races, radiologists at their fifth international congress said. Sir G. Lenthal Cheate, London, and Dr. Max Cutler, Chicago, told 3,000 scientists from 30 nations that "cancer of the stomach is more frequent in rural than in urban communities and that the death rate for cancer was considerably lower in Hawaii than in many other civilized countries."

Further study of "racial incidence" of cancer is necessary for an understanding of its control and cure, they said. They found that Chinese, particularly the farmers who drink a very strong type of liquor, frequently have cancer of the stomach or the esophagus. The French have a high rate of skin cancer and the lower classes of England commonly have cancer of the upper digestive tract. Cancer of the breast, comparatively common in most countries, is rare in Japan.

"We need particularly," Cheate said, "to determine whether cancer differences are due to racial susceptibility, individual susceptibility or to external habits." Present indications were that individual susceptibility was the most important, speakers said.

## Live Rail Rescue By Policeman

A MAN lying on a live rail, in the path of an oncoming electric train, was rescued in remarkable circumstances by two Metropolitan Police officers.

Seeing the man fall from a bridge at Sudbury, Inspector Kelly and P. C. Champs sprang over the fence. Both rolled down the embankment.

The constable seized the man, who was on the rail and dragged him clear just in time.

The Inspector had meantime run along with a torch to warn the driver of the train. The man lies in hospital in a critical condition with broken ribs.

The constable seized the man, who was on the rail and dragged him clear just in time.

## Veteran War Correspondent Dies In London

London, Nov. 2. One of the oldest and best known war correspondents in Fleet Street, Mr. C. E. Hands, has died.

Mr. Hands was war correspondent to the Daily Mail in Cuba with the United States army, and in South Africa during the Transvaal War. He was also with the Russian forces in Manchuria.

The eldest son of Mr. C. W. Hands of King's Norton, he was educated at Birmingham School. He married Hilda, daughter of the late Mr. Joel Monnet of Birmingham. —Reuter.

## KING-KONG PIRATED

The robbery of a fishing junk by four men, armed with rifles and revolvers, has just been reported to the Police by the victim, Wong King-kong.

According to Wong, he left Shaokwan with a mixed cargo of groceries for Peng Chau on October 19 and about 9.30 p.m. the same day four men came aboard the junk while it was about four miles from its destination, in Mrs. Bay. The robbers put him and the crew into the hold and after ransacking the boat for two and a half hours, left in their own boat in the direction of Hak Ngon Kok, Mrs. Bay.

Money and cargo to the value of \$189.75 were taken away.

## GERMANY, ITALY ACCUSED

Blocking Plan For Withdrawal Of Volunteers

Russia Makes Charges

London, Nov. 2. M. Ivan Malaky, Soviet representative to the Non-Intervention Committee in a speech to the sub-committee to-day said the Soviet had not denounced the Non-Intervention Agreement, and consequently considered it was bound thereby to the same extent as every other signatory. But in the light of events during the past 15 months, the Soviet believed the policy of non-intervention had completely failed.

This conviction was in nowise modified by the statement made by Count Dino Grandi on October 20, when, instead of showing a sincere desire to come to a speedy settlement of the question of the withdrawal of volunteers, the Italian, German and Portuguese representatives used every pretext, and created every possible obstacle in order to prevent such a result.

M. Malaky intimated that the Soviet would abstain from voting on the controversial portions of the British plan. —Reuter.

#### UNABLE TO VOTE

London, Nov. 2. M. Ivan Malaky, Russian delegate to the Non-Intervention Committee told the sub-committee that Russia does not aim to prevent the sending of a Commission to Spain to investigate the volunteers' question.

However, Russia still feels unable to vote on the question of granting belligerent rights. —United Press.

#### RECOMMEND ACTION

London, Nov. 2. The Non-Intervention Sub-Committee has agreed to send to the main committee, at a meeting to be held at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday next, a draft of the resolution it considered at its last meeting, with a recommendation that the Chairman be authorised to approach the two parties in Spain forthwith. —Reuter.

#### U.S. KEEPING CLEAR

Washington, Nov. 2. The State Department has declined the invitation of the Cuban Government to participate in a joint endeavour by all the American republics to establish peace in Spain. The American reply, nevertheless, expresses "the earnest hope that a peaceful method for terminating the strife may be found." —Reuter.

#### NOT MARKING TIME

London, Nov. 2. The Non-Intervention Sub-Committee has agreed to submit to the main committee which will meet on Thursday afternoon, the draft resolution considered at the last meeting, with the recommendation that the Chairman be authorised to approach forthwith the two parties in Spain with the object of obtaining their agreement to the resolution.

Pending receipt of replies from the two parties, the committee will continue to examine questions arising out of the execution of several parts of the resolution, owing to the fact that one government (Russia) abstained from accepting the provisions of the resolution relating to belligerent rights.

The result of the examination will be made available to the committee so that agreement may be reached to enable the plan to be put into operation as soon as possible, and the two Commissions be sent to Spain. —Reuter's Special.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

St. Andrew's Club is presenting a variety concert to-morrow evening at 9 p.m. in the Club. The proceeds to go to the Church Benevolent Fund.

The Rev. W. MacDonagh has reported to the Police that while walking in Queen's Road Central, near the China Emporium, yesterday, he lost or had stolen from him a leather pocket book containing money and valuables to the value of \$50.

A 17-year old girl, Yuen Wah, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping from the third floor of 85 Third Street into the backyard, according to a Police report. She was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with her right leg fractured and other injuries.

A fine of \$5,000 with the alternative of six months' imprisonment was imposed on Leung Tong, 25, boatman, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning when he was charged with possession of prepared opium at Wing Lok wharf. The opium was tied around his legs.

Tam Po, 17, married woman, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with theft of \$35 and \$38 in Chinese currency, and 10 pieces of silk clothing, from her master Chun San-kwai, 20, school teacher, residing at No. 3 Tei-venton Terrace. The defendant admitted only stealing \$5 and the clothing. The court believed her and she was bound over in \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year.

## Child Killed Instantly

Woman Ran Across Road In Path Of Automobile

A child was killed and a woman, Li Sze-koo, 53, seriously injured at Queen's Road West, near Possession Street, this morning, as a result of being knocked down by a motor car, driven by Mr. John Poon.

According to a report made to the Police by the driver, he was proceeding from east to west about 9.20 a.m., when the woman suddenly ran across the road from left to right with the child in her right arm. He immediately swerved and sounded the horn twice, but the woman, her view apparently obstructed by the child, continued running and was knocked down by the left hand lamp of the car.

The child was killed instantaneously, while the woman received injuries to the head and body.

She was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where she is receiving treatment.

## DEPRESSION ERA AGAIN OCCURS

Washington, Nov. 2. The Bureau of Agriculture and Economics has predicted that the current recession will continue until late in 1938, and will possibly be the forerunner of the first general setback for four years, with wholesale prices, national income and industrial income declining.

Describing this as "one of the relatively short recessions", usually characterising a general upward swing in business, the Bureau says the situation lacks indications of a major depression. —United Press.

## LITTLE TRADING IN MARKET

London, Nov. 2. With the Stock Exchange, Wall Street and the Bourse on holiday, little business was anticipated and even less materialised.

Gill-edged stocks continued to be firm, but otherwise the market was dull and featureless throughout the day.

Commodities and base metals were weaker, especially tin and copper, in the absence of trade interest. Moreover, sentiment was depressed by yesterday's disappointing Wall Street advance, and the estimated further fall in American steel and mill activity. —Reuter's Special.

## FINDS SYMPATHY IS SCARCE

Chu Siu-poy, 29, unemployed, banished in February this year for ten years, was before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with returning to the Colony before the expiration of his term and was sentenced to nine months' hard labour.

The defendant stated that he came from Canton to look for his aunt to get some money and claimed that his house was bombed by Japanese airplanes.

## WELCH FUSILIER FATALLY HURT

Shanghai, Nov. 3. British military authorities are investigating the fatal and believed to be accidental shooting of Fusilier M. Lough, of Glamorganshire, at Embankment Building on Monday night, by an un-named comrade. —United Press.

## RADIO BROADCAST

A Soprano Recital From The Studio

THE WAIKIKI TRIO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (853 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30 Ambrose and His Orchestra and Leslie Hutchinson (Piano). Fox-Trot—Bye, Bye, Baby; Until To-day; There's That Look In Your Eyes Again (from 'Head over Heels'); Head Over Heels (from the film);... Orchestra; Dreaming A Dream (from 'Yes Madam'); This Is No Sin (from 'Hi Diddle-Dee-Dee'); Love Is Every-where (from 'Look Up And Laugh');... Leslie Hutchinson; Fox-Trot—... Let's Step Out Of The Picture; Whotcha Gotcha; Trombone For; I'm In A Dancing Mood (from 'This'll make you whistle');... Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 New Mayfair Orchestra and Webster, Booth (Tenor). Globe-Trotting With The Tiger (arr. Phil Green); Once Upon A Time—Selection... Orchestra; Land Without Music—Medley (O. Strauss)... Webster Booth with The Lindens (Lockton-Kerich)... Webster Booth; Raging The Taps; A selection of early Ragtime Favourites; The Whirl Of The Waltz... Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety. Piano Medley—'Sweet Adeline' (Hammersmith and Kern)... 'Kern'; Instrumental—'Poems—Waltz' (Fibich); 'Dellish—Waltz' (Nicholls)... Gino Bordin and His Hawaiians; Vocal—'Dis-Moi Josephine? Voulez-Vous De La Canne A Sucre?... Josephine Baker and Adrien Lamy; Vocal with Piano—'Mr. Whittington... Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph with Carroll Gibbons and John Green (Pianos); Vocal—'The Kiss; Someone To Care For Me (from 'Three Smart Girls')... Deana Durbin; Orchestra—'This'll Make You Whistle' Selection... Louis Levy and His Canton British Symphony. 2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Dance Music. Slow Fox-Trot—Love Cries; Sorrow... Coleman Hawkins and The Berries; Waltz—Rehearsing A Lullaby; Raining And Almonds... Phil Green and His Rhythm; Fox-Trot—Harbour Light; Someone To Care For Me (from 'Three Smart Girls')... Casani Club Orchestra directed by Charlie Kunz; Fox-Trot—On A Typical Tropical Night (film 'Go West, young Man'); Let's Call A Heart (film 'Pennies from Heaven')... George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers; Tango—Majorani Waltz—The Dawn Of Love... Dejos Bela Dance Orchestra. 7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 Horowitz (Piano). Scherzo No. 4 in E Major, Op. 54 (Chopin); Mazurka in E Minor, Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin); Trauermusik, Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann). 7.50 Sadlo—Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano) accompanied by Gerald Sydney (Piano); Schumann Songs. 1. Schnitzerei nach dem Walder; 2. Aufsteige; 3. Du bist wie eine Blume; 4. Frühling nacht. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—The Walkiki Trio. 1. Blue Hawaii; 2. Sweet Lullaby; 3. In a Little Blue Heaven; 4. Panauan Waltz; 5. I found a little grass skirt. 8.25 'Tales of the West'. Melodie, Gaspar Cassado ('Cello'); None but the weary heart... Maria Olczewska (Contralto); Cossack Dance (from 'Mazepa')... Sir Hamilton Harty and His Orchestra; 'Eugen Onegin'—Waltz... Royal Opera Orchestra, Convent Garden conducted by Eugene Goossens. 8.43 Light Opera Company. 'Paganiini'—Vocal Gems (Herbert Lehar); 'Chu Chin Chow'—Vocal Gems (Norton).

9.00 London Relay—World Affairs A talk by J. L. Briery, O.S.E., Chichele Professor of International Law, Oxford. 9.15 Misha Levitzki at the Piano. Sonata in A Major (Scarlatti); Ecossaise (Beethoven); Marche Militaire (Schubert, arr. Tausig); Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff).

9.20 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Lone Star Quartet. Grosse Fuge in B Flat Major (Beethoven, Op. 133); Etude No. 7 (Chopin, Op. 25); Moment Musical No. 2 (Schubert, Op. 94). 10.25 Marek Weber's Orchestra and Derek Odham (Tenor). Columbia's Rendezvous (Haydn); Song Of Paradise (Reginald King); Along The Banks Of The Volga (Fantasia of Russian Waltzes—Borchert)... Orchestra; Love, I Give You My All ('Luana'—Boyle); Waltz Song ('A Waltz Dream'—J. Herbert and O. Strauss)... Derek Odham; Jolly On The Mountains—Waltz (Petru); Viennese Singing Birds—Waltz (Translucor)... Orchestra; Always ('Puritan Lullaby'—Dyrenforth and Smith)... Derek Odham. (Continued on Page 4.)

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# My Advice is: DON'T GO ON TOO LONG

says  
"Patsy" Hendren

A GRAND cricket season has died hard—harder for me than for most people, because I'm walking out. I am going, because it is best to leave while one can still WALK out. It doesn't do to go on too long. But this does not make the parting between Hendren and big cricket any easier. I have had a glorious innings. There is much I can look back on—and a lot I hope to look forward to. It will be impossible after so many seasons of big cricket, for me to keep other than close—very close—to the game. I wonder what in my new role of spectator I shall see?

Changes? Possibly. But nothing drastic. Cricket is a game that won't stand for being turned inside out. Apart from the abandonment of top hats and long whiskers, cricket has withstood all attempts at so-called "reforms," and will, in my view, go on doing so.

But, like the most expensive, high-powered car, cricket is going to need its periodical adjustments. Controlled weather, of course, would be ideal. But you can't switch on sunshine, and cricketers will have to go on making the best of the weather.

COUNTY cricket badly needs the "kick" which the Championship fight between Yorkshire and Middlesex administered this season. It brought in the crowds and the money, and spread the interest like wildfire.

Now, what about an annual "kick"? Why shouldn't cricket, like football, have its own English Cup competition? Imagine the excitement of a knock-out competition in big cricket!

It could be managed. I should like to see it started. A careful



"Patsy" first appeared for Middlesex in 1909. He has made more than 57,000 runs in first-class cricket—with 170 centuries, including last Monday's.

and slight cutting down of the counties' programmes would leave a certain number of free days. On these days could be wedged in the Cup matches—thrilling, one-day affairs, with the innings time-limited; crowded hours of glorious cricket adventure. Watch the takings swell!

I know the players themselves would love it. I wish it could have happened in my time. I think it is bound to come. It can do no harm to the game, but could accomplish a tremendous amount of good.

Another thing. Cricket to-day lacks the old-time thrill of really fast and accurate bowlers, who, in my opinion, provide more excitement than the biggest hitters in the game.

Throughout the years I have seen the gradual slowing-down of bowling—there have, of course, been exceptions, like Larwood—and I have regretted the decline of the speed-merchants.

A great fast bowler would be worth—Oh! anything you like—to

England next season when the Australians will be here. I would say to any youngster with real fast-bowling ability, stick to your speed. Don't be persuaded into making changes. Cricket wants fast bowlers badly.

Captains must be courageous and have got to realise that it is results that people want. R. W. V. Robins has set a good example this season. He has always been out for a definite result, and no member of the Middlesex side has been chided at any time this season for getting out in an effort to bring about a conclusion to a match.

It isn't all honey for the cricket professional. He is shot at from all angles. But a good and understanding captain can make all the difference in the world.

Now, here is a curious thing about cricket. While, as my own experience shows, the setting of fields is carried out much more skilfully to-day than it was 20, or 30 years ago, there is a tendency to under-rate the value of good fielding.

I feel so strongly about this that I say, here and now, that however great a batsman a player might be, I would not have him in my team unless he was good in the field. It is so easy to lose a match through a dropped catch.

And I should like to put this point of view to those counties who pay talent money.

clined to agree with the suggestion that players, not needed by one county should be allowed to move to the county that would be prepared to give them a place in the first eleven, without the necessity of a residential qualifying period.

The whole future of cricket lies in giving the public the best possible entertainment served up by the best possible cricketers, and this cannot be, while good players are forced into idleness for whole seasons at a time because of qualifying rules which are, to say the least, out of date.

Believe me, no suggestion I have made has been made in any revolutionary spirit. These are things which I honestly think would help the game which has been, and will continue to be such a big part of my life.

EVERY game must move with the times. It cannot be overlooked that every conceivable form of sporting competition.

So far thousands of loyal supporters have refused to be drawn, in any great numbers, away from cricket. The amazing attendances at the Test matches prove this.

But, unlike us old "uns," these young fellows coming along now, have begun to sit up and take notice in a world in which cricket is no longer without its rivals as a summer sport.

They will be in a position to pick and choose which game they shall play, and which game they shall support.

That is why, even though cricket is not in the slightest danger of ever languishing and dying, no effort should be spared to add to its attractiveness when this can be done without the making of any sweeping changes.

It's nice to be able to say a full-page farewell to cricket—as a county player. I shall remain "in" the game as much as ever.

To-day's Thought.  
Oh, willow, willow, willow!  
Oh, willow, willow, willow!  
—OLD SONG.

## Dark Blues Win At Ruggor

London, Nov. 2.  
Oxford University to-day won a ruggor encounter against the Oxford Grayhounds by 22 points to 11.—*Reuter*.

## BOOKIES SAVED BY THE TRUMP Could Have Lost £120,000

Melbourne, Nov. 2.  
The Trump, winner of the Caulfield Cup recently, to-day also won the Melbourne Cup at Flemington, thus saving Australian bookmakers from what might have been their heaviest loss since the success of the Amouin-Phar Lap combination in 1930.

The winner was an 11-2 favourite and had an advantage of only a neck over Willie Win (40-1) at the finish, and the same distance separated the latter from Sarchie (40-1), which was third.

The time was 3 mins. 21.5 seconds for the two-mile course. First prize for the race was £10,000 and a £200 trophy; second £2,000 and third £1,000.

The Trump had been coupled with many others for the Cup "double" this year, and bookmakers would have been in a bad way if any of the not-so-fancied horses had been successful to-day.

It is believed that if Black Mac, one of the runners, had won the Melbourne Cup, the bookies would have had to pay out a sum of £120,000. The Trump was coupled with other horses for the following amounts:

Black Mac, £120,000.  
Hun, £100,000.  
Balkan Prince, £70,000.  
John Wilkes, £60,000.  
Votan, £60,000.  
Mala, £50,000.  
Manolive, £50,000.  
Willie Win, £25,000.  
—A Correspondent.

## WOOLLEY RETIRES

London, Nov. 2.  
The Kent County Cricket Council has declared that Frank Woolley will retire after one more season. He holds an unrivalled record, playing in 52 consecutive Tests, of which 29 were against Australia.—*Reuter Bulletin*.



Frank Woolley  
age is no respecter of persons.

## Badminton

## VERY LITTLE CHANCE OF BADMINTON INTERPORT

Malaya Likely To Experience  
Difficulty In Raising Funds

(By "Veritas")

While no official intimation has been received from Singapore in reply to the Hongkong Badminton Association's recent letter apropos the suggested visit here next January of a Malayan badminton team, as to whether or not Malaya are prepared to send a team under the conditions outlined by the local association, a recent comment by the Badminton Correspondent of the Singapore Sunday Times leaves small room to believe the projected visit will materialise.

The writer, who is usually well informed, states that not only is the Malayan Badminton Association fully cognisant of the difficulties created by the disturbed political situation in south China, but the fact that Hongkong cannot offer any guarantee of expenses makes the tour very unlikely.

The writer emphasises this point by observing that the Malayan public now is more inclined to subscribe to China's Salvation Bonds than to finance a sports tour, and for this reason alone, he holds out little hope of Malaya sending a team to Hongkong this season.

## SCHMELING TO FIGHT IN NEW YORK

Berlin, Oct. 27.  
Max Schmeling has finally agreed to fight Harry Thorne, of Chicago, on December 13 in New York, according to informed circles here.

from Highgate, and J. M. Lomas, a back, from Charterhouse.

The training will be carried out on the same lines as the past two years. The fixture list is much the same as usual, and in addition to games against the best amateur sides, includes matches with Birmingham, the Arsenal, and the "Spurs."

## UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL

### Cambridge Need A Goalkeeper

To fill a vacancy in goal—A. H. Woolcock has gone "down"—will be only one of the problems which Cambridge have to face this season. They have elected D. E. A. Pettitt, the international, as captain, and he is confident he can build up a good team.

For one thing there will not be any shortage of centre halves. Last year Pettitt had to move to wing half to let in K. R. G. Pennington, who is the new hon. sec. Now I hear that there is a fine centre half coming "up," and as they cannot all play in one position, there will be some more "converting" to do.

Actually Cambridge will be fairly well off as far as Old Blues are concerned. Apart from Pettitt and Pennington there will be J. Allen, the full back, and two forwards, K. C. Goodyear, (originally a half-back) and E. D. W. B. Hirst.

One of the main things will be to find a centre forward. Goodyear may, possibly, be tried there, but a man who might develop is R. N. Lloyd, trained by W. T. Whewell, and F. W. Wilkinson at King's School, Ely. He is on the small side and has been a trifle disappointing so far, but is expected to improve in his third year.

There are one or two other seniors who have shown good form. F. E. Templer, from Bradford, is another centre half, but can play a good game as a wing half. A. G. Murray is also a centre half, but if he is to be considered it will be as a full-back. C. P. Greenway, from Winchester, is fancy for the left wing, while E. S. Washington may be tried as an inside.

The freshmen are largely an unknown quantity but their trial may tell us something.

### Key Men Wanted At Oxford

The Oxford University Association football XI, will be led this year by the old Malvernian, E. O. W. Hunt, who was captain in 1935. He will be making his fourth appearance against Cambridge.

The secretary is H. S. Sanford (Oriel), who has not yet obtained a Blue, but was reserve for the side last December.

The Blues available are J. W. Naylor (Ashburton), goal; R. M. Hollis (Charterhouse) and M. R. F. Simon (Winchester), full-backs; H. A. S. Disney (Winchester) and H. A. Davies (Bradfield), half-backs; and, in addition to Hunt, A. B. Kingsley (Winchester) and G. Evans (St. Asaph's), forwards.

Three places have to be filled and two of these are key positions, centre half and centre forward, so ably filled for two or three seasons by P. H. Williams and J. Lee.

A strong candidate for Williams's position is E. H. Reynolds (Alceyn's), who has had considerable experience, while if Sanford plays at centre forward and proves satisfactory, there may not be many changes in the attack, unless some of the newcomers are outstanding.

SENIORS' CLAIMS  
Among seniors who may be deemed worthy of a trial are W. T. Armstrong (Canterbury), goal; S. Schofield (Bolton Grammar School) and I. D. R. Grant (Winchester), full-backs; R. F. H. Darvall-Smith (Shrewsbury), W. H. H. Alton (Shrewsbury), and J. S. Roskill, half-backs; and C. R. Ward-Perkins (Winchester), J. A. B. Corrie (Westminster), R. C. H. Risley (Winchester), and R. G. Sturdy (Jamaica), forwards.

Among the freshmen good reports have been received of a goalkeeper from Shrewsbury, an inside forward

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## Cochet Still A Genius At Lawn Tennis

His Grand Overhead Smashes

By Stanley N. Doubt

Henri Cochet, who won the championship at Wimbledon in 1927 and 1929, and is now 36 years of age, is still a genius at lawn tennis.

Playing for the first time in England as a professional at the Empire Pool, Wembley, recently he beat D. Maskell, the chief professional of the Lawn Tennis Association, by 6-4, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round of the professional tournament.

It was an amazing performance, for Cochet had to accustom himself to conditions that he had not experienced before.

It took some time for this great French player to get used to the artificial lighting and the wood surface. Maskell, driving very deep and hard, and making some excellently timed volleys, led by 4-1.

We thought that Cochet was in danger of being beaten by a younger player—Maskell is 29, and seven years is a big handicap in lawn tennis of such speed as these two were playing. But a different Cochet—or rather the Cochet of his heyday—suddenly rose up.

FLASHING HALF-VOLLEYS  
We saw those flashing half-volleys of yore; well masked passing shots and scintillating low volleys had Maskell guessing to which side the ball was going. Cochet, too, produced those overhead smashes that no player in the world has ever done so well.

All these strokes were made so easily and nonchalantly that Maskell, who worked hard and tried until the end, was made to look quite an ordinary player.

Cochet reeled off 10 games in a row, which gave him the first set at 6-4 and took him to 5-0 in the second set. He lost the next game and then went out.

In the final set Cochet simply juggled with the ball. He half-volleyed Maskell's hardest drives, advanced to the net, and finished off rallies with hair-raising volleys.

Nusslein (Germany) beat Martin Plan in the second singles match by 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. The German overwhelmed Plan by keeping a beautiful length and attacking all the time.

Cochet will now play the winner of T. C. Jeffrey (Britain) and W. T. Tilden (United States) in the semi-final and not Nusslein, as shown on the programme.

Nusslein is now placed in the lower half of the draw and meets the winner of the Stoecken (United States) and R. Hamilton (France) match.

In the first round of the doubles, W. T. Tilden and I. Stoecken beat T. C. Jeffrey and D. Maskell, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. (Nusslein won the singles title by beating Tilden in the final.)

## Australian Ruggor Men Win Again

London, Oct. 27.  
In a Rugby League match to-day Bradford Northern succumbed to the touring Australians by 19 points to 9.—*Reuter*.

## BAD NEWS FOR W. HAMMOND

Walter Hammond, world's No. 1 all-rounder, is not visiting India with Lord Tennyson's powerful English team, which sailed recently, because of rather alarming advice from a specialist, states a London report.

Hammond, who is bitterly disappointed at having to refuse his invitation for the trip, was warned by the specialist that, if he did not rest this English winter, the attacks of rheumatism, to which he is susceptible, might prevent his playing any more first-class cricket. In the season just concluded in England, Hammond easily topped the batting averages, and was about 20th in the bowling.

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Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 3
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 10
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	* NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 26		

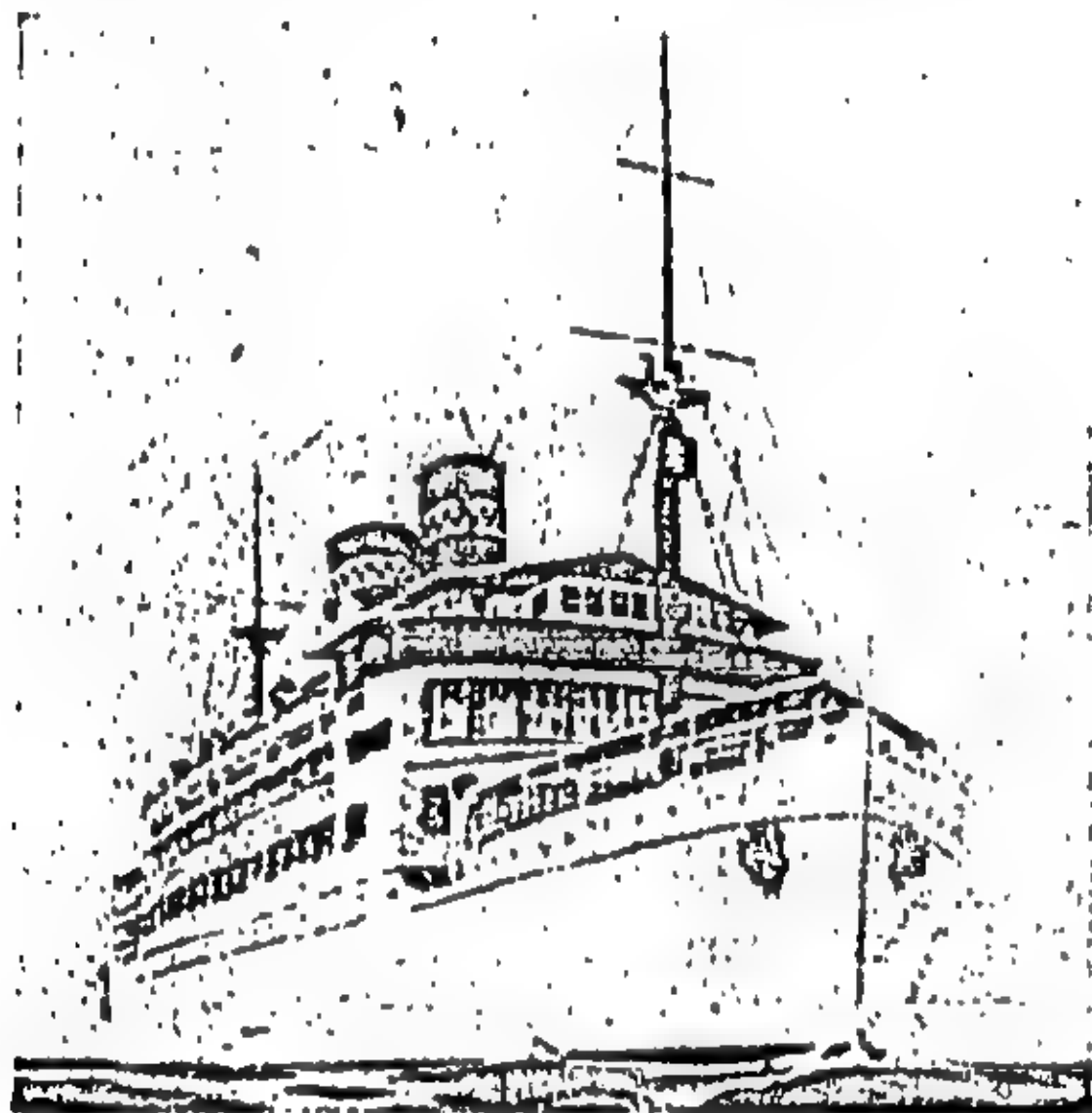
EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON		MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE	
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.		Next Sailings.	
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Nov. 5
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Taft	Midnight Nov. 23
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Nov. 27

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC

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CANTON BRANCH—21, PRINCE CONNOR.

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(Starts from Kobe).

Chichibu Maru ..... Tues., 9th Nov.  
Taiyo Maru ..... Mon., 16th Nov.  
Tatsuta Maru ..... Tues., 30th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Ito Maru ..... Sat., 6th Nov.

New York via Panama.

Nippon Maru ..... Fri., 26th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,  
Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 20th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Terukuni Maru ..... Fri., 5th Nov.

Hakusan Maru ..... Sat., 20th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,  
and Marseilles.

Ilhwa Maru ..... Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

M.V. Neptuna ..... Wed., 3rd Nov.

Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 27th Nov.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Kanishima Maru ..... Sun., 28th Nov.

Cebu via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Maybashi Maru ..... Thurs., 4th Nov.

Toba Maru ..... Thurs., 25th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Katori Maru ..... Sat., 6th Nov.

Anjo Maru ..... Sun., 17th Nov.

Aburahi Maru ..... Fri., 19th Nov.

Kashima Maru ..... Sat., 20th Nov.

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## BOOKS OF THE WEEK

edited by  
Roger Pippett

### NOW I'M SIXTEEN

By Douglas Pope  
(Dent, 8s. 6d.)

"NOW I'm sixteen, with no settled job, I have decided to write my autobiography," says the author in the first sentence of this book. And, when you get your breath back, you feel like saying, "Well, what cheek!"

You might as well save your breath. Mr. (or Master) Pope is a dashing and discerning. His sketch of autobiography is astonishingly fascinating—and, sometimes, astonishingly disconcerting.

For, no sooner has this young man intrigued you by his complete lack of sophistication, wit, or a passage that might have been written by a grey-beard of sixty-one (to Douglas Pope "a man of considerable years")

Young Pope seems to be a very human boy, playing with the "gang," getting in and out of scrapes, hating exams, quailing at the prospect of singing solo in the church choir, wearing out the seat of his trousers. . . . But this boy is different.

Many things excite him tremendously, set him asking "why?" and "wherefore?"—and providing his own answers. Original answers, too. Whether he is philosophising over hop-picking in Kent (and the decline of good Kentish voices caused by the influx of Cockneys and gipsies), depressed at the poverty of his parents, thrilled at moving from a cottage to a council house, cheerfully embarrassed at his first ten in a "grand tea-shop" whatever the incident, he catalogues it and adds a comment that takes you inside the mind of a child.

Young Pope could hardly avoid winning a scholarship from the National school, but he kept his sense of proportion.

"The news arrived on my birthday . . . I was filled with some sort of joy, for it was certainly a means of lifting myself in the world, but I was also filled with fear, for I loved the old life, even if it meant, probably, having to work damned hard for the rest of my days. . . ."

The scholarship was useful. But his parents couldn't in the end afford to keep him at the new school. So one night he went home and started to write *Now I'm Sixteen*. It deserves all the superlatives. "It is very nearly in that tiny class of books that can truthfully be called great. And Douglas Pope has started something."

Bernard Falk's delightful volume of reminiscences, *He Laughed in Fleet Street*, is published today in a popular edition, thoroughly revised and brought up to date, as Number One in the Bookshelf Library (Hutchinson, 3s. 6d.).

He declares that "golf is the most dangerous game in the world," as an exercise is fallacious and is a positive source of income for the osteopath.

He was speaking, says the *News Chronicle*, at the conference in London of the Osteopathic Society of Great Britain. And golf, he said, was bad because:

1.—Any exercise the golfer gets is lost by the nineteenth hole. You get as much exercise going for a walk in the country.

2.—The majority of people who play the game do so at week-ends, when they are not prepared for sudden athletic activity. Tempers are frayed, they hit like fury, and something happens.

3.—Everyone of any age who wants to play golf should be conditioned for the game.

Here is the first divot (figurative) to descend on him. It is from J. H. Taylor, contemporary of Braid, Vardon and Herd. "What nonsense, what proven nonsense. Life assurance figures show that the age of a golfer is prolonged by exercise. It is beneficial not only to physical but to mental health."

And a doctor: "Practically every afternoon during the summer you can find doctors playing on every private course in London. What better judges could you have of its value of health? As an exercise it employs every part of the body."

The last word, and most unkind cut of all, is from Mr. Mitchell-Fox.

"I have played golf, but I do not play nowadays. I take part in more mainly sports—boxing, swimming, fencing, riding and running."

### THE SOUTH WIND OF LOVE

By Compton Mackenzie  
(Rich and Cowan, 10s. 6d.)

WITH an almost chemical skill Mr. Mackenzie continues to mix romance with reality, in this second instalment of his vast novel, *The Four Winds of Love*.

The progress of his four heroes—a Scot, an Irishman and two Jewish brothers—was held up too often, in the previous volume, by heavy, interminable descriptions and prolonged purple passages. And the skeleton of the story rattled too loudly to let me forget that it was there.

But as the years and the pages pass, the author finds his narrative feet, ranging from 1911 to mid-War, from Paris to New York to Salonika and the Aegean, where John Ogilvie tumbles into adventure after adventure as a British Intelligence officer (did someone whisper, "Spy?") with a flair for phrases and an eye for handsome women.

The Irishman and the Jews manage to get a few hundred words in now and then. . . . And there are scores of other characters busily talking and writing (Mr. Mackenzie was always a deft composer of correspondence in his stories). Discussion dances pleasantly round art and politics and morals. In short, a dead world is romantically resurrected.

Altogether a competent and entertaining performance, in which the skeleton only rattles faintly now and then. But I wonder whether Mr. Mackenzie knows when to stop. Already his novel runs to nearly fifteen hundred pages—and there is presumably as much again to come. Almost a million words, all told. Tolstoy could have pulled it off. But I can't help warning Mr. Mackenzie.

R. P.

### HOW SLEEPS THE BEAST

By Don Tracy  
(Constable, 7s. 6d.)

SENSATIONAL and yet soundly constructed, this is the story of a lynching, told in that short, sharp, almost "talkie" technique that Mr. Tracy has perfected.

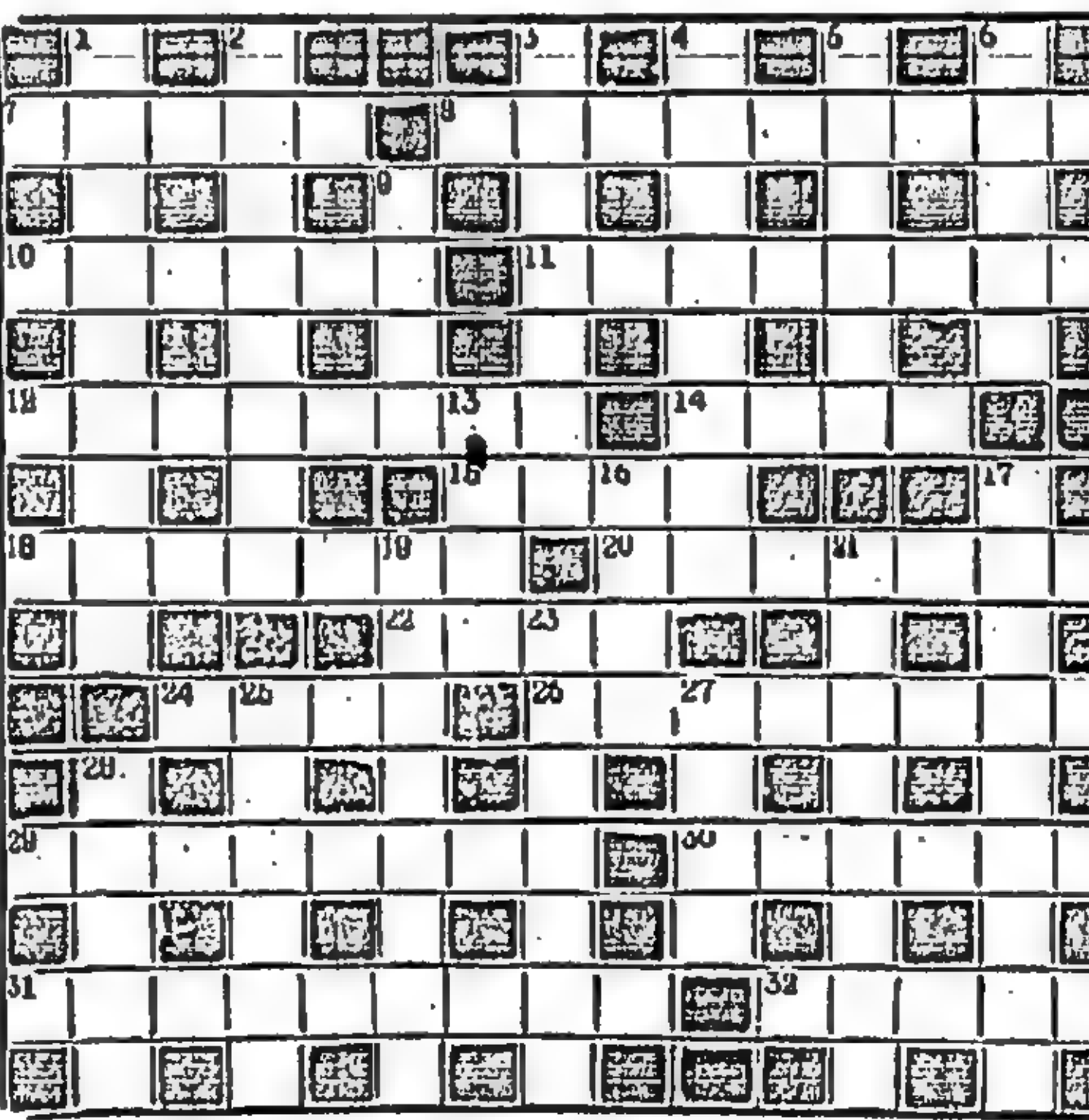
And it is staged not in the villainous Deep South but near comparatively civilised Baltimore. . . . An amiable, shiftless young Negro, swindled by a storekeeper into buying "rot-gut" whisky, murders a white woman in a fit of drunken frenzy. Not a woman, but a puritanical, snoring neighbour thought much of.

but that doesn't matter—now. . . . The same beast that was unleashed by drink in the Negro roars through the whole community, and the wretched creature, still half-doped and hardly aware of what has happened or is happening, is dragged from jail, tortured and killed.

In a series of lightning-like snapshots the various aspects of this outbreak of barbarism are significantly shown. Which is what makes *How Sleeps the Beast* more than another crude thriller. A terrifying and cautionary social document, reminding us of the abyss beneath the paper floors which man still precariously treads.

R. P.

### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### ACROSS

- A fish worthy of your rod.
- They sound eminently suitable mounts for toy soldiers (hyphen, 3, 6).
- Remote, for a change. Yes, thank goodness, it is.
- What grandmother says many a lady is not nowadays.
- Spice.
- The east side of Loch Leven.
- Peelings or gypsies of tramps, they're all at home in a spinney, Edna (hidden).
- Solvers would do well to avoid being caught thus.
- Makes one run till—that's all.
- Hidden in Clue 15.
- Little by little.
- A communication about a letter that sounds as though it might be meant for you. Lawyers regard it as property.
- A famous sinner.
- Make a fresh start.
- Turning with ease from one thing to another, eats her and absorbs it all.
- Makes much of the little beasts.

#### DOWN

- Sounds as though Benjamin was suited at last, and was all the better for it.
- When film stars are, it is certainly not for partial concealment.
- Refuse to lose power.
- Fish nicely in East London.

- This Irish scaport, like many another, has its shady side.
- Here measures?
- A schoolboy whooper.
- Hidden in Clue 15.
- The assistant paid everyone at the junction.
- Eastern guides take a graduate among mythical monsters in perfect safety.
- They are often made with beads.
- Quite a good clue to-day.
- Golfers should take time for this green.
- Struggle in defence of the family girl.
- Hidden in Clue 15.
- Lip.

Yesterday's Solution  
OANNINGTOWN  
UINGANNI  
RATINGS LAYETTE  
LELEST LEXER  
DEAL OED AR LOOP  
LESCANNAYU  
NESTLED TROT SKY  
GEESE U  
HUBBARD PATELLA  
A R R E A H O O N  
BOOM EVILS QUOD  
I R M M B N E  
TRIVIAL OBLIGED  
N L T I C E  
GILTY LOWE R

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship  
"PRESIDENT DOUMER"

No. 25 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 31st October, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 11th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 6th November, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.  
Hongkong, 31st October, 1937.

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, CEBU and MANILA

The Steamship,  
"NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 6th November, 1937, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 20th November, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable Goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th November, 1937, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.  
Agents.  
Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

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M.V. "TAI YIN"

on  
18th November

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Bank Bldg. Telephone 28021.

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British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)

FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON

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Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong to Sydney—10 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN

" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.

(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney  
TAIPING 9 Nov. 16 Nov. 19 Nov. 4 Dec.  
CHANGTE 10 Dec. 17 Dec. 20 Dec. 5 Jan.  
TAIPING 7 Jan. 14 Jan. 10 Jan. 31 Jan.  
CHANGTE 11 Feb. 18 Feb. 21 Feb. 9 Mar.

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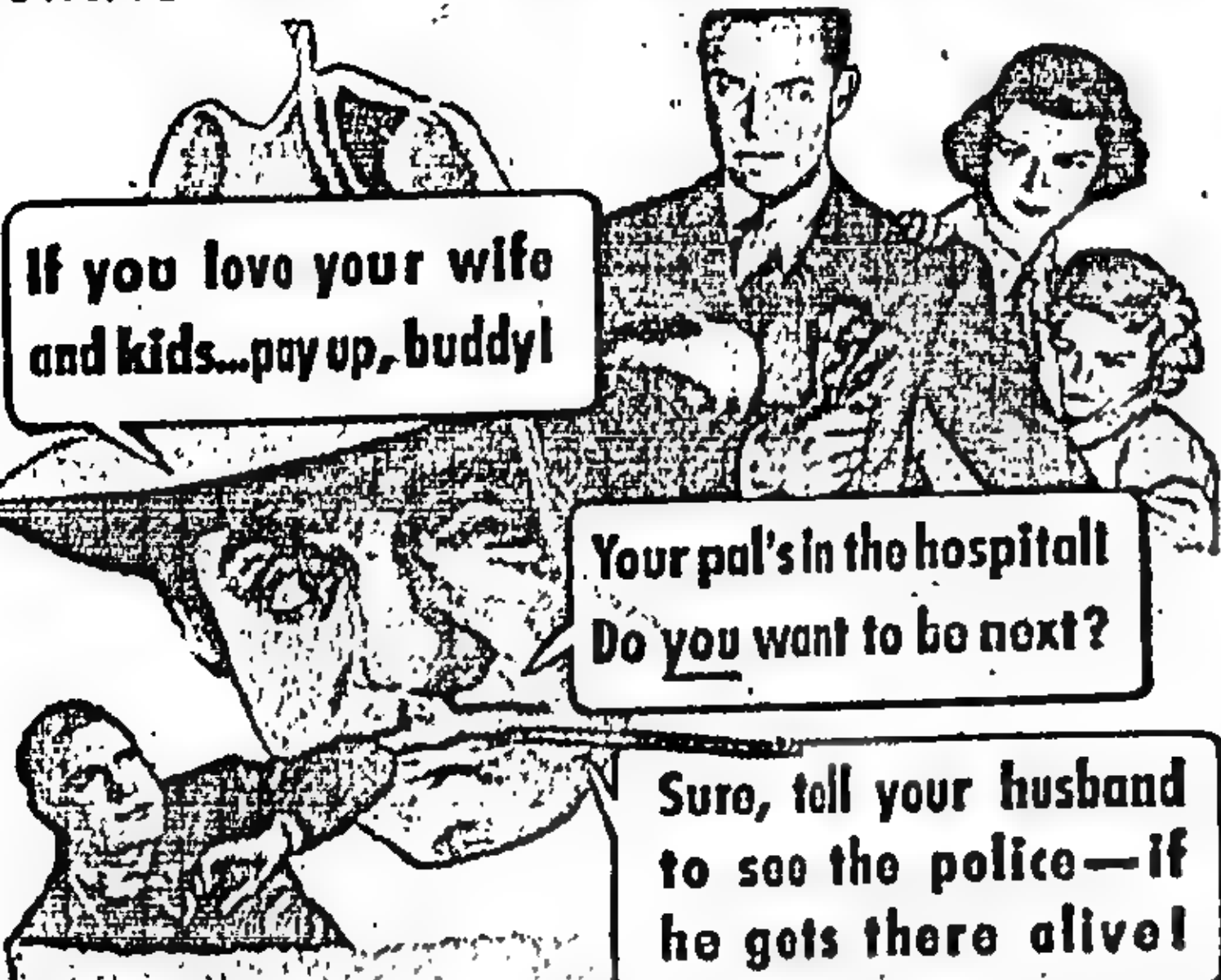






# KINGS

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



**I PROMISE TO PAY**  
CHESTER MORRIS • LEO CARRILLO  
HELEN MACK • THOMAS MITCHELL  
Directed by D. Ross Lederman • A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
This picture with super-imposed Chinese titles is highly praised and specially recommended by the Censors of the Nanking Government.  
NEXT CHANGE "CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS"  
M.G.M. Picture with Freddie Bartholomew • Spencer Tracy • Lionel Barrymore

## ORIENTAL

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

ONE OF THE BETTER CLASS PRODUCTIONS OF 1937!  
She paid the strangest debt a woman ever owed a man. What made this queen of the world's smartest smart set give up the one true love of her life... to marry the greatest scoundrel of the century.  
THIS REMARKABLE WOMAN STUNNED A NATION!



FRI. SAT. **JOE E. BROWN** "RIDING ON AIR"  
STARTS SUNDAY "PERSONAL PROPERTY"  
with JEAN HARLOW • ROBERT TAYLOR • REGINALD OWEN

## MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c • 30c • EVENINGS: 20c • 30c • 50c • 70c

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!  
A FIESTA OF FUN AND GLORIOUS MELODY!



TO-MORROW-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY WITH ROSALIND RUSSELL  
IN HIS MOST UNUSUAL AND THRILLING DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!  
"NIGHT MUST FALL"  
M-G-M's SENSATIONAL NEW THRILL HIT!

## BRITAIN ALLEGEDLY HOSTILE TO JAPAN

Meijikai Party Is Sharply Critical

Tokyo, Nov. 3.  
Mr. T. Tanaka, the President, and the directors of the Meijikai Party have passed a resolution to the effect that since the beginning of the hostilities between Japan and China, Britain has been affording every assistance to China, and has sometimes hindered the Japanese military authorities.  
"Such an attitude cannot be deemed to be within the proper confines of a neutral third power, but must be considered as evidence of a hostile attitude against Japan."  
"Japan and China are grown-up nations, with their own culture, and able to straighten out difficulties themselves. It is an insult to the ideals of their civilization to suggest they cannot," the resolution states.—United Press.

## Finger-Prints Not His, Accused Claims

But Words Cannot Alter Records

His disbelief in the infallibility of the finger-print record system was strenuously protested by Chan Sing, 46, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. For whereas his record showed that he had been banished for 10 years in August last, and that he was a professional beggar, he declared that he had never been sent away and that his past was snowy white.  
Even when Sergeant McKay of the Fingerprints Office testified that Chan had been convicted three times of begging and had been deported, producing his finger-print record and photographs, Chan said it was a case of mistaken identity.  
He refused to believe that finger-prints did not look alike. "Just as faces may look alike, so do finger-prints," he protested. Even the photographs, which resembled him to a startling degree, and showed the little scar he had on his forehead, failed to shake him.  
On charges of begging in Saigon Street, and returning from banishment, he was fined \$10 or one month, and three months without the option, by the Magistrate, Mr. K. Keen. As he was being taken away, he could still be heard mumbling about people who refused to believe in coincidences.

## VOCATION TRAINING FOR TROOPS

Reformed System To Be Tried

London, Nov. 2.  
Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Minister for Defence, informed the House of Commons that the Government had decided to make vocational training available to every soldier to the utmost extent before he left the Colours, and not afterwards, as at present.  
The men will receive full military pay and appropriate allowances as soldiers.  
Soldiers returning from overseas will, if necessary, be permitted to extend their Colour service to take advantage of these courses. The new system will be experimental for six months, and will be continued if successful.  
Mr. Hore-Belisha stated that 5,500 men may be trained during the next six months at the dozen centres which have been established in the country.—Reuter.

## Ceuta Guns No Threat To Gibraltar

London, Nov. 2.  
Information regarding the emplacement of guns opposite Gibraltar was given by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha in the House of Commons to-day.  
He stated that the armament that defended Port Ceuta had not been reinforced since early in the Spanish war. The big guns were howitzers, not normally installed for sea fighting purposes, and it was reasonable to deduce that the defences had been improved for protection of Spanish nationalist territory.  
The guns on both sides of the Straits were of various dates and countries of origin.—Reuter's Special.

## FUND FOR CHINA RELIEF SWELLS

London, Nov. 2.  
The Lord Mayor of London's Chinese Relief Fund now exceeds £10,000.—Reuter.

## British Seek Compensation Discussions

Alarm Felt For S'hai Safety  
Encroachment By Belligerents Is Feared

London, Nov. 2.  
As a result of a meeting of the committee headed by Sir George Macdonough, representing the China Association, the Federation of British Industries and the Chambers of Commerce of Bradford, London and Manchester, two letters have been sent to Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.  
The first expresses the hope that opportunity will be taken at the Brussels conference to consider, in conjunction with representatives of the other Powers, the principles concerned on which claims for compensation for damage arising from the Sino-Japanese hostilities should be based.  
In the second letter, grave concern is expressed at the continued encroachment of the Japanese in the International Settlement at Shanghai, and their interference with the services of the Shanghai Municipal Council. It is suggested that these matters should also be discussed with representatives of the Powers concerned at the Brussels conference with the object of formulating a common policy with regard to the International Settlement, and avoiding any exploitation of the position by either of the belligerent parties when hostilities cease.—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

## TRI-POWER ANTI-RED PACT SOON EFFECTIVE

Germany, Italy And Japan To Sign In Rome This Week

Berlin, Nov. 2.  
The Anti-Comintern Pact between Germany, Italy and Japan will be signed in Rome on November 6, it is learned by Reuter from competent quarters.—Reuter.

### RELIABLE PREDICTION

Rome, Nov. 2.  
It is reliably predicted that the Anti-Comintern Pact between Italy, Germany and Japan will be signed during the week-end.  
Officials are silent on the point, although Italian newspapers used a Tokyo despatch quoting the Japanese newspapers, that Herr Joachim Ribbentrop would soon go to Rome to sign dispatches which are said not to include military clauses.—United Press.

## MRS. ANN SHEWAN DIES HERE

Came East Many Years Ago

The death of Mrs. Ann Shewan occurred at the French Hospital this morning.  
Mrs. Shewan, who was born in the Isle of Wight, has been in the Far East since 1892.  
Formerly head of Fairall Fashions, a thriving Hongkong business, Mrs. Shewan retired some years ago, when she married the late Mr. William Shewan, twin brother of Mr. Robert Shewan of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Company. Her husband died ten years ago, and since then she has been living quietly at North Point.  
A keen gardener, Mrs. Shewan was also interested in different charities, being a member of the Mother's Union of the St. John's Cathedral.  
The funeral is being held to-morrow, and will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.  
Mrs. Shewan had numerous friends in Hongkong, and has relatives in England and in Vancouver, B.C.

### OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

An old Kowloon resident, Mr. Manuel Jose D'Azavedo, passed away at the French Hospital this morning.  
Mr. D'Azavedo, who is 74 years of age, lived at 10 Tung Cheung Buildings, Kowloon, and is survived by a sister, Marie, three nieces, one married to Mr. V. M. Xavier, the other to Mr. L. M. Xavier, and a nephew, Mr. F. Ribeiro.  
The funeral will pass the Monument at 9.30 p.m. to-day.

## First Hanging At Stanley

Last Episode In Brutal Murder Case Enacted

At two minutes after five o'clock this morning Au Hing dropped from the scaffold at Stanley Prison and paid the penalty for his share in the assassination in May this year of Mr. David Chan-see.  
Probably to-day an inquest will be held, thus closing one of the most dramatic criminal episodes in the Colony since the famous Cheng Kwok-yau case.  
Au Hing, 37, had completed nearly 16 years in gaol just a few weeks before he accepted \$25 to kill a man pointed out to him by alleged investigators or accomplices. The victim was the managing director of the Sincere Company, a well-known and influential person.  
At the trial of Au Hing, Li Fook-chong, manager of the Sincere Perfumery Manufactory stood with him in the dock also on a capital charge as the alleged instigator of the murder.  
Ko Wah-tak and Leung Wong, the two men who accompanied Au Hing on his fatal mission to Prince Edward Road on May 13, turned King's evidence.  
Li Fook-chong was acquitted. Au Hing, despite an appeal in which he attempted to establish an alibi, was sent to the gallows.

### BURNED BOY SUCCUMBS

Lau Wong-wai, 10, a victim of the Kowloon City fire of Monday night, died to-day as a result of the terrible burns he received.  
He is actually the second victim. Yesterday it was reported that two were dead, but that was incorrect. It is now ascertained. The first victim was also a boy of ten.

# ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
Love and Life Endangered by Mystery!



TO-MORROW "THE SECRET CODE"  
A Central Motion Picture Production  
Dramatic Picture of the National Revolutionary Army of the Republic of China

# QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30 • 5.15 • 7.20 & 9.30 TEL. 51453

SHOWING TO-DAY  
He Fakes Failure To Find Happiness... What A Situation He Creates!  
The Greatest Of All Arliss Hits!



NEXT CHANGE  
A 20th C. Fox Picture  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
In Her Latest & Greatest Success  
"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

# STAR

DAILY AT 2.30 • 5.20 • 7.20 • 9.20 HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795



TO-MORROW KAY FRANCIS in "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

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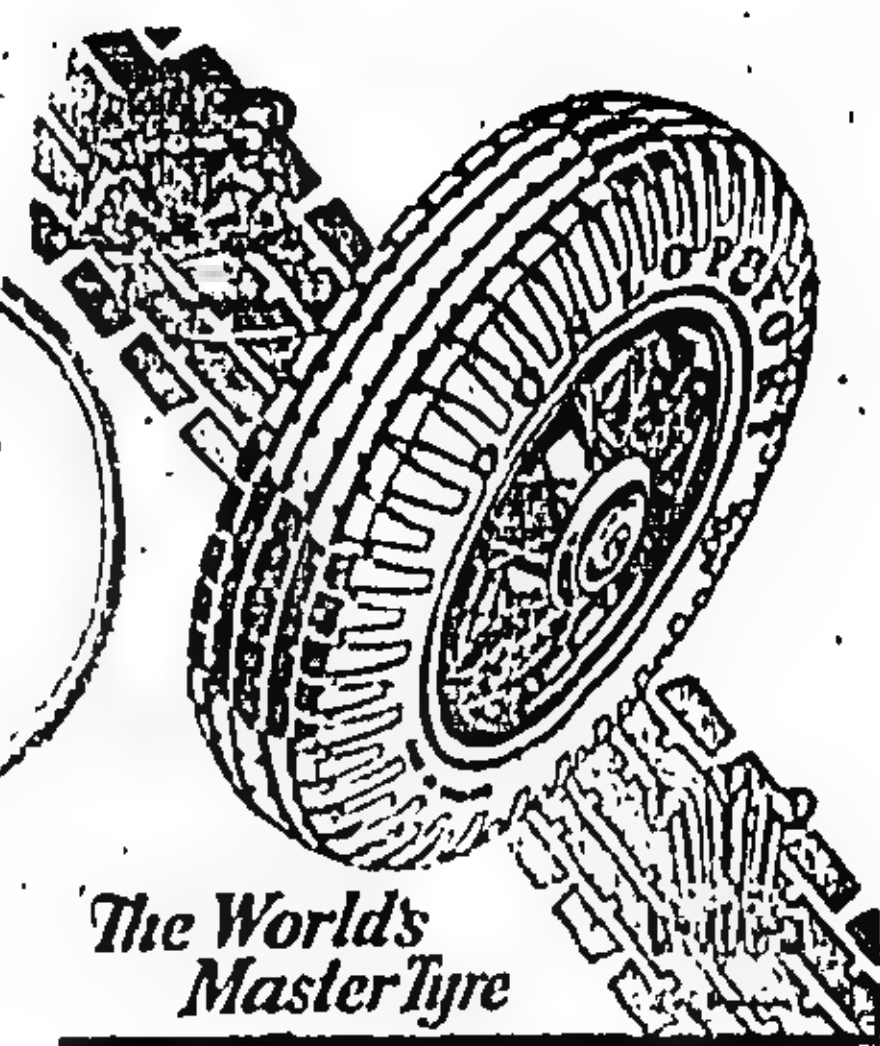


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CANADIAN CARS

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"Hongkong Telegraph"  
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# The Hongkong Telegraph



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## FRENCH TROOPS MAY TAKE OVER NANTAO

### Chinese Continue To Deny Fearful City Is Evacuated

**EFFORT BEING MADE TO MAKE CROWDED AREA IMMUNE FROM ANY POSSIBILITY OF BATTLE**

Shanghai, Nov. 3.

It is reliably stated that the French army is considering taking over Nantao on the same basis as they took over Chiaotung University yesterday.

French military authorities deny that concrete steps have been taken to this end. However, it is pointed out that a mass bombing of Nantao undoubtedly would mean a huge toll of life in the French Concession. Therefore the French authorities desire to prevent Japanese bombing and Sino-Japanese fighting in Nantao.

It is reported that the Chinese have offered the French full jurisdiction of Nantao for five years in order to immunize it from attack. The French are reported to have replied that it would not be worth while unless they had jurisdiction of the place for 25 years.—United Press.

#### AWAIT CHINESE REACTION

A Japanese military spokesman, referring to the Nantao situation, said no definite de-militarization proposals had been received. However, unofficial and non-military third party nationals—presumably a foreign relief organisation—had approached the Japanese suggesting the Chinese withdraw to the north of Nantao, thus affording protection to the French Concession. The Japanese were favourably inclined towards this suggestion, and were awaiting Chinese reaction to it.

The spokesman said the Chinese bombardment from Pootung had resulted in a cannon scoring several hits, and killing a sailor on the hospital ship America Maru at the O.S.K. wharf, Hongkew.—United Press.

#### Nantao Being Evacuated

Shanghai, Nov. 3. Considerable interest has been aroused by reports that a large number of Chinese troops are evacuating Nantao and moving to the west.

If this is true it means that French Concession, where the larger part of Shanghai's population is now concentrated, will be spared stray shell dangers which the northern and eastern districts have already experienced, and which the western district is now experiencing.

The Japanese ascribe the reported withdrawal to the Chinese fear of being cut off by Japanese troops advancing to the south from Jessfield Park. Chinese circles, however, stoutly deny any withdrawal.

Meanwhile a fleet of landing sampans has been brought up the river by the Japanese. It is learned that an even larger number is farther down the river. Built with flaring landing bows and equipped with grappling irons, it is believed these sampans may have been brought up the Whangpoo for landing troops at Pootung.—Reuter.

#### 600 Japanese Wounded Leave For Japan

Shanghai, Nov. 3. Six hundred wounded Japanese soldiers are scheduled to leave here to-day in a Red Cross ship for Japan.—Central News.

#### French Troops Protect Refugees' Camp

Shanghai, Nov. 3. The French authorities in Shanghai have dispatched a company of troops to guard the refugee camp established by the International Refugee Relief Association at the Chiaotung University.

#### Discontinuing Subsidy To British Ships

London, Nov. 2. The subsidy to tramp shipping will not be continued the President of the Board of Trade told the House of Commons at question time to-day.—British Wireless.

#### It is understood that more than 2,000 refugees are staying in the camp.—Central News.

#### Chakow Railway Workshop Temporarily Suspended

Shanghai, Nov. 3. With part of its machinery damaged by repeated Japanese aerial bombings work in the workshop of the Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway has been temporarily suspended.—Central News.

#### Withdrawal Rumours

Shanghai, Nov. 3. Foreign military authorities estimate there are at least 10,000 Japanese south of Soochow Creek. Members of the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps at Nantao and Lungtwa are withdrawing to Sungkiang, it is said.

It was rainy and misty last night, making it ideal for the landing of troops at Pootung. Japanese warships threw search-light beams on the shoreline and sporadically barged the area. However, as yet there are no signs of any attempt to land troops.

Chinese batteries at Pootung occasionally shelled Yangtze and Hongkew.

A reliable diplomatic source says that the withdrawal of the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps from Nantao and Lungtwa follows attempts (Continued on Page 4.)

### More Junks Destroyed By Warships

#### Japanese Active On Kwangtung Coast

Swatow, Nov. 3. An undisclosed number of Chinese fishing junks were attacked and destroyed by two Japanese warships near Chao-yang district on the northern Kwangtung coast, according to a report received here.

The report adds that the fishermen were badly treated by the Japanese bluejackets, but does not state any were killed.

The war vessels have now moved to Nanshan where the Japanese are planning to land. The Chinese forces on shore are taking precautionary measures.—Central News.

### Last Shreds Of Treaty Threatened

#### Eden's Speech Has Stirred Wrath In Italy And Germany

London, Nov. 2. Diplomats predict that Italy-German anger over Mr. Anthony Eden's speech in the House of Commons on Monday will result in Germany repudiating the last shreds of the Versailles Treaty.

It is understood that Herr Adolf Hitler is considering repudiation of the mandate system, under which Germany lost her colonies, and he is likely to make an announcement on these lines at a special session of the Reichstag.

Simultaneously Italy will officially recognise Germany's defiance. It is noteworthy that the Essen National Zeitung berated Mr. Eden's attack on Mussolini, observing: "Mr. Eden eventually will have to put up with the existence of the Rome-Berlin axis."

Meanwhile the Italian Press announced: "Italy had not anticipated a division of colonial booty under the Versailles Treaty. Italy does not possess a square inch of African land formerly belonging to Germany." It is claimed that 20 German Colonies Britain received 1,000,000 (Continued on Page 4.)

## Powers Grope for Far East Peace Plan

### 19 PERISHED AS H.K. SHIP BURNED



This unusual photograph shows the lost Williamson and Co. ship Kaitangata as she blazed from stern to stern on October 25, 150 miles from Hongkong, shortly before she sank. Fire broke out when she was on her way to Hapshing with a cargo of 27,000 cases of gasoline. She was doomed from the first. Nineteen of her crew—all Chinese—perished with her, jumping overboard. The Nanning, which stood by noon after the first call for assistance was heard, picked up the remainder of the ship's complement, including the master, Capt. H. McVee.—Photo Ming Yuen.

### Ambassador To Entertain Duke Edward Function Expected To Be Formal

Washington, Nov. 2.

The British Embassy has announced that Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay will entertain the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to dinner on November 12.

It is understood that the function will be of an official nature in recognition of the Duke's position as brother of the King.

It is assumed that the guests will probably be representatives of British diplomatic missions, including Canada and South Africa, and also officials of States, possibly of the Labour and Interior Departments, and probably Washington and New York socialites. Mr. H. L. Ickes, Minister of Interior, said he would gladly assist to arrange the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's tour and to furnish a guide if requested.—United Press.

#### TO GREET U.S. BY RADIO

New York, Nov. 2.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor's representatives announce the noted travellers will be arriving by the Bremen on November 11. It is likely they will immediately leave for Washington. They are to radio greetings to the United States at 7 p.m. on November 12.

It is reiterated that the Duke and Duchess are the only people who know their itinerary. However, it is believed they will remain in the United States for a month. It is doubted whether there will be any formalised social affairs considering the serious objectives of the visit.—United Press.

#### MORE SOCIAL SURVEY WORK

Paris, Nov. 2.

The Duke of Windsor, accompanied by a Prefecture of Police representative, visited municipal housing projects to-day, questioning four housewives and inspecting the rooms. He also visited the "zone" site of 18th century fortifications on which there are thousands of squatters' shacks. The Duke made no comment regarding the tour.—United Press.

### LERIDA BOMBING KILLS 120

Madrid, Nov. 2.

The War Office has announced that as a result of last night's bombing of Lerida, more than 120 civilians were killed, including 60 children.—United Press.

### CREW REFUSES TO WORK SHIP AND WAR CARGO

### BEING SENT BACK TO H.K. FROM AUSTRALIAN PORT

Sydney, Oct. 28. (By Air Mail)—The owners of the Hongkong steamer Silksworth have agreed to pay off the Chinese crew at Newcastle, New South Wales, and to bear the cost of repatriating the 36 men to Hongkong. They will leave Sydney by the E. & A. liner Nankin on November 7.

This is the latest episode in the tangled Odyssey which tied up the Silksworth in an Australian port and led police and immigration authorities a merry chase over New South Wales in an effort to find six members of the crew who had "disappeared" to everyone but trade union officials and Sydney newspapermen.

The Silksworth, owned by Foreign Investments Ltd., of Hongkong, and under charter to a Japanese line, was tied up at Newcastle when the 36 Chinese members of the crew refused to sail with a cargo which could be used by Japan in the war against China.

While police and immigration authorities were searching New South Wales for the six missing members of the crew, the remaining 30 were arraigned before a Magistrate in Newcastle on charges of absence without leave from their ship. They were remanded for 14 days on bail of £100 each, and subsequently, when a settlement was announced, the charges were withdrawn.

When the 30 Chinese members were called into court Mr. H. L. Wheeler, who appeared for them, asked for a remand.

Mr. J. J. Youll (for the captain and owners) immediately objected.

Mr. H. L. O'Neill then announced that he appeared on behalf of the Consul-General of China (Dr. Pao).

Mr. Youll: I do not know whether the Consul-General has any standing before this court.

Mr. O'Neill: I am instructed to say that in every way legal steps are being taken to prevent the men sailing on the boat.

Mr. Youll: This is not a foreign ship. It is a British ship, under Japanese charter.

Mr. O'Neill: That is the significant point. The ship is under Japanese charter. This is a most peculiar time in world history and also in our own history, because we have an election taking place when Ministers of the Crown cannot be seen as easily as in normal times. The Consul-General is (Continued on Page 4.)

### Japanese Refuse Contacts

#### Will Not Accept Mediation Scheme

Brussels, Nov. 2.

It is considered impossible to prepare a hard and fast programme for the Nine-Power Conference.

The first step will be to consider whether the Japanese are prepared to have any dealings with the conference, and also whether they will state on what conditions they are prepared to cease hostilities. It is also necessary to ascertain the terms on which the Chinese Government would be prepared to discuss peace.

When these factors are established, it will be possible to estimate the chances of a settlement.

At the public session to-morrow the principal delegates will make speeches, and will probably appeal for conciliation.

Japanese quarters state the Belgian Foreign Office asked the Japanese Embassy if it was proposed to send an observer to the conference. The Ambassador is stated to have replied that it was not proposed to have any contact with the conference.

The Italian delegate had a long interview with the Japanese Ambassador this evening.

The Japanese have denied a report circulating here that Japan would be willing to consider mediation by Britain and the United States.

Dr. Wellington Koo, chief Chinese delegate, in a broadcast to-day, declared that the principal fact of the situation is the flagrant violation by Japan of the Nine-Power Treaty.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## STOP PRESS

### Poison Gas Used Again, Say Chinese

#### Japanese Steadily Lose Ground In Northern Areas

Yuanpingchen, Nov. 3. Violating international law, Japanese forces have repeatedly used poison gas in attacking Chinese forces to-day, Chinese claim.

The Japanese troops, which have been fiercely attacking the Chinese positions in the Hsinkouchen region, are now fast being pressed back by Chinese detachments.

Utilizing poison gas, the Japanese army launched several offensives on the Chinese positions this morning. For the most part being equipped with gas masks the Chinese forces in the first line of this sector succeeded in beating off the Japanese onslaught.

It was disclosed that only a score of Chinese soldiers suffered from the effect of the poison gas attack.—International News Agency.

#### Gateway To Shansi Recaptured

Shan, Nov. 3.

Niangtzeckwan, strategic Great Wall pass on the Cheng-tai Railway known as the "gateway to Shansi," has been (Continued on Page 4.)



## Beauty Expert, JOAN BERINGER, gives you a lead in autumn loveliness

FOR months now we've had a respite from hand care, realising with much self-satisfaction how slim and brown they've been looking against summer frocks.

But increased bridge-party invitations are a reminder that winter is just ahead, and that it's time to make good resolutions for hand beauty.

Hands matter so much more in winter than in summer.

### Winter Problems

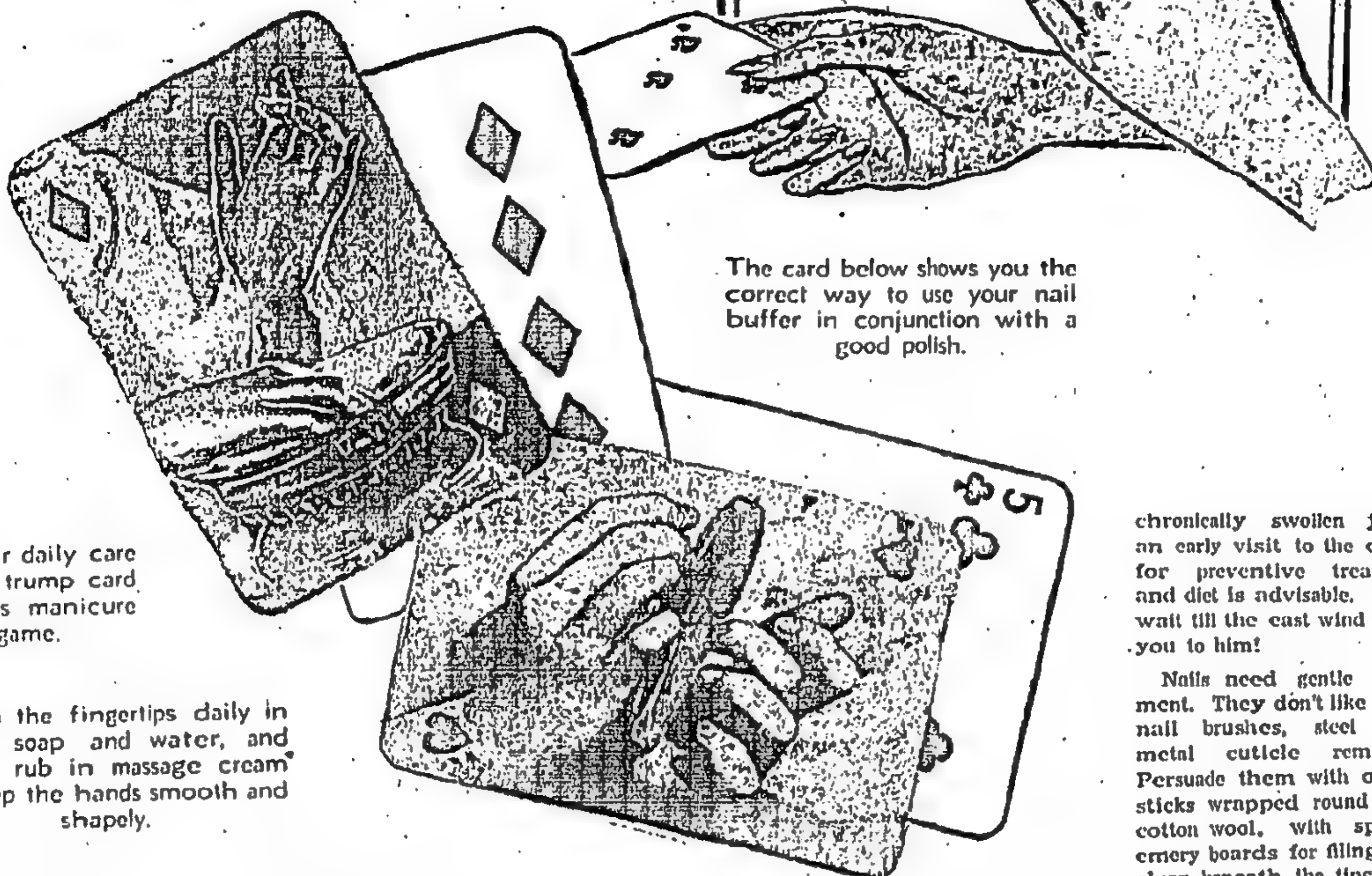
At bridge parties, dances, cocktail parties, a woman's hands are noticeable as they never are when wielding a racket or golf club. Yet, perversely, how much more difficult they are to keep in trim during these cold months to come.

Given a few good basic preparations, hand loveliness depends on daily care only. Which is kind on the purse if exacting to one's perseverance!

What to buy? Well, here's your hand outfit for the winter:

1. Hand-massage cream—a rich cold cream will do.
2. Cuticle cream or nail tonic—get a good one.
3. Bleaching cream—if you need one.
4. Hand lotion—non-sticky for day use.
5. Cotton sleeping gloves—a shilling will buy them.

# BRIDGE HANDS



Regular daily care is the trump card in this manicure game.

Soften the fingertips daily in warm soap and water, and gently rub in massage cream to keep the hands smooth and shapely.

That is all, for, of course, you have your complete manicure set and either varnish or another form of nail polish. Now for a few essential rules:

### Rules To Follow

1. Keep a water softener, such as fine oatmeal, and your hand lotion in the bathroom. Use both every time you wash. Experiment till you find the soap that suits you.
2. Once a day, after lunch or at night, give hands and nails a very thorough soaking and washing in soapy water. After drying, work in your massage cream plentifully and vigorously.
3. If you have to keep your hands much in water—cooking with household work, vegetables, and so on—form the habit of wearing rubber gloves. A nuisance, but your hands will repay you right through the winter.

4. Keep nails and cuticles in trim with regular care. Spasmodic manicures will never produce the same immaculate effect.

In the beauty salons where manicure is a specialty, half an hour's hand massage is being followed by the application of a bleaching cream, which is left on for ten minutes. This is to remove suntan, which seldom looks chic against the dark dress colours of winter.

### Pale and Slim

Many women's hands are very much disfigured in winter by lack of circulation, producing a swollen, red appearance which is almost impossible to disguise.

This condition can be prevented from starting by vigorous, daily hand and arm exercises, by holding the hands and wrists alternately under the hot and cold taps for a few minutes every day, and by keeping the wrists warm—wearing gauntlets, gloves, and snugly fitting cuffs to frocks and jumpers. If the circulation causes chilblains or

a soft cloth dipped in soapy water. Use cuticle cream or oil every night without fail. It's the first rule of manicure.

The question of varnish is still a vexed one. Subdued shades, or even a good polish kept shining with the buffer, are safer and smarter than lurid finger-tips. And much more pleasing to the masculine eye!

Nails, if coloured, should match the lips, which, of course, means that they will harmonise with the frock.

And now, having read these notes, follow the guidance they give with care, and your fingertips will be worthy of your bridge hands this winter.

## Fashion Snapshots

BUSETS of flowers and gold and silver leaves, modernised, but derived from the Byzantine princesses, are going to be in great demand. Variations of the thra and coronet braid which had their bustle in fifteenth century Italy, are coming back strongly.

Fashionable women are tucking their chins into ruffles and jabots. Fluted white organdie spills over the front of tailor-suits, and checked tulle bows enliven the severity of redingotes.

Two new blouses seen at a recent opening are lovely things to wear with your suit or with a skirt and coat. One is pale blue crepe with tucks across the front, and a minute ruffled jabot, the other is buttercup-yellow with a very high neckline.

There is an overwhelming vogue for wearing flowers, but some women have white ones, as an added white necessary with black day-time costumes. In the evening, to add another white note to a white gown, in addition to shoes, jewels, and handkerchiefs, white flowers are used.

Some of the new colours are soft. Brown and mossy-greens predominate for day wear. Grays of all shades, gold, coral, dusty purples, faded pinks, and rather chalky blues, are worn during day or evening. Black, either alone or with white or grey, one or two really burning scarlets, and a lovely old-gold make up the soft colour palette. As for the brightest colours, we see a good deal of turquoise and dark duck's egg blue used, in addition to deep sapphire-blue. There is also a new deep garnet red.

## Savoury Tarts

THESE make a useful addition to the high tea or supper table. They are convenient too when guests come in for the evening and something palatable is required.

Pound together some grated cheese with a strong flavour, a nut of butter, pepper and salt to taste and a little made mustard. Add a teaspoonful of tomato sauce and mix until thoroughly blended. Chop some watercress leaves or mustard-and-cress and add to the mixture.

Fill cooked-pastry-cases with it, made with short or puff pastry. Alternatively it can be spread between split rusks, cheese biscuits or crispbread. If preferred cream cheese can be used instead of hard.

W. B.

## Striking Details

INTERESTING details abound in the fashions this season, and they bear testimony to the creative imagination of the designers. Pockets shaped like purses, umbrellas, gloves, tortoiseshell handbags, and folding hats are all details to note. The umbrellas are small and in every colour imaginable, the gloves are usually made with gauntlets for day wear, and discreetly match the costume you are wearing.

Collures are unique and different. One woman has the head of a Chinese princess, another has the curls of a Greek statue from the Louvre. All the women have their hair arranged to emulate some enchantress.

By the time October arrives those high, wide, and fancy shoulders that ran rampant these last few months are going to be as obsolete as the epoch that engendered them. The new sweater will face the world squarely but without blustering bravado.

Paris Correspondent.

## Punctuality—A Forgotten Virtue?

WOMEN, who pride themselves upon their efficiency in the business world and in running a home, cannot yet number punctuality among their virtues. In this modern age, when things are done at almost breakneck speed, it seems strange that women should be content if they arrive five, or six, minutes late for their appointments, and stroll into the office several minutes after the other members of the staff have started work.

In leisure hours lateness is taken as a matter of course, and women expect to find their friends waiting patiently for them, even if they are half an hour or one hour behind time. As they have become so accustomed to being unpunctual an apology for lateness is deemed unnecessary. Some women are late purposely, being under the impression that punctuality is naive and betrays eagerness, which they imagine is implied by being up to time for an appointment. On the contrary, the habit of being unpunctual creates a very bad impression as it destroys any illusion of sophistication which a woman has taken pains to create by the choice of her clothes, her conversation, and her mannerisms.

### Showing a Lack of Courtesy

Punctuality is a matter of courtesy, yet it is surprising that girls, who are taught to be punctual during school-days, discard punctuality immediately after they have left school. It does

not seem logical to do so when one remembers that good manners are usually retained after adolescence. There are, however, in the ranks of the modern young women, many who cultivate coyness and, thinking that punctuality is "too business-like," give it a wide berth.

If lateness becomes a habit in the business sphere, employers imagine that their employees are as slipshod in their work as they are careless about being "on the dot" when they start. Unpunctuality therefore should be avoided.

Some business women think they are doing very well if they spend an extra quarter of an hour at home and make up their loss of time at the end of the day by staying behind at night and doing a "bit extra." If everyone were to adopt this habit there would be no need for regular business hours at all, and the confusion resulting from it can be imagined. Other women, of course, find it physically impossible to clear their desks and back up their belongings so that they can leave at the proper hour, but employers would feel more satisfied if they arrived and departed at the appointed hours instead of seeming to work as the spirit moves them.

A woman psychologist has placed punctuality at a discount and thinks a few minutes lost here or there don't matter. On the contrary, in a competitive world women cannot afford to value punctuality so lightly.

Critic.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

WHITE kid shoes, handbags, and gloves soil easily. You can keep them fresh a long time if, as soon as a mark appears, you clean it off with a soft rag and eau-de-cologne. The cheap variety that is sold for toilet use is best for this purpose.

Carry a good sized split key ring in your handbag when you go shopping. It is invaluable for keeping together the small parcels you gather as you go from store to store. Just slip each string loop on the ring, and you can lift them all up together when leaving a bus or car or after putting them down on a counter.

To prevent a silver teapot which is not in daily use from becoming musty, place it in your cupboard, with the lid wide open and pop two lumps of loaf sugar inside. If it should have become rusty, swirl out with a strong hot solution of borax before using.

If your jams won't set, add a jelly square of the same flavour. You need a one pint square to every 5 lbs of fruit and 5 lbs of sugar. Boil for 15 minutes. This "does the trick" with marmalade too.

Keep a small box of lime in a damp cupboard and you will find the air will become both sweet and dry. House plants often droop and wilt after a spell of hot weather and the leaves become discoloured and yellow. A fine tonic for them is a teaspoonful of olive oil or castor oil on top of the soil just after the plants have been watered. Do this once a week for three weeks, then once a month all winter.

Isobel.

## Children's Colic.

Colic is a common trouble with infants in the stomach and bowels and the consequent pain causes the child to cry out, he draws his legs up close to the body and refuses to be soothed. Baby's Own Tablets are his urgent need when he shows these signs. They are handy for just such an emergency. Keep the bowels and lower limbs warm and administer Baby's Own Tablets according to the directions and usually the colic will quickly vanish.

Baby's Own Tablets are equally helpful for the correction of many other childish ailments such as constipation, vomiting, diarrhoea, colds and croup, simple fever, and worms. And, during the troublesome teething period, they quickly ease the pain by settling the stomach and relieving inflammation in the gums. Obtainable at all chemists.

Baby's Own Tablets.

## When Appetites Flag

THIS time of the year with its sudden heat waves and bouts of sultry weather, plays havoc with the appetite, and nursery meals are liable to become times of stress unless suitable adjustments in the menu are made. More fresh fruit juice and light, attractive dishes which "slip down" easily, instead of heavy, clogging foods are required.

In this respect fruit-flavoured junkets are ideal, for fresh fruit juice goes into their preparation, and they are both attractive to look at and nourishing. Meals will be welcomed where the pink, lemon, or orange-coloured dainties are present, and a difficult first course will quickly vanish with raspberry or vanilla junket in view, and if they are served in little individual glasses they are literally "in view" and provide the necessary fillip.

Milk cannot be dispensed with entirely, even when appetites lessen, for it is the perfect food, containing all the necessary elements required for growth and development. In junket form—the old-fashioned curds and whey of Little Miss Muffet fame—its digestibility is increased exactly 50 per cent, owing to the fact that the "curd" is broken up into small, soft, easily assimilated pieces. This is of obvious benefit in the case of that lassitude which even the children experience at times, for when tiredness is present the power of digestion is impaired.

For tea-supper, and as second course at dinner, fruit-flavoured junkets make a welcome and eagerly-looked-for dish. Try these quickly-made novel junket recipes:

### Vanilla Junket with Chocolate Sauce

Add a teaspoonful of sugar to a pint of milk and warm until the milk is just lukewarm. On no account must it be hot.

Remove from the stove, and add two teaspoonfuls of orange-flavoured junket essence, stir quickly, and pour at once into individual glasses. When cool, pour over this delicious chocolate sauce. Melt 2 oz of plain bar chocolate in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoonfuls milk, stirring till hot. Do not boil. Remove from the stove and stir in a tablespoonful of thin cream. Pour over the junket.

### Syrup Delight

Make a lemon junket as in the above recipe, but using the lemon-flavoured essence. When firm and cool, just before serving, top each glassful of junket with 2 tablespoonfuls of golden syrup to which you have added a few drops of lemon juice.

S. B.

## 'Do not neglect it' . . .

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'DETTOL' is a clean, gentle, pleasant fluid, non-poisonous yet highly efficient as a germ killer. The way to prevent blood-poisoning, etc. is by killing the germs that are the cause.

## 'DETTOL'

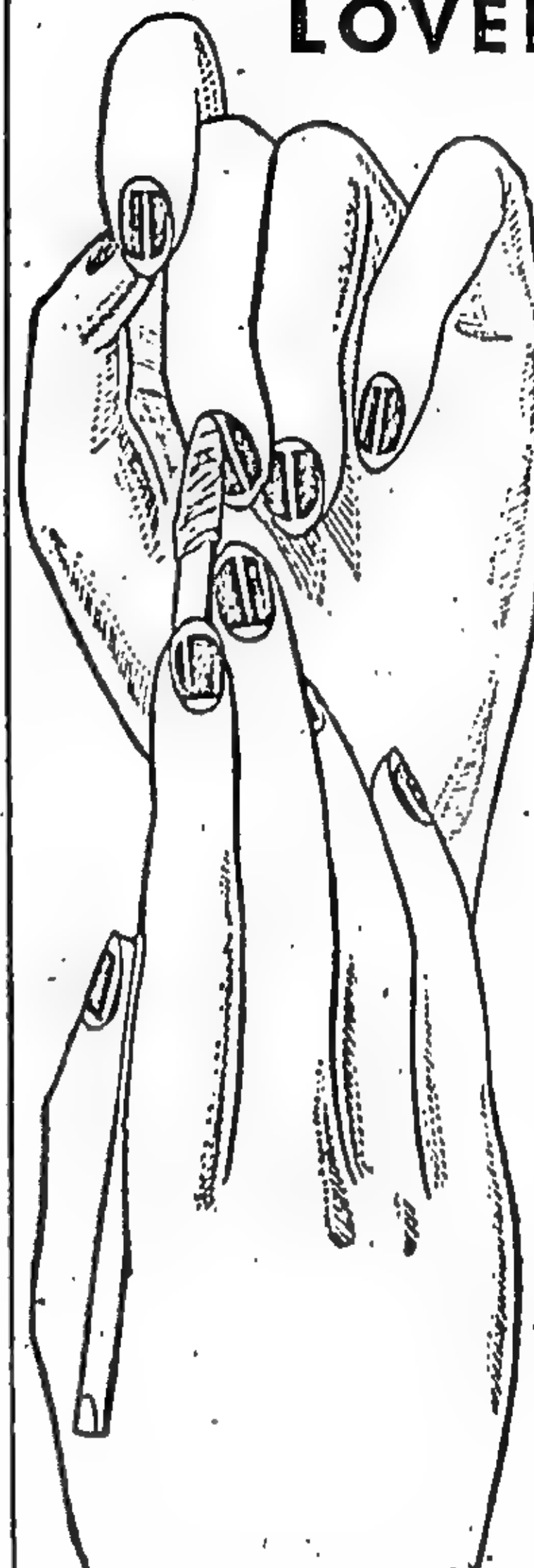
THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

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## LOVELY NAILS

### THIS EASY CUTEX WAY



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Remove old polish with Cutex Oily Polish Remover. Its lubricating action benefits the nail and cuticle. Then apply the new Cutex Polish that flows on more smoothly... wears longer... and is usable

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B2403	(I Kiss Your Lips. Salut D'Amour.
B3331	(St. Mary's Chimes. Summer Evening. MAREK WEBER & HIS ORCH.
B3289	(Melodies of Yesterday. (On a Southern Plantation. KEN HARVEY. BANJO.
C2708	(Paul Robeson Medley. PAUL ROBESON. BASS.
B2715	(The Arcadians. Selection. H.M. COLDSTREAM GUARDS BAND.
C2801	(Jealousy. Tango Tzigane. (Entry of the Boyards. BOSTON PROMENADE ORCH.
	EIGHTSOME REELS.
B3228	(Skye Eightsome. Scottish Country Dance. Orch.
E11110	(Eightsome. B.B.C. Scottish String Orch.
F728	(Dashing White Sergeant, etc. B.B.C. Scottish String Orch.
G1231	(Foursome. Meredith-Kay & Orch.

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## Hongkong Link With New Airway

### NEW ZEALAND-HONGKONG-LONDON

Pan American Airways announce that a trans-Pacific service between San Francisco and Auckland, New Zealand, will be inaugurated on December 15.

Weekly experimental flights with Clipper planes similar to those used on the Alameda-Manila route will operate for the first four weeks, after which air-mail and passengers will be carried.

The service will provide New Zealand's only air route to the outside world, and will link the southern Dominion with not only the American continents, but also with Asia. Passengers from Auckland, by transferring to Pan American Airways service to Hongkong, may travel the entire route in one week.

New Zealand will not be linked with Australia until the new Imperial Airways flying boats used experimentally on the trans-Atlantic service are available. This is not expected until late next year or early in 1939. Until the trans-Tasman service to Sydney is inaugurated, all air mail from New Zealand to Europe will be routed via Honolulu and Hongkong. The transit time for mail and passengers from Auckland to London, via Honolulu and Hongkong, will be 15 days, as compared with 21 days at present, when mail is sent by sea to Sydney.

It is interesting to note that the Hongkong Clipper, now used regularly on the Hongkong-Manila route, was the plane used by Pan American Airways for its first experimental flight from San Francisco to Auckland. The flight was made shortly before the inauguration of the Hongkong-Manila link.

## GANDHI NEEDS GOOD REST

Calcutta, Nov. 2. The Mahatma Gandhi is considerably better, but he needs rest and constant attendance. His proposed visit to the Governor of Bengal has been postponed indefinitely. Gandhi is suffering from blood pressure and heart weakness, and his condition on Sunday gave cause for anxiety.—Reuter.

### SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong: radio—Henry Kewick, Empress of Russia, President Adams, Conte Verde, Torok, Empress of Japan, President Coldridge, Aramis, Burkenland, Helkon, Felix Roussel, Liangchow, Sarpedon, Gretaerick, President Grant and Terukunt Maru.

## STRANDED STEAMER. REFLOATED

### Forafic Continues To Manila

Grounded in the Paracel Islands on Saturday, the Williamson and Company steamer Forafic, was refloated about 6 o'clock yesterday evening, according to a report received from the salvage tug Henry Heswick, which had been sent out from Hongkong to her assistance.

The Forafic, 3,475 tons, commanded by Captain W. Crosswhite, went aground on the island group, which is about 500 miles north-west of Manila, while on her way from Hongkong to the Philippines port with a cargo of coal.

She was only slightly damaged, being refloated without much difficulty after 300 tons of her 4,000 tons of cargo had been jettisoned. She is now continuing on her interrupted voyage to Manila.

## DETENTION OF LUGGERS

### JAPANESE CLAIM \$20,000 DAMAGES

Darwin. A claim for £20,000 is being made against the Commonwealth Government by the Japanese owners of the Takachihio Maru, the lugger which was captured by the patrol launch Laraka on June 10, when it is alleged that it was found within territorial waters.

The owners claim that they are entitled to that sum by way of damages and for wrongful detention of their vessel.

Similar action will be taken in respect of the luggers Dai Nippon Maru and Tokyo Maru, which were also arrested for the same offence. Final notice of demand for return of the Takachihio Maru was served on the Crown Law officer (Mr. E. T. Asche) by Mr. J. W. Lyons, solicitor, who is acting for the Japanese owners. Mr. Asche accepted service on behalf of the Commonwealth, the Administrator (Mr. C. L. A. Abbott), and Captain Haulain (master of the Laraka). A writ claiming £20,000 damages will be taken out at Darwin against the Commonwealth.

The case will probably not be listed in the Supreme Court before April, but steps are being taken to expedite the hearing. The actions will be heard by Mr. Justice Wells.

## HONOUR ITALY'S ARMISTICE DAY

The Italian sloop Lepanto will see H.M. Ships in harbour pay honour to the Italian Armistice Day tomorrow.

At 8 a.m. H. M. Ships will dress over all with the Italian ensign at the mainmast. At 10 a.m. they will undress and half-mast colours and about a half hour later, they will follow the motions of the Lepanto in redressing ship and re-hoisting colours. H. M. Ships will undress at sunset.

## GIANT FLYING BOAT TO MAKE GOODWILL TOUR TO HONGKONG

One of Imperial Airways' giant Empire flying boats will make a goodwill tour of the Pacific early next year. The announcement was made in Sydney last week by Mr. A. E. Rudder, Australian representative of Imperial Airways Ltd.

The flying boat chosen will probably be the Cambria or the Caledonia, each of which has made three crossings of the Atlantic. They have a range of more than 3,000 miles, and capacity for 24 passengers.

The route will be from England to India, Singapore, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. From Melbourne the flying boat will return to Sydney and from there will take off on a trans-Tasman flight to New Zealand, after which it will retrace its steps to Sydney. From Sydney the flying-boat will return over its outward route to Singapore, deviating from there to Hongkong. The flight will be purely a goodwill one, as it is not anticipated that these giant craft will be in service until early in 1939, insofar as Australia and New Zealand are concerned. There is a possibility, however, that they will be used earlier on the Hongkong service, as facilities for craft of this size are already available here.

The volume of traffic, both passenger and air mail, is increasing enormously everywhere on Imperial Airways routes, and it may become necessary to accelerate services even before the new scheme for carriage of all first class mail by air is brought into operation. When that scheme is brought into operation it may become necessary for Australia to have a daily service to England, and for Hongkong to have a twice-weekly service.

Imperial Airways, it is disclosed, contemplate the construction in the near future of seaplanes of even larger capacity than those used experimentally across the Atlantic.

## JAPANESE RAYON EXPORTS

### Large Increase Shown

Tokyo. The Domei Agency reports that the decrease in the export of rayon to Hongkong, Shanghai, and Manchuria has been more than offset by the striking increase elsewhere.

Exports of yarn in September aggregated 5,800,000lb., valued at 4,500,000 yen, which were 124 per cent. and 175 per cent. respectively in excess of the figures for September, 1936. Exports from January to September amounted to 40,500,000lb., valued at 33,000,000 yen, which were 21½ per cent. and 50 per cent. in excess of the exports for the same period of 1936.

Exports of textiles in September amounted to 43,000,000 square yards, valued at 14,400,000 yen, which were 28 per cent. and 23½ per cent. in excess of the August figures, and 0.714 per cent. and 0.8 per cent. over September, 1936.

## LEGION APPEAL

### Poppy Day Fund Swells In Colony

In England during the year 1936, 727 unemployed ex-Servicemen were started in business on their own account by the expenditure of £15,816 in grants and interest-free loans. The Legion still requires funds.

Donations previously acknowledged:

Sir Robert Ho Tung	100
H.K. St. Andrew's Society	100
His Honour, Sir Atholl MacGregor	50
Mr. Justice Lindsell	30
J. H. Seth	25
G. N. Tinson	25
C. C. Stark	25
O. Eger	25
Li Col. H. B. E. Dowling	20
T. H. G. Brayfield	20
L. C. Humphreys	15
H. W. M. Duley	10
J. T. Bagram	10
K. S. Morrison	10
S. L. A. A.	10
Hon. Mr. R. H. Kowell	5
S. Jarvis	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,000</b>

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maund, Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

### DENY REVOLT REPORT

Jerusalem, Nov. 2. Official quarters here categorically deny reports of a revolt against Emir Abdullah of the Trans-Jordan.—Reuter.

## LONDON SOCIALITES TO VISIT HONGKONG

Sydney, Nov. 3. Eight well-known London socialites are visiting Hongkong in December on a cruise with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cortauld in the latter's palatial yacht Virginia.

Included in the party are the Earl of Beville and Lady Beville and Sir Rupert Clarke.

The itinerary on the cruise, which commences at Colombo this month, provides for inland tours in China and elsewhere by plane, car and train.

From Colombo the yacht will proceed to Java, Bali, New Guinea, Port Darwin, the Celebes, Penang, Manila and Hongkong.

Lady Beville is at present touring Australia, and was present at the Melbourne Cup yesterday.

Since her last visit to Australia two years ago, Lady Beville has become a fully-fledged business executive, as an active director of the Beville Electric Company, established in London by her husband. Her youngest son, Ernest, is in the Royal Navy. He is in the Naval College, Dartmouth, and is due to go to sea next year when he is 17½.—Special.

## Chinese Crews Give \$15,000 To Nation

Chinese crews of British ships trading between Hongkong and Australia have subscribed over \$15,000 from their wages to the cause of their country.

The crew of the A.O. liner Taping, which arrives here on November 9, handed over about \$4,000 to a fund organised by Chinese residents in Sydney, while the crew of her sister ship, the Changie, raised \$5,500. When the Burns Philp liner Neptunia arrived at Sydney from Hongkong, Chinese organisers collected about \$4,000 in a short while.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"I Promise to Pay" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The loan racket in the United States exposed. Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo and Helen MacLure have the leading roles.

"A Successful Calamity" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—In a George Arliss picture, it is sufficient that the veteran actor is in it. Throughout the picture, Arliss is the dominating personality; he runs the gamut of human emotion with ease and skill.

"The Range Feud" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A "western" in every sense of the word. Range feuds and gun play form the ingredients.

"Golden Holiday" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Kay Francis returns in a story of an obscure French girl who rises to the position of a queen of fashion. Claude Rains and Ian Hunter render good support.

"The Gay Desperado" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Nino Martini, an operatic star, sings his way through the film. Leo Carrillo is excellent as a bandit who admires gangster methods.

## SENT TO CHINA STATION

### High Post For Australian

London. Paymaster-Commander T. E. Nave, R.N., formerly of the Royal Australian Navy, who is regarded as one of the greatest living authorities on the Japanese language, has been appointed to the flagship of the British Navy on the China Station, H.M.S. Cumberland.

In 1930, Commander Nave was transferred from the Royal Australian Navy to the Royal Navy "in view of his exceptional qualifications and experiences in certain specialist duties." His appointment to Cumberland is as interpreter in Japanese. Commander Nave has been serving at the Admiralty for a considerable time, and he was promoted to his present rank in June.

[That Commander Nave was invited by the British Government to relinquish his services with the R.A.N., and be placed in a high post at the Admiralty, shows the importance attached to his services. A South Australian, he qualified as an interpreter in Japanese while an officer of the R.A.N., visiting Japan for that purpose. He acted as liaison officer during the visit to Australia of the Japanese squadron of training ships more than 10 years ago. The "exceptional qualifications" which were the reason for his transfer to the Royal Navy, are his knowledge of Japan and the Japanese language.]



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable."

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated—a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

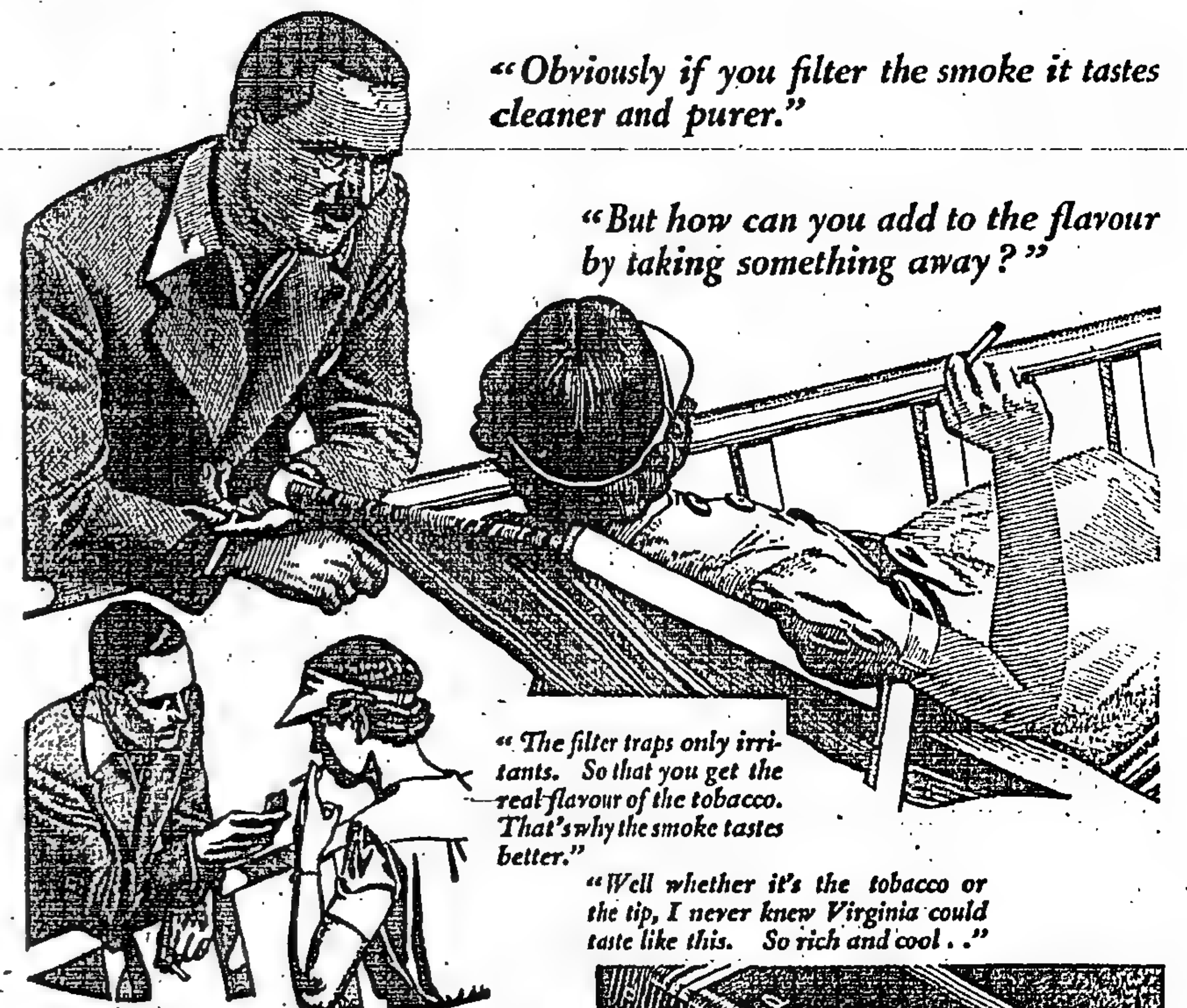
"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness."

"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."



once attached to his services. A South Australian, he qualified as an interpreter in Japanese while an officer of the R.A.N., visiting Japan for that purpose. He acted as liaison officer during the visit to Australia of the Japanese squadron of training ships more than 10 years ago. The "exceptional qualifications" which were the reason for his transfer to the Royal Navy, are his knowledge of Japan and the Japanese language.]

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Plenty of people have tried to improve on the smoke of Virginia tobacco. They have been trying for forty years. Now success has been achieved with the du Maurier filter tip. By refining the smoke this exclusive tip reveals a luxury of flavour, which before was entirely unknown.

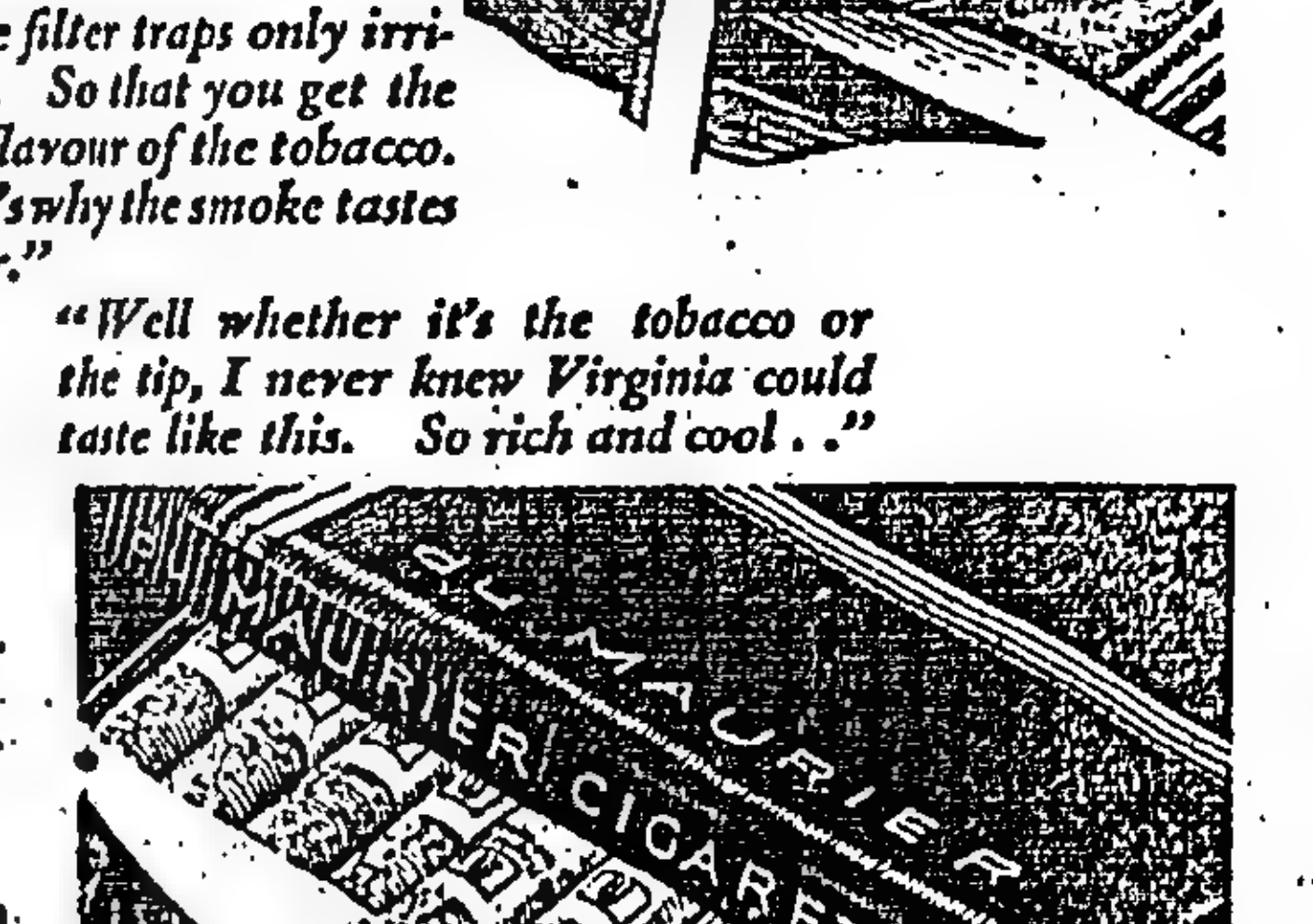
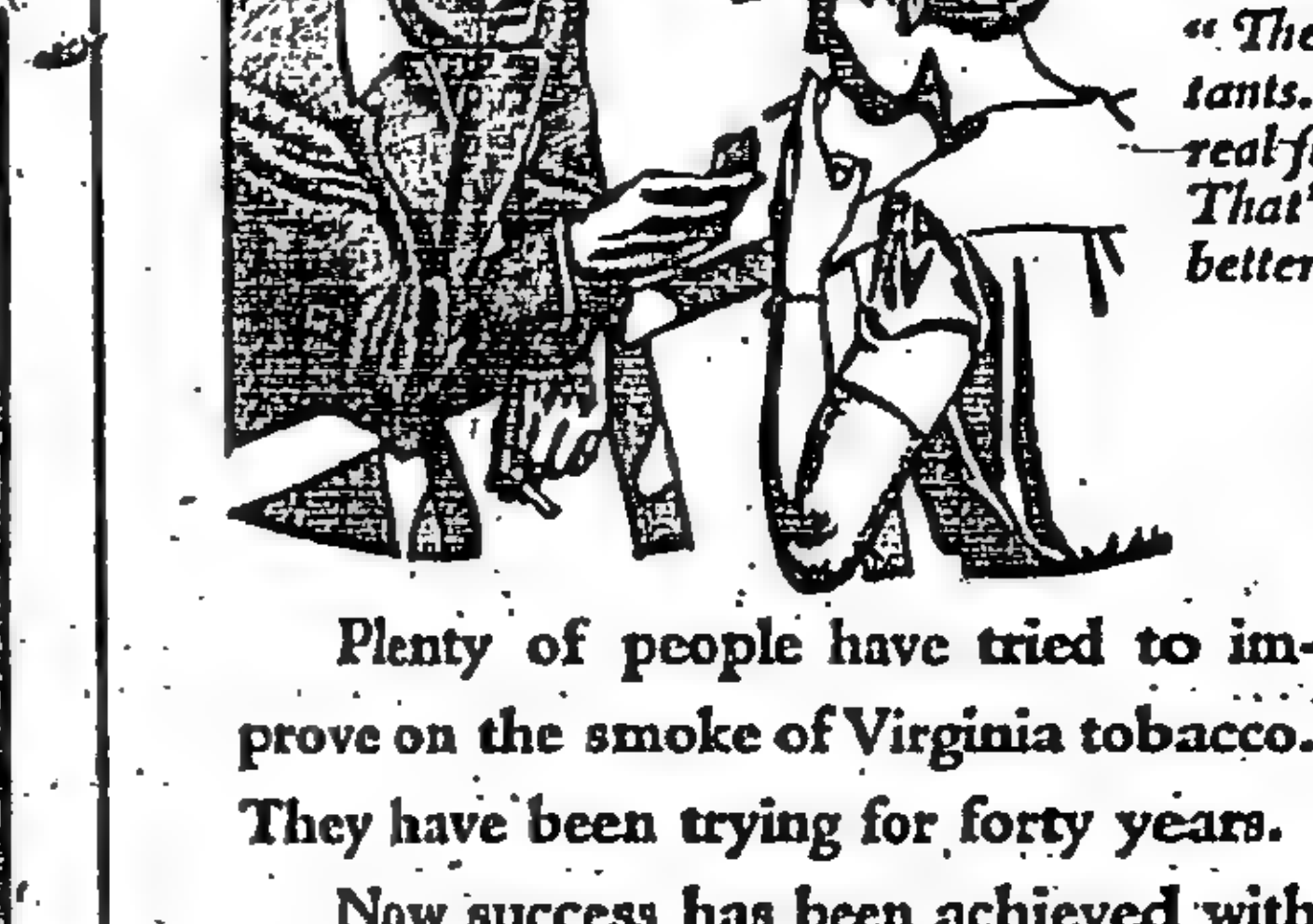
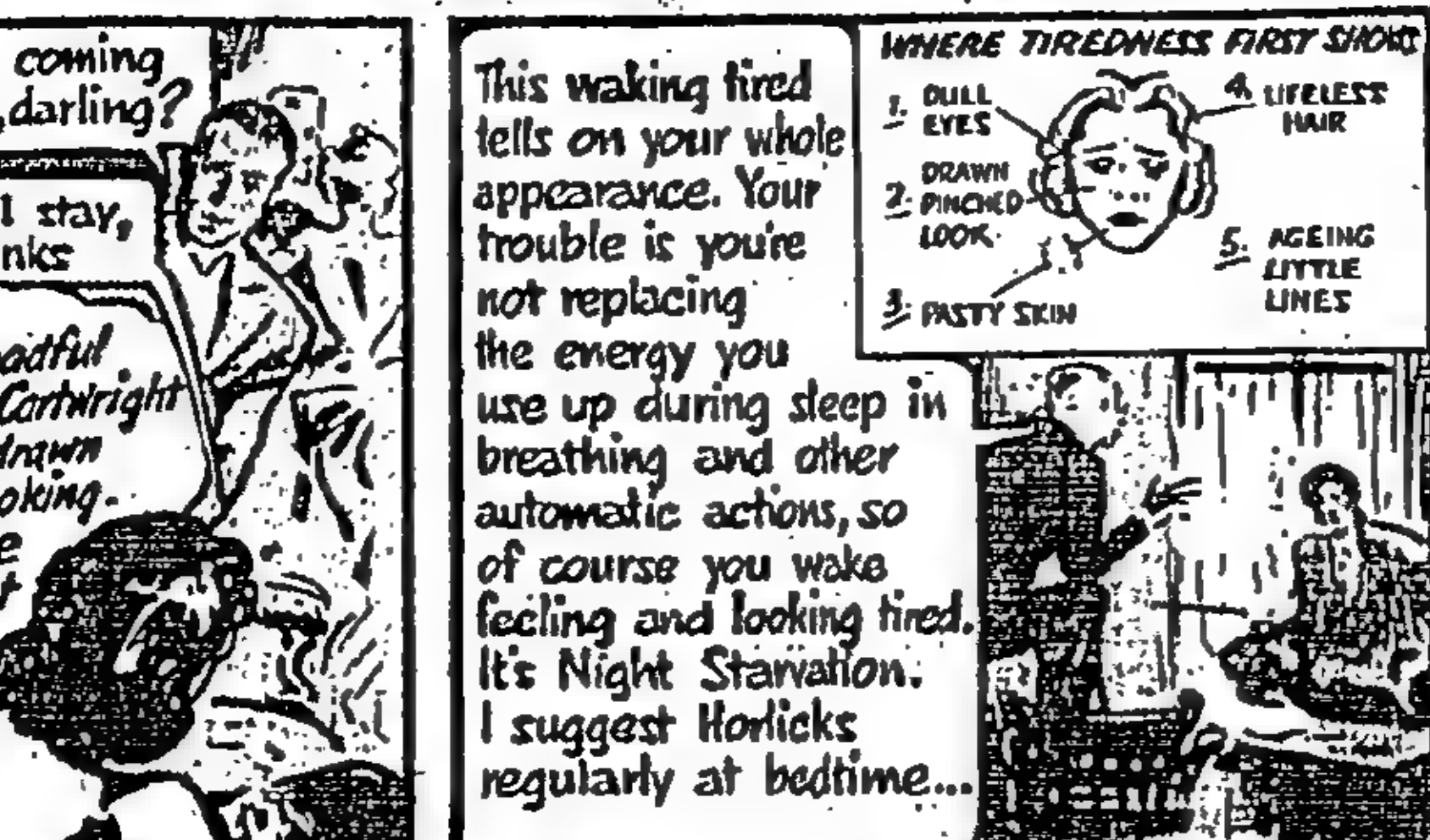
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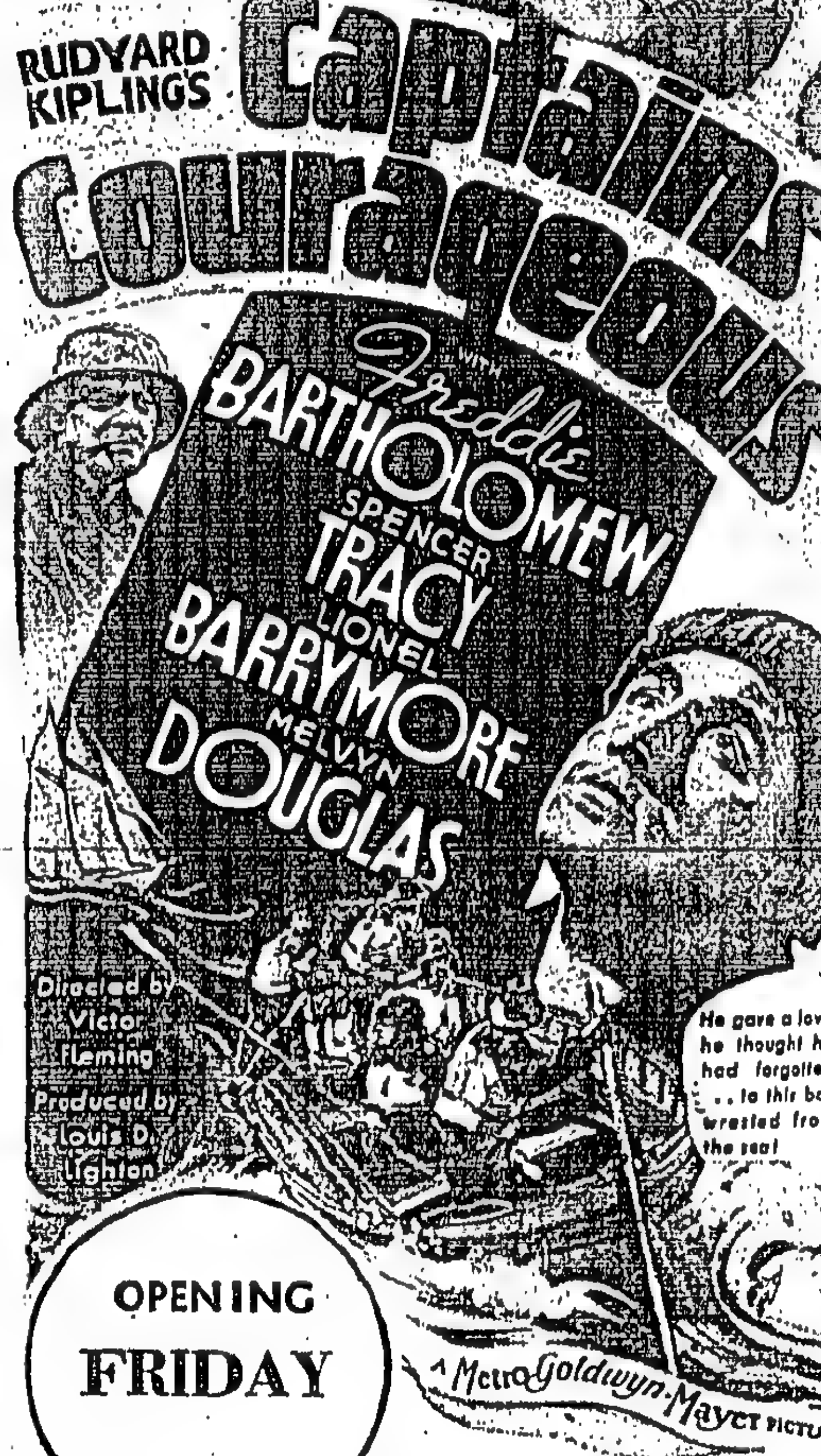
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## TROOPS GOING TO TRINIDAD MAY BE NEEDED IF UNREST CONTINUES

London, Nov. 2.  
An announcement made by the Governor of Trinidad to-day says that any adjustment of the Colony's industrial mechanism, which may become necessary must be slow and difficult, and it will be impossible of accomplishment unless the problems are examined in an atmosphere of goodwill and quietness.  
The experience of recent months leads the Government to apprehend that ill-disposed persons will continue in their attempts to provoke discord and strife. The Government for its part is determined there shall be no interference with the freedom of employers and employed to arrange their mutual relationships on constitutional lines as they may generally see fit, and as a precautionary measure to strengthen him in dealing with any threat to law and order, the Governor has asked that a company of regular troops may be despatched to Trinidad.  
His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom has concurred.—British Wireless.

## UNREGISTERED MUI-TSAI DISCOVERED WARNING SUFFICES FOR REFUGEES

Several mui-tsai cases came before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, cautions being administered as defendants were refugees from abroad.  
Lo Pui-yiu, 34, married woman, was charged with keeping an unregistered mui-tsai, Tsang Fuk-chu, alias Tsai Yee, 15, at No. 108 Belcher Street, second floor, and with bringing her into the Colony on September 3.  
Inspector H. W. Fraser, attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, and in charge of mui-tsai, said the girl had been brought to Hongkong from Japan by her employer owing to the trouble. She had been presented to defendant's people about five years ago, and eight months later was transferred to defendant and taken to Japan, where she had lived until a month ago. She was met by her natural aunt in Hongkong, and the aunt reported to the S.C.A. that the girl did not appear to be too happy with her mistress. The aunt had also written to the girl's father in Annam about this, and he had replied that she should bring the matter before the S.C.A.  
In the second case, Lo To-hing, 53, married woman, was charged with keeping an unregistered mui-tsai, Lau Yuk, 13, at No. 2 Kwai Wui Lane, first floor.  
Inspector Fraser said the woman brought the girl to the offices of the S.C.A. on Tuesday for registration. The girl had been presented to her by the mother for \$140 in Canton three years ago, and a document to this effect was drawn up.  
Ng Yu-wan, 73, retired merchant, was summoned for keeping an unregistered mui-tsai, Yu Kuk-nui, alias Loi Hui, 12, at No. 151 Jaffe Road, second floor, and Fong King-chung, 20, married woman, was similarly summoned in respect of Chan Mui-huen, alias Tsai Mui, 13, at No. 2 O'Brien Road, second floor.  
Both defendants, it was stated, were related to each other, and went together to the S.C.A. on October 22 to have their mui-tsai registered. Defendants were refugees from Canton.

## HOLLAND NEEDS DEFENCE FUND

The Hague, Nov. 2.  
In view of the rising defence costs, the Government is seeking to sanction new taxes, including an increase in taxes on incomes and dividend interest.—Reuter.

## Attachment Of Aircraft Set Aside

No Argument in  
Appeal Court

The appeal of the China National Aviation Corporation asking that the order of his Honour Sir Abbot Macgregor, Chief Justice, attaching an aeroplane belonging to the C.N.A.C. in connection with an alleged indebtedness of \$60,253.04 be reversed and rescinded, was allowed with costs by the Full Court of Appeal, comprising of Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Paine Judge, and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser, this morning.

The appellants were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., assisted by Mr. George Sheo, and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada appeared for the respondents, The Texas Company (China) Limited.

Mr. Potter opened his case by outlining the facts and referring to affidavits and affirmations filed by the parties, after which he quoted a number of cases. He claimed that the whole case was not a matter of law, but a matter of fact. He held that the law implied the intent but that had nothing to do with the case. In order to save lengthy argument and various quotations of law, the Hon. Mr. D'Almada at this stage, intimated to the Court that he agreed with Mr. Potter that the decision rendered by the Chief Justice was made according to law and not to fact.

Mr. Potter then dealt with the judgment rendered and submitted that the appeal should be allowed.

The Hon. Mr. D'Almada asked for a short adjournment to enable him to confer with his clients and on the resumption of the Court, after a 25 minutes' recess, said:

"May it please your Lordships, during the adjournment I have had occasion to consult my clients in connection with this case and my views are that I cannot support my Lord, the Chief Justice, in his findings."

Counsel then proceeded to say that it was perfectly genuine to obtain payment of the debt due, particularly as repeated demands were made and promises were not fulfilled. He agreed that the only procedure to set aside the judgment was the present one and he felt he could not argue the case on the question of fact and therefore agreed with his learned friend, Mr. Potter.

Mr. Justice Lindell: It follows then, of course, that this appeal is allowed with costs, and I may add that both my brother, Mr. Justice Fraser, and I feel very strongly that "here was great substance in the arguments addressed to us by Mr. Potter."

## U.S. OBSERVER HOLDS ITALIAN CLAIM ABSURD

Paris, Nov. 2.  
Mr. John T. Bernard, of the United States House of Representatives, told the press to-day that he saw regimental records at Albacete and he was "positive there were no more than 10,000 Loyalist volunteers at any time in Spain, while reliable reports indicate that more than 100,000 Italians are riding the Nationalists." Said Mr. Bernard, the Italian statement that only 40,000 volunteers were in Spain is "absurd."  
He said he planned to advise Americans to repeal the Neutrality Act or to place an embargo on shipments of arms to Germany, Portugal and Italy. "I know large supplies are re-shipped to General Franco," added Mr. Bernard.  
He believed that in the event of a joint Protestant and Catholic Mission going to Spain "and if they reported honestly what they found, religious controversy would end."—United Press.

## BEACH THIEF APPREHENDED

ADMITS FIVE THEFTS  
AT OTHER TIMES

A further arrest in connection with the theft of property from Europeans at Big Wave Bay recently resulted in the appearance of Lam Hoi, 19, unemployed, before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny of a handbag containing a cigarette case, a powder compact, a pair of dark glasses, \$22 and a five shilling piece, the property of Miss Wikeley, of 102 the Peak, on August 31, and larceny of a wrist watch, the property of Mr. D. J. Mackie, of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co., on October 21.

Inspector W. Wright said that in both instances Miss Wikeley and Mr. Mackie visited the beach to bathe, and while they were in the water, defendant and others took the opportunity of robbing them. Of Miss Wikeley's property, only the pair of glasses was recovered. Mr. Mackie's watch was also recovered. Defendant admitted to the police that he had committed five other similar larcenies, but the victims could not be found.

Lam was sentenced to a month's hard labour on both charges. On Friday last, an accomplice, Chan Fuk, 24, was sentenced to two months' hard labour, on similar charges.

## FOKIS' RUSE BRINGS FINE FOR EMPLOYERS

Fokis who thought to make an extra ten cents or so caused their employers to appear before Mr. K. Keen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on summonses for splitting accounts.

Defendants were Yu Hung, 530 Castle Peak Road, charged with evading stamp duty by giving two receipts instead of one for the sum of \$25.48 paid in; and Mrs. Chan Ho, Ta Tsi Street, charged on three similar counts.

Detective Sergeant J. G. Whitcroft, attached to the Treasury, explained that receipts for sums of \$20 or under needed no stamps, but over that sum, a ten cent stamp had to be affixed to each receipt. In the first defendant's case, his foki made out two receipts, for \$15 and \$10.48 respectively, and put different dates on them, thus saving 10 cents, which he kept. Second defendant's foki did this on three occasions with sums over \$20. Both fokis had since been discharged, but defendants had been summoned because they were responsible and should have exercised proper supervision over the accounts.

First defendant was fined \$20 while second was fined \$15 on each count.

## VOTES "THE TICKET"

Hyde Park, N.Y., Nov. 2.  
President Roosevelt voted straight Democratic in the Hyde Park Duchess County election to-day, listing his occupation as that of "Farmer."—United Press.



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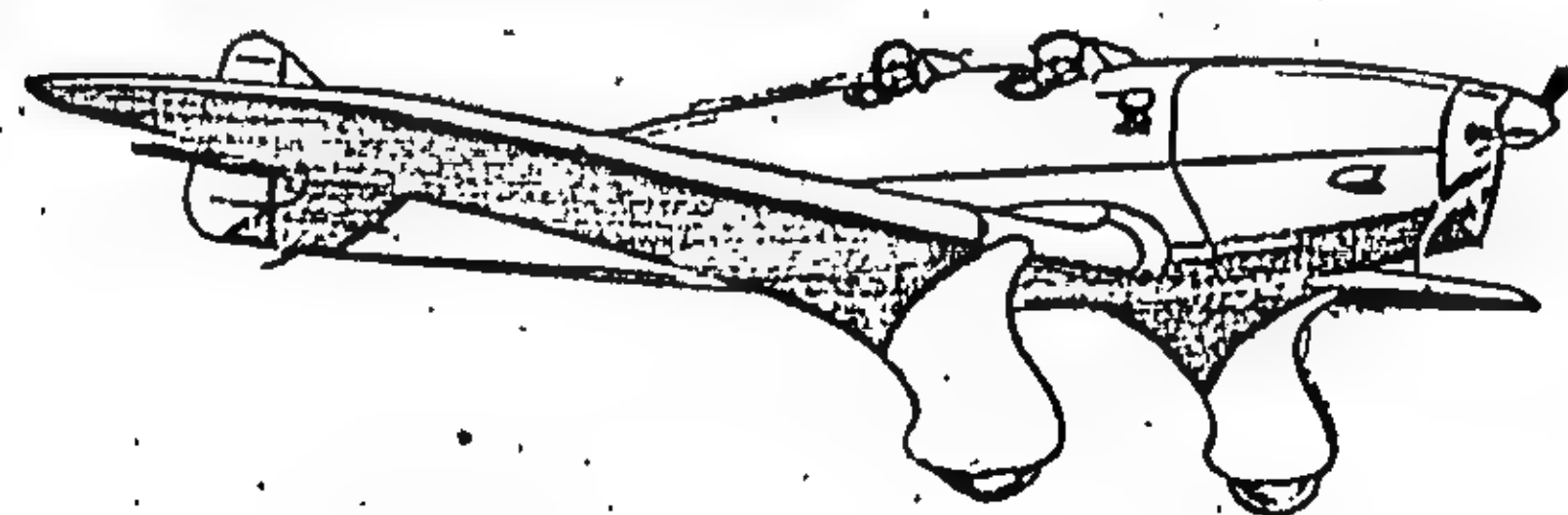
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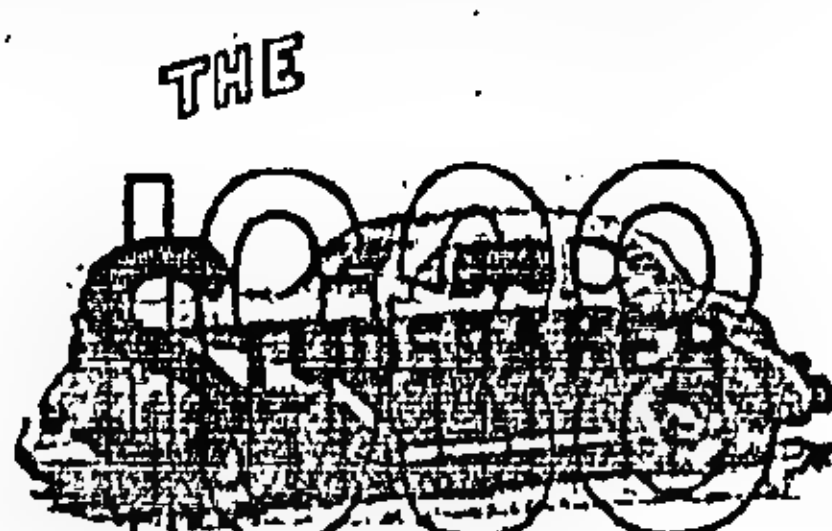
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### DEATHS

**D'AZEVEDO.**—At the French Hos-  
pital, at 4 a.m., on 3rd  
November, 1937, Manuel Jose  
D'Azvedo, aged 74 years. The  
Funeral will pass the Monument  
at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

**SHEWAN.**—On Wednesday, 3rd  
November, 1937, at the French  
Hospital, Causeway Bay, Mrs. E.  
A. Shewan, of North View  
Bungalow, beloved wife of  
William Shewan (deceased).  
Funeral will pass the Monument  
at 5 p.m. to-morrow.

**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937.

### DOING THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS' JOB

The ideal of collective security, which has seemed to have been almost lost of late, has come suddenly back into prominence. With the adoption of measures by Great Britain and France, assisted by other powers, to patrol the Mediterranean against pirate submarines, the principle reappeared in the political scheme. It was very welcome. It has been shown that it is no impossible ideal and that international police action is a practical proposition. All that is required is the will and the determination and the courage to put it into operation.

With the meeting of the powers in Brussels, which Japan has refused to attend, the world will take another step in the direction of collective effort to preserve peace. The object of the meeting is to discover some means of mediation in the Far East war, but if mediation is not accepted the powers will be faced with the necessity of deciding upon some other course of intervention. It would seem the alternative must be something fairly drastic if it is to succeed. For that reason the obvious Japanese endeavour to prejudice the Brussels parley before it commences appears short-sighted and ill-advised. It must be presumed that Japan is prompted in this policy by the fact that the powers have failed to take any firm stand in the past when she has adventured in China. It is probable that Tokyo holds the opinion that if mediation can be thwarted the intervention of western nations in the affairs of the Far East will be effectively checked—possibly for ever.

At least three major powers, however, are going to Brussels with a fairly determined air. The United States' presence there and the very positive stand taken by the President of that great republic in his recent outline of foreign policy, increases the hope of the supporters of collective security that at last something is about to be done. After dismal failures on the part of the League of Nations, there is a chance that a group of nations outside the League, but defending the principles on which it was founded, may shoulder the responsibility

**N**INE floors up, in a room—hung with modern pictures, is the office of Harry Lloyd Hopkins, who spends £60,000,000 every year; and wishes he had a whole lot more.

And if Harry Hopkins, curling his long legs round chairs and tables, were not the most remarkable of the contents of his office, the pictures which decorate it would be. Not for their quality, which is indifferent; not for their imaginative conception and originality, which are almost totally lacking, but because they are the symbol of a dream come true.

They were painted by unemployed artists, and they were paid for out of Government funds—not because they were good but because their artists were unemployed.

The agency through which they were purchased is the same agency as that which purchases the labour and time and talents of America's vast hordes of unemployed men and women. It is called the Works Progress Administration; and the head of it, its guiding spirit and creator, is young 47 years' old Harry Hopkins, the man with the long legs.

Harry Hopkins believes that without work an unemployed man or woman can never be a useful citizen or a human being with the minimum of dignity which almost alone raises him from the animal. And since it is Harry Hopkins's job to spend £60,000,000 a year among a flock of people who would otherwise die of starvation in the land of plenty, he has devised and is constantly devising ways and means of creating work for which he can pay a fair wage.

He will not hand out money as a dole. That, he thinks, is to degrade the human spirit and to rot away the heart.

For the system by which we, in this country, support our unemployed he has the most profound contempt.

He told me so in bitter words, flaying the cheap premium which we pay against revolt; and, by paying, degrade the spirit of those who receive their weekly dole.

For money received Harry Hopkins thinks that work should be done. Not merely for the sake of work but for the sake of preserving self-respect; and for that reason he will take an endless trouble to see that, so far as his limited means allow, each man and woman on his

which rightly belongs to Geneva. No-one will cavil at that development. The vehicle's shape and colour make no difference as long as it safely reaches its destination.

**PHILIP JORDAN** in another of his stories of men he met in his recent visit to America tells here of Harry Lloyd Hopkins who spends millions in rescuing the self-respect of the unemployed

## HE SPENDS SIXTY MILLION POUNDS A YEAR



From his head, and from those of a devoted staff, ideas flow unceasingly and are—so far as a limited budget permits—transmuted into reality.

"We couldn't finish all there is to do in 30 years," Harry Hopkins says. And if he can he'll go on for 30 years.

Neither the jeers of economic royalists nor their lobbying against him are going to stop him. He has the inestimable advantages of not being a cynic and of possessing an integrity rare in any public life.

His drawback—as I have already said—is a taste for playing politics. It may be that he plays them because of his unalterable conviction—which I share—that there is no man in the States who could do the job half so well as he; and that he is not willing to jeopardise his position for anything that is not 100 per cent. worth fighting for.

If he knows that the art of politics is compromise, he does not the less despise the necessity for compromise.

And he has one other quality: ruthlessness. Sometimes it manifests itself in ways that make one believe that our own degrading system of the dole has something to be said for it, after all.

He can, at the stroke of a pen, lay off relief, as and when he thinks fit, as many people as he chooses. Sixty thousand, one hundred thousand, may wake up one morning and find that they have no means of subsistence. Statistics, brought into play in the W.P.A. offices, have shown that industry can absorb that number; and so that same number is thrown back into the market.

Such social insecurity is one of the two weak spots in the Works Progress Administration; the other is its inability to reach far down and help those who are beyond redemption—that enormous stratum of hopeless existence whose measures is not yet even known.

Harry Hopkins would like to do something about them, but he only has an income of £60,000,000 a year. And that's all there is to it.

But that his name means something in the vast poverty belts in the United States is certain. Indeed, should Roosevelt run a third time, and should he win, the work of Harry Hopkins will perhaps have meant the difference between success and failure.

That's a heavy responsibility, but Harry Hopkins bears it very well.

books gets the sort of work knowledge that nothing worth which is most congenial to them. While can be accomplished without daring and without, sometimes, throwing caution overboard.

He talks fiercely but without gesture—so that he gives you confidence. Occasionally he whips his spectacles on and off; occasionally uncoils a leg and wraps it round something else; but he doesn't move his head. So that, like a man paralysed from the waist up, there is something unreal about him.

But the unreality, of course, is not that at all: what is unreal is to be a man who gets things done in a land where everybody prefers to talk to action; and who allows no enemy, however powerful, to deflect him from his purpose, which is to save the souls of not far short of 12,000,000 American men and women.

That is Harry Hopkins' great dream. It won't all come true, but it will come a great deal nearer realisation than almost any other of the dreams which fill the heads of what is perhaps the most remarkable and outstanding federal administration ever got together in Washington.

Already his mark is across the face of the continent. It touches almost every outlet of human energy: intellectual labour and manual labour: from the higher aesthetics to the buildings of sewers—everywhere and in every occupation his name is written.

The Federal Theatre—perhaps the most extraordinary manifestation of dramatic vitality ever known—came into being because he signed a cheque. Children in every State stand the chance of being healthier citizens because of the schools and homes and swimming baths which his enterprise has called into reality.

He looks like a mixture of professor and amateur sailor; and the description will do as well as any. From his professional side comes a full imagination tempered by caution: from the other a sense of the



## NO SLUMP INDICATED IN BRITAIN

Oliver Stanley Optimistic

### Anglo-U.S. Pact In Trade Would Be Beneficial

London, Nov. 2. The Liberal amendment to the Address was debated in the House of Commons to-day and moved by Major Gwyn Lloyd George who stressed the importance of freeing international trade, securing an Anglo-American commercial agreement, and preparing in advance for a recession in trade activity—the three leading points of the party's amendment.

Replying for the Government the President of the Board of Trade said not only did the general statistics of the country's economic position fail to indicate any imminence of a slump, but a more detailed analysis of the prospect of individual industries also gave no such sign.

In most industries there was no check or abatement in the activity apparent. Iron and steel and engineering remained active and at a high level. In trades such as motor production, and many other industries, goods were still going into consumption as rapidly as ever.

It was, of course, true there were a few industries in which conditions were not so favourable as they appeared in the spring, but an interesting fact to note was that if one analysed those industries, and reason for the slight setback they were experiencing, it would be found that of no common underlying factor existed such as would point to some general economic depression.

In warning the House against an exaggeration of the effect of rearmament upon industry, Mr. Oliver Stanley observed that insofar as rearmament had had effect upon production, it should be remembered they had not yet reached the peak of expenditure nor the influence it might have on industry.

### INTERNATIONAL TRADE OUTLOOK

Regarding international trade, the Minister said provided there was no worsening of the international situation he saw no reason to anticipate any serious reduction in the existing level of world trade, and if there was, as they all hoped, a substantial relaxation in the international tension, they might look for a further and sharp expansion in British exports. He believed "slump talk" at present time was due to falls on Wall Street which were very different from those of 1929. Besides this time, they were largely political due to some extent to differences between Wall Street and the American administration, which were no concern of others, and to some extent to a fear, perhaps exaggerated, of international complications.

He agreed the freeing of foreign trade-transactions in importance any other possible action that could be taken for avoidance of a new economic depression. It was for that reason the declared policy of the British Government was to play its part in an effort to reduce economic barriers. In saying that it was only fair to make plain Government was not prepared to put itself in dock on the question of tariff policy. That was very far from the case. It was agreed in the joint currency declaration of last year, and at the League Assembly recently, that the real, and by far the most serious obstacles to international trade were not tariffs, which, however high, could be surmounted, but currency restrictions and quotas.

### FAVOURS ANGLO-U.S. AGREEMENT

Great Britain had no currency controls and no quotas on the import of industrial goods. Therefore, though anxious to co-operate in lowering barriers, there could be no question of Government's abandoning the tariff system adopted five years ago, which circumstances made inevitable and which had been amply justified.

Mr. Stanley went on to say he believed great benefit would come from a trading agreement between Britain and the United States. Government intended to see that an agreement, if made, would be fair to both sides, and would really lead to an increase of trade between the two countries.—British Wireless.

### DRESSER ROBS PATIENT

Yuen Shun, 25, dresser, appeared on remand before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with larceny of \$20 and \$2 in Canton currency from Mr. Sargo Kusun. It was stated that the complainant went to the Chung Tin Building to visit a doctor on October 31, and in the waiting room he took off his jacket, then walked out of the room for a few minutes and on returning discovered his loss. He reported the matter to the Police and subsequently the defendant was arrested. The case had been adjourned to learn whether or not the defendant would be still in the employ of his master after what happened, but it was learned that he was disengaged. He was fined \$20 or to serve a month's imprisonment.

## Cancer Of Stomach Is Prevalent With Chinese

Chicago, Sept. Cancer, its cause a mystery, has been found to vary its attack between privileged and under-privileged classes and even to vary between races, radiologists at their fifth international congress said.

Sir G. Lenthal Cheatle, London, and Dr. Max Cutler, Chicago, told 3,000 scientists from 30 nations that "cancer of the stomach is more frequent in rural than in urban communities and that the death rate for cancer was considerably lower in Hawaii than in many other civilized countries."

Further study of "racial incidence" of cancer is necessary for an understanding of its control and cure, they said.

"They found that Chinese, particularly the farmers who drink a very strong type of liquor, frequently have cancer of the stomach or the esophagus. The French have a high rate of skin cancer and the lower classes of England commonly have cancer of the breast, comparatively common in most countries, is rare in Japan."

"We need particularly," Cheatle said, "to determine whether cancer differences are due to racial susceptibility, individual susceptibility or to external habits." Present indications were that individual susceptibility was the most important, speakers said.

## Live Rail Rescue By Policeman

A MAN lying on a live rail, in the path of an oncoming electric train, was rescued in remarkable circumstances by two Metropolitan Police officers.

Seeing the man fall from a bridge at Sudbury, Inspector Kelly and P. C. Champs sprang over the fence. Both rolled down the embankment.

The constable seized the man, who was on the rail and dragged him clear just in time.

The inspector had meantime run along with a torch to warn the driver of the train. The man lies in hospital in a critical condition with broken ribs.

## Veteran War Correspondent Dies In London

London, Nov. 2. One of the oldest and best known war correspondents in Fleet Street, Mr. C. E. Hands, has died.

Mr. Hands was war correspondent to the Daily Mail in Cuba with the United States army, and in South Africa during the Transvaal War. He was also with the Russian forces in Manchuria.

The eldest son of Mr. C. W. Hands of King's Norton, he was educated at Birmingham School. He married Rose, daughter of the late Mr. Joel Monast of Birmingham.—Reuter.

## KING-KONG PIRATED

The robbery of a fishing junk by four men, armed with rifles and revolvers, has just been reported to the Police by the victim, Wong King-kong.

According to Wong, he left Shau-kiwan with a mixed cargo of groceries for Peng Chau on October 19 and about 9.30 p.m. the same day four men came aboard the junk while it was about four miles from its destination, in Mirs Bay. The robbers put him and the crew into the hold and after ransacking the boat for two and a half hours, left in their own boat in the direction of Hui Ngon Kok, Mirs Bay.

Money and cargo to the value of \$195.75 were taken away.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Temperature at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. to-day was 78, like the corresponding reading yesterday, but humidity was lower by one per cent, from 74 to 73.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 82.

The anti-cyclone has moved into the Pacific to the east of Japan; another is probably developing over North China.

Local forecast:—North-east winds, moderate; fair.

A fine of \$5 was imposed on Ko Kai, 32, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of importing a quantity of wolfram ore on board the steamer Sul Tai, without placing it on the ship's manifest.

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimitt prosecuted.

## GERMANY, ITALY ACCUSED

Blocking Plan For Withdrawal Of Volunteers

Russia Makes Charges

London, Nov. 2.

M. Ivan Maisky, Soviet representative to the Non-Intervention Committee in a speech to the sub-committee to-day said the Soviet had not denounced the Non-Intervention Agreement, and consequently considered it was bound thereby to the same extent as every other signatory. But in the light of events during the past 15 months, the Soviet believed the policy of non-intervention had completely failed.

This conviction was in nowise modified by the statement made by Count Dino Grandi on October 20, when, instead of showing a sincere desire to come to a speedy settlement of the question of the withdrawal of volunteers, the Italian, German, and Portuguese representatives used every device to delay and created every possible obstacle in order to prevent such a result.

M. Maisky intimated that the Soviet would abstain from voting on the controversial portions of the British plan.—Reuter.

### UNABLE TO VOTE

London, Nov. 2. M. Ivan Maisky, Russian delegate to the Non-Intervention Committee told the sub-committee that Russia does not aim to prevent the sending of a Commission to Spain to investigate the volunteers' questions.

However, Russia still feels unable to vote on the question of granting belligerent rights.—United Press.

### RECOMMEND ACTION

London, Nov. 2. The Non-Intervention Sub-Committee has agreed to send to the main committee at a meeting to be held at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday next, a draft of the resolution it considered at its last meeting, with a recommendation that the Chairman be authorised to approach the two parties in Spain forthwith.—Reuter.

### U.S. KEEPING CLEAR

Washington, Nov. 2. The State Department has declined the invitation of the Cuban Government to participate in a joint endeavour by all the American republics to establish peace in Spain. The American reply, nevertheless, expresses the earnest hope that a peaceful method for terminating the strife may be found.—Reuter.

### NOT MARKING TIME

London, Nov. 2. The Non-Intervention sub-committee has agreed to submit to the main committee which will meet on Thursday afternoon, the draft resolution considered at the last meeting, with the recommendation that the Chairman be authorised to approach forthwith the two parties in Spain with the object of obtaining their agreement to the resolution. Pending receipt of replies from the two parties, the sub-committee will continue to examine questions arising out of the execution of several parts of the resolution, owing to the fact that one government (Russia) abstained from accepting the provisions of the resolution relating to belligerent rights. The result of the examination will be made available to the committee so that agreement may be reached to enable the plan to be put into operation as soon as possible, and the two Commissions be sent to Spain.—Reuter's Special.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

St. Andrew's Club is presenting a variety Concert to-morrow evening at 9 p.m. in the Church Hall the proceeds to go to the Church Benevolent Fund.

The Rev. W. MacDonagh has reported to the Police that while walking in Queen's Road Central, near the China Emporium, he lost or had stolen from him a leather pocket book containing money and valuables to the value of \$60.

A 17-year old girl, Yuen Wah, attempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping from the third floor of 65 Third Street into the backyard, according to a Police report. She was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital with her right leg fractured and other injuries.

A fine of \$5,000 with the alternative of six months' imprisonment was imposed on Leung Tong, 25, boatman, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning when he was charged with possession of prepared opium at Wing Lok wharf. The opium was tied around his legs.

Tam Po, 17, married woman, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with theft of \$80 and \$38 in Chinese currency, and 15 pieces of silk clothing, from her master Chan San-kwoi, 20, school teacher, residing at No. 3 Alveston Terrace. The defendant admitted only stealing \$5 and the clothing. The court believed her and she was bound over in \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year.

## Child Killed Instantly

Woman Ran Across Road In Path Of Automobile

A child was killed and a woman, Li Sze-ko, 53, seriously injured at Queen's Road West, near Possession Street, this morning, as a result of being knocked down by Austin Seven No. 3840, driven by Mr. John Poon. According to a report made to the Police by the driver, he was proceeding from east to west about 9.20 a.m., when the woman suddenly ran across the road from left to right with the child in her right arm. He immediately swerved and sounded the horn twice, but the woman, her view apparently obstructed by the child, continued running and was knocked down by the left hand lamp of the car. The child was killed instantaneously, while the woman received injuries to the head and body. She was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where she is receiving treatment.

## DEPRESSION ERA AGAIN OCCURS

Washington, Nov. 2. The Bureau of Agriculture and Economics has predicted that the current recession will continue well into 1938, and will possibly be the forerunner of the first general setback for four years, with wholesale prices, national income and industrial income declining. Describing this as "one of the relatively short recessions", usually characterising a general upward swing in business, the Bureau says the situation lacks indications of a major depression.—United Press.

## LITTLE TRADING IN MARKET

London, Nov. 2. With the Stock Exchange, Wall Street and the Bourse on holiday, little business was anticipated and even less materialised.

Commodities and base metals were weaker, especially tin and copper, in the absence of trade interest. Moreover, sentiment was depressed by yesterday's disappointing Wall Street advance, and the estimated further fall in American steel and mill activity.—Reuter's Special.

## FINDS SYMPATHY IS SCARCE

Chu Su-po, 20, unemployed, banished in February this year for ten years, was before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with returning to the Colony before the expiration of his term, and was sentenced to nine months' hard labour. The defendant stated that he came from Canton to look for his aunt to get some money and claimed that his house was bombed by Japanese airplanes.

## WELCH FUSILIER FATALLY HURT

Shanghai, Nov. 3. British military authorities are investigating the fatal, and believed to be accidental shooting of Fusilier M. Hough, of Glamorgan, at a bankment Building on Monday night, by an unnamed comrade.—United Press.

## MRS. ANN SHEWAN DIES HERE

Came East Many Years Ago

The death of Mrs. Ann Shewan occurred at the French Hospital this morning.

Mrs. Shewan, who was born in the Isle of Wight, has been in the Far East since 1892.

Formerly head of Fairall Fashions, a thriving Hongkong business, Mrs. Shewan retired some years ago, when she married the late Mr. William Shewan, twin brother of Mr. Robert Shewan, of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Company. Her husband died ten years ago, and since then she has been living quietly at North Point.

A keen gardener, Mrs. Shewan was also interested in different charities, being a member of the Mother's Union of the St. John's Cathedral. The funeral is being held to-morrow, and will pass the Monument at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Shewan had numerous friends in Hongkong, and has relatives in England and in Vancouver, B.C.

## OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

An old Kowloon resident, Mr. Manuel Jose D'Almeida, passed away at the French Hospital this morning. Mr. D'Almeida, who is 74 years of age, lived at 10 Tung Cheung Buildings, Kowloon, and is survived by a sister, Marie, three nieces, one married to Mr. V. M. Xavier, the other to Mr. L. M. Xavier, and a nephew, Mr. F. Ribeiro. The funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

## First Hanging At Stanley

Last Episode In Brutal Murder Case Enacted

At two minutes after five o'clock this morning Au Hing dropped from the scaffold at Stanley Prison and paid the penalty for his share in the assassination in May this year of Mr. David Chan-se.

Probably today an inquest will be held, thus closing one of the most dramatic criminal episodes in the Colony since the famous Cheng Kwok-yau case.

Au Hing, 37, had completed nearly 15 years in gaol just a few weeks before he accepted \$25 to kill a man pointed out to him by alleged investigators or accomplices. The victim was the managing director of the Sincere Company, a well-known and influential person.

At the trial of Au Hing, Li Fook-chong, manager of the Sincere Perfumery Manufactory stood with him in the dock and on a capital charge as the alleged instigator of the murder.

Ko Wah-tak and Leung Wong, the two men who accompanied Au Hing on his fatal mission to Prince Edward Road on May 15, turned King's evidence.

Li Fook-chong was acquitted. Au Hing, despite an appeal in which he attempted to establish an alibi, was sent to the gallows.

## EXCHANGE

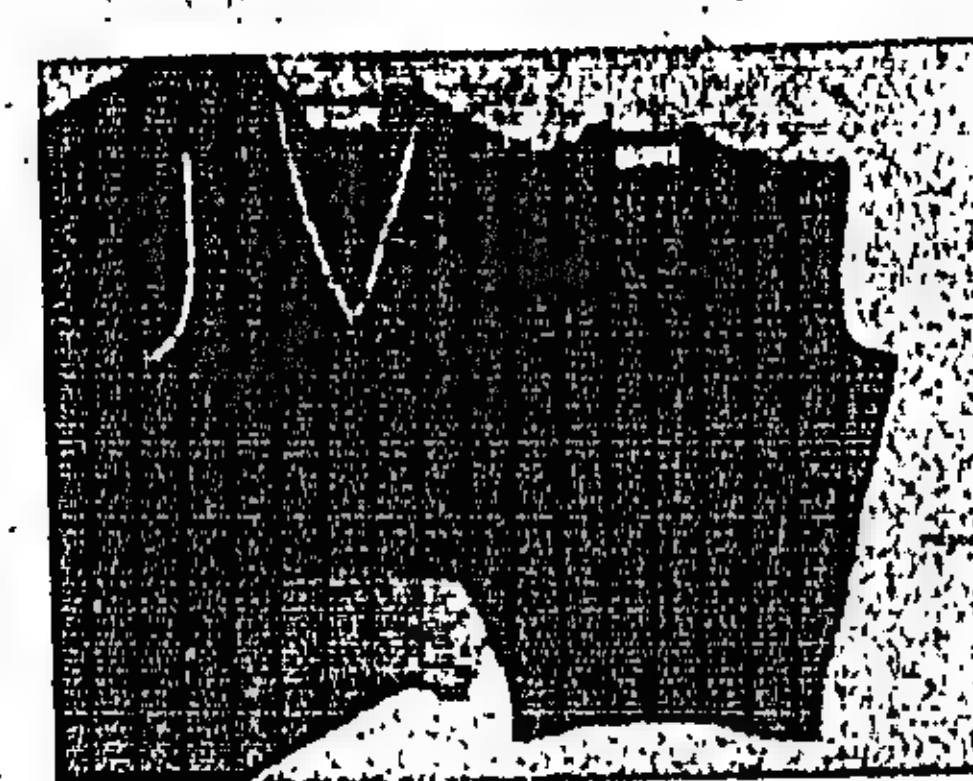
Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2%
Demand	2s. 2%
T.T. Shanghai	103 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	100
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	90 1/2
T.T. France	9.10
T.T. Germany	1.70
T.T. Switzerland	1.25 1/2
T.T. Australia	1.0 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3.5/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3.5/32
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	8.80
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.90 1/2

## COST TOO GREAT

Washington, Nov. 2. Coal Commission announced that it is asking the I.C.C. to reconsider granting railroads rate increases on the grounds that the resulting increase in coal haulage prices would be too heavy.—United Press.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Gall!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor. The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not there, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks black. Lacking the only medicine, A more powerful movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to free those two pints of bile from decay and make you feel "up and up". It's the only way to get the bile flowing freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.



Jaeger and Allen Solly WOOLLIES

DESPITE many and varied rivals, the Slip-on remains a strong favourite.

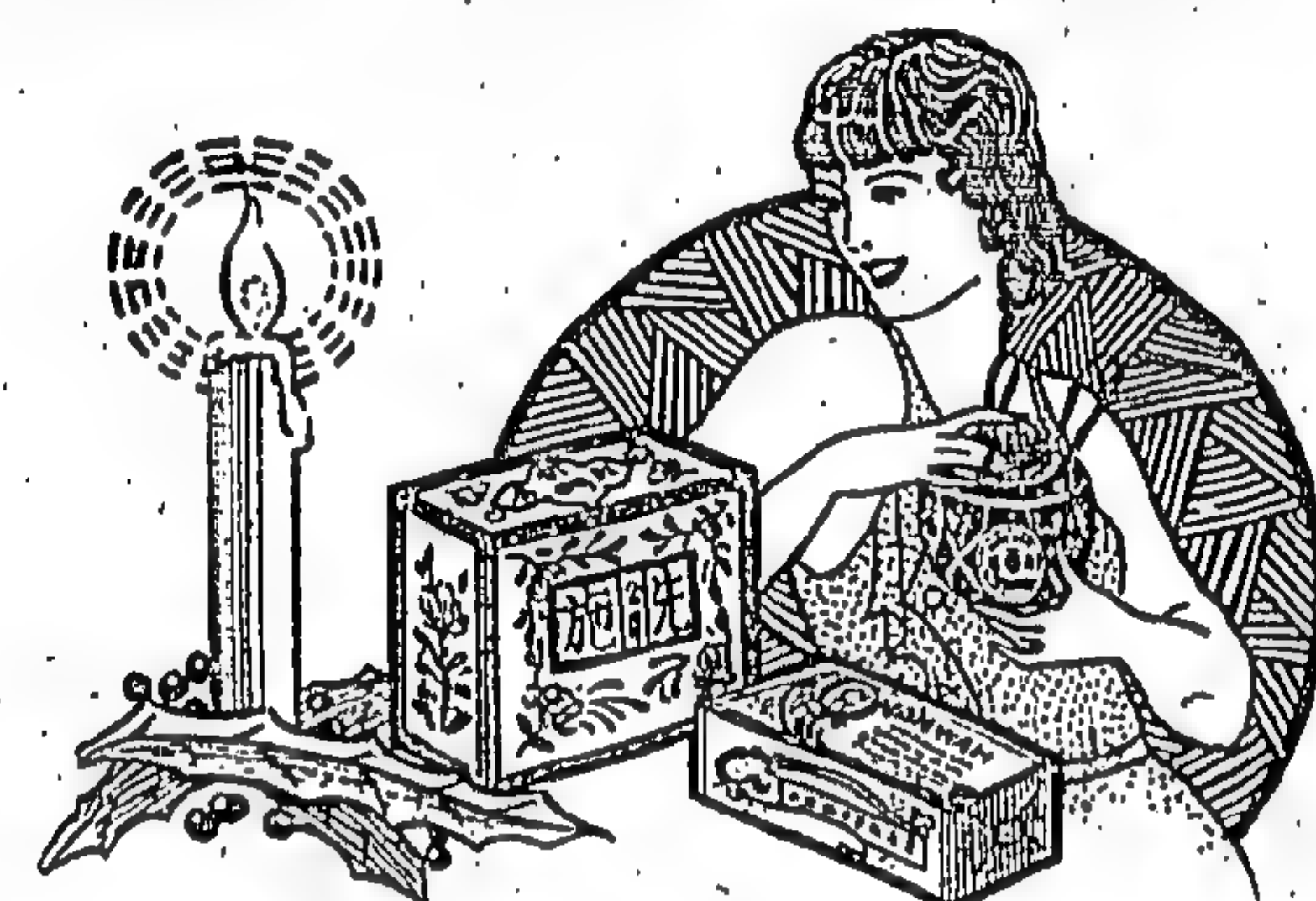
A large selection in plain colours and neat designs for office, or more daring patterns for sports wear.

Pullovers with sleeves, Cardigan jackets which button down the front, Sweaters with Roll Collars for riding and White Sweaters, with or without sleeves, for Tennis and Cricket.

Prices range from \$13.50 Less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD. MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

## IDEAL GIFTS FROM ORIENT



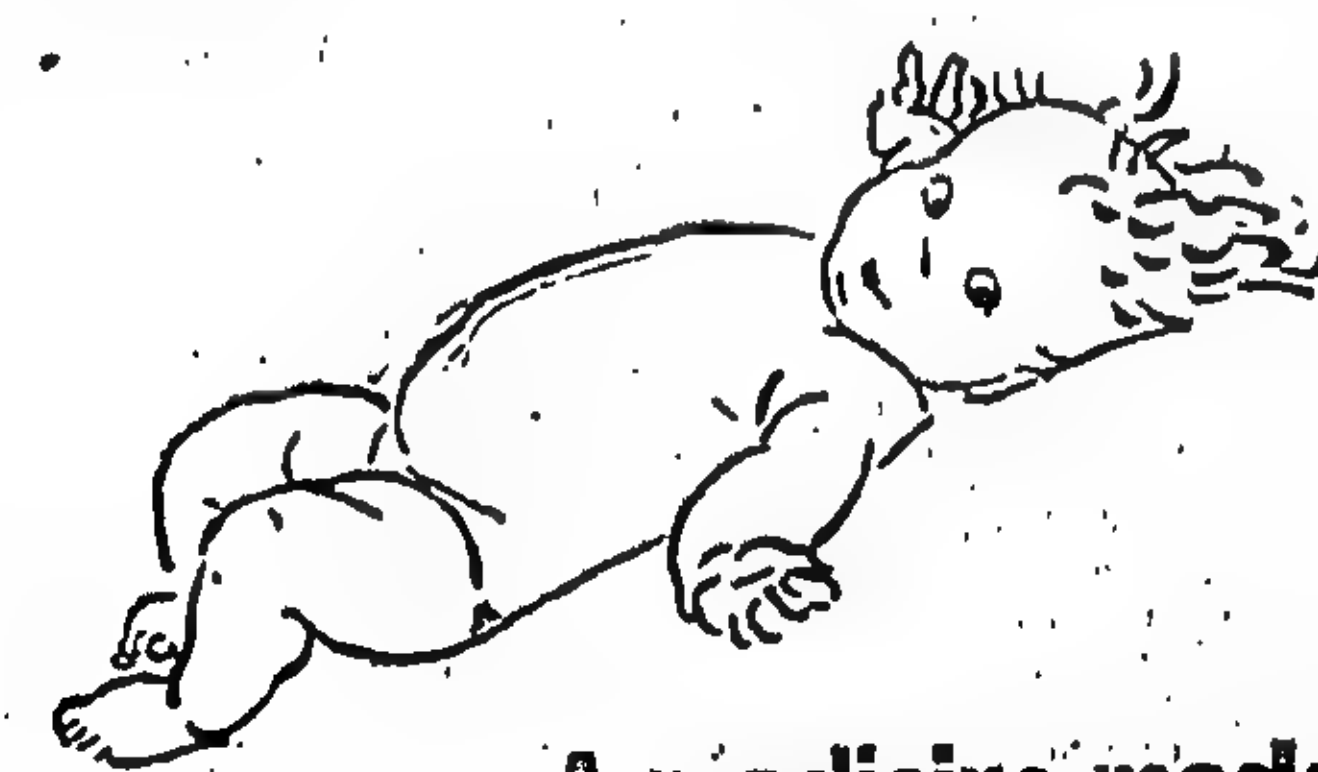
CHINA TEA AND GINGER

CHOICEST GRADES IN DIFFERENT DESCRIPTIONS AND PACKINGS.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW TO ENSURE ARRIVAL IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.

Prices including all charges to United Kingdom can be had on application.

THE SINCERE CO. LTD. THE LARGEST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE IN HONGKONG



A medicine made especially for YOUR BABY

During the first few years of life your baby may be troubled with many minor ailments. Colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion and constipation are some of these. Castoria helps to correct these conditions by eliminating the causes and regulating the stomach and bowels. Castoria is the only medicine you should use for your baby because it is especially made for infants and children. Mild and effective, Castoria is also pleasant to take and is entirely harmless. Keep your child healthy and happy with Castoria.

CASTORIA The medicine made especially for children



# My Advice is: DON'T GO ON Too Long

says  
"Patsy" Hendren

A GRAND cricket season has died hard—harder for me than for most people, because I'm walking out. I am going, because it is best to leave while one can still walk out. It doesn't do to go on too long. But this does not make the parting between Hendren and big cricket any easier. I have had a glorious innings. There is much I can look back on—and a lot I hope to look forward to. It will be impossible after so many seasons of big cricket, for me to keep other than close—very close—to the game. I wonder what in my new rôle of spectator I shall see?

Changes? Possibly. But nothing drastic. Cricket is a game that won't stand for being turned inside out. Apart from the abandonment of top hats and long whiskers, cricket has withstood all attempts at so-called "reforms," and will, in my view, go on doing so.

But, like the most expensive, high-powered car, cricket is going to need its periodical adjustments.

Controlled weather, of course, would be ideal. But you can't switch on sunshine, and cricketers will have to go on making the best of the weather.

COUNTRY cricket badly needs the "kick" which the Championship fight between Yorkshire and Middlesex administered this season. It brought in the crowds and the money, and spread the interest like wildfire.

Now, what about an annual "kick"? Why shouldn't cricket, like football, have its own English Cup competition? Imagine the excitement of a knock-out competition in big cricket!

It could be managed. I should like to see it started. A careful



"Patsy" first appeared for Middlesex in 1909. He has made more than 57,000 runs in first-class cricket—with 170 centuries, including last Monday's.

and slight cutting down of the counties' programmes would leave a certain number of free days.

On these days could be wedged in the Cup matches—thrilling, one-day affairs, with the innings time-limited; crowded hours of glorious cricket adventure. Watch the takings swell!

I know the players themselves would love it. I wish it could have happened in my time. I think it is bound to come. It can do no harm to the game, but could accomplish a tremendous amount of good.

Another thing. Cricket to-day lacks the old-time thrill of really fast and accurate bowlers, who, in my opinion, provide more excitement than the biggest hitters in the game.

Throughout the years I have seen the gradual slowing-down of bowling—there have, of course, been exceptions, like Larwood—and I have regretted the decline of the speed-merchants.

A great fast bowler would be worth—Oh! anything you like—to

England next season when the Australians will be here. I would say to any youngster with real fast-bowling ability, stick to your speed. Don't be persuaded into making changes. Cricket wants fast bowlers badly.

Captains must be courageous and have got to realize that it is results that people want. R. W. V. Robins has set a good example this season. He has always been out for a definite result, and no member of the Middlesex side has been chided at any time this season for getting out in an effort to bring about a conclusion to a match.

It isn't all honey for the cricket professional. He is shot at from all angles. But a good and understanding captain can make all the difference in the world.

Now, here is a curious thing about cricket. While, as my own experience shows, the setting of fields is carried out much more skilfully to-day than it was 20, or 30 years ago, there is a tendency to under-rate the value of good fielding.

I feel so strongly about this that I say, here and now, that however great a batsman a player might be, I would not have him in my team unless he was good in the field. It is so easy to lose a match through a dropped catch.

And I should like to put this point of view to those counties who pay talent money.

THE fairest method of apportioning talent money is to award it on a system of marks given for particularly good pieces of bowling, batting AND fielding, bearing in mind the state of the wicket and the conditions generally. Add the marks up at the end of the season and then pay the bonuses accordingly. I am not suggesting that professional cricketers think of the money they get out of the game first, last and always, but, after all, it is their livelihood, and nothing rankles so much as the feeling that the rewards are not being fairly distributed.

It would be a grand thing for cricket if every side had its Jim Smith, or its Wellard—mighty thumpers, whom everybody likes to see in action, and whose carefree style comes as a welcome contrast, very often, to the methods of the men who have preceded them at the wicket. I am in-

clined to agree with the suggestion that players, not needed by one county should be allowed to move to the county that would be prepared to give them a place in the first eleven, without the necessity of a residential qualifying period.

The whole future of cricket lies in giving the public the best possible entertainment served up by the best possible cricketers, and this cannot be, while good players are forced into idleness for whole seasons at a time because of qualifying rules which are, to say the least, out of date.

Believe me, no suggestion I have made has been made in any revolutionary spirit. These are things which I honestly think would help the game which has been, and will continue to be such a big part of my life.

EVERY game must move with the times. It cannot be overlooked that every conceivable form of sporting competition.

So far thousands of loyal supporters have refused to be drawn, in any great numbers, away from cricket. The amazing attendances at the Test matches prove this.

But, unlike us old 'uns, the young fellows coming along now, have begun to sit up and take notice in a world in which cricket is no longer without its rivals as a summer sport.

They will be in a position to pick and choose which game they shall play, and which game they shall support.

That is why, even though cricket is not in the slightest danger of ever languishing and dying, no effort should be spared to add to its attractiveness, when this can be done without the making of any sweeping changes.

It's nice to be able to say a full-page farewell to cricket—as a county player. I shall remain "in" the game as much as ever.

To-day's Thought  
Oh, willow, willow, willow!  
Oh, willow, willow, willow!  
—OLD SONG.

## Dark Blues Win At Rugger

London, Nov. 2.  
Oxford University to-day won a rugger encounter against the Oxford Grayhounds by 22 points to 11.—*Reuter.*

## BOOKIES SAVED BY THE TRUMP

Could Have Lost  
£120,000

Melbourne, Nov. 2.  
The Trump, winner of the Caulfield Cup recently, to-day also won the Melbourne Cup at Flemington, thus saving Australian bookmakers from what might have been their heaviest loss since the success of the Amounis-Phar Lap combination in 1930.

The winner was an 11-2 favourite and had an advantage of only a neck over Willie Win (40-1) at the finish, and the same distance separated the latter from Sarcherie (40-1), which was third.

The time was 3 mins. 21.5 seconds for the two-mile course. First prize for the race was £10,000 and a £200 trophy; second £2,000 and third £1,000.

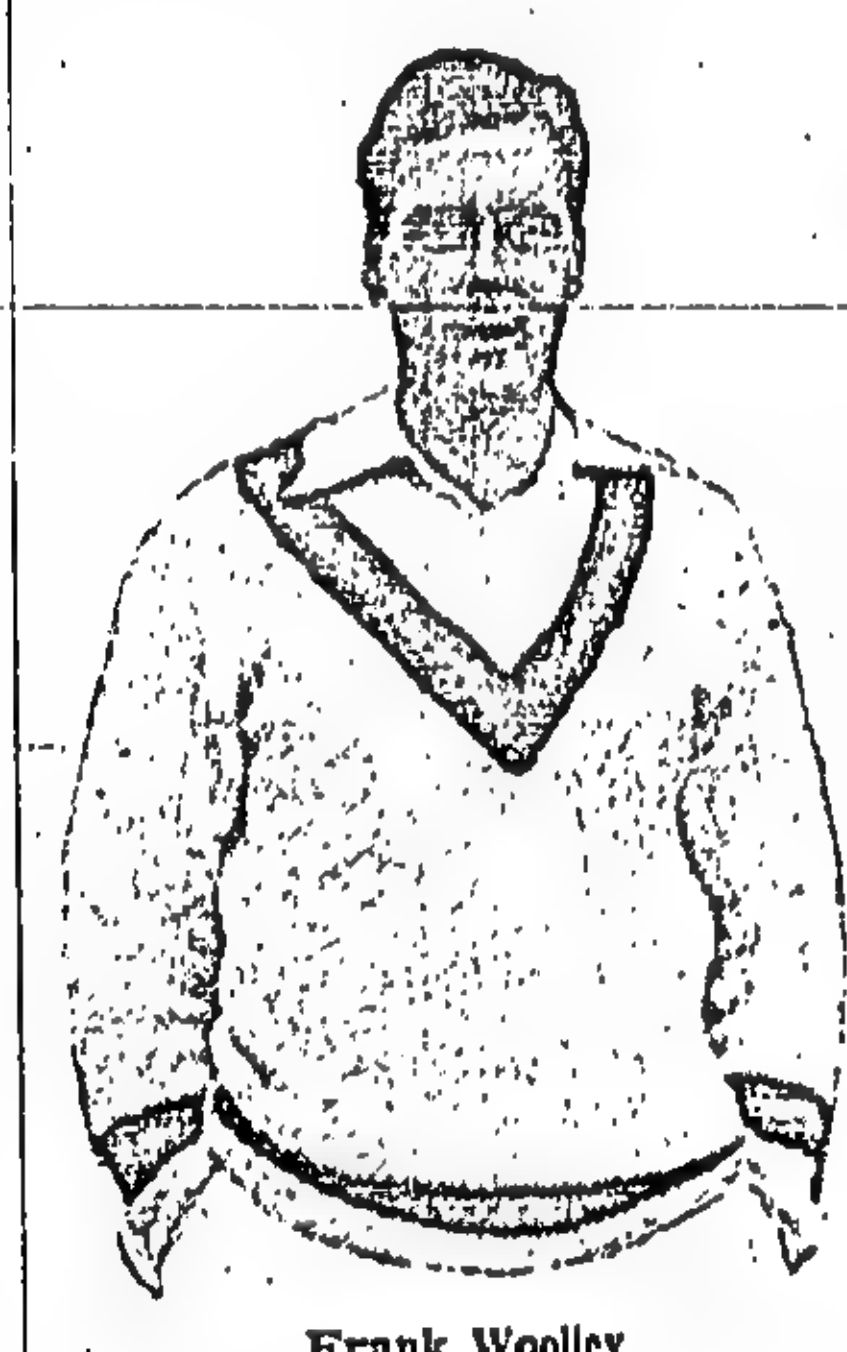
The Trump had been coupled with many others for the Cup "double" this year, and bookmakers would have been in a bad way if any of the not-so-fancied horses had been successful to-day.

It is believed that if Black Mac, one of the runners, had won the Melbourne Cup, the bookies would have had to pay out a sum of £120,000. The Trump was coupled with other horses for the following amounts:

Black Mac, £120,000.  
Hua, £100,000.  
Balkan Prince, £70,000.  
John Wilkes, £60,000.  
Wotan, £50,000.  
Mash, £50,000.  
Manilla, £50,000.  
Willie Win, £25,000.  
—A Correspondent.

## WOOLLEY RETIRES

London, Nov. 2.  
The Kent County Cricket Council has declared that Frank Woolley will retire after one more season. He holds an unrivalled record, playing in 52 consecutive Tests, of which 20 were against Australia.—*Reuter Bulletin.*



Frank Woolley  
age is no respecter of persons.

## Cochet Still A Genius At Lawn Tennis

His Grand Overhead Smashes

By Stanley N. Doust

Henri Cochet, who won the championship at Wimbledon in 1927 and is now 36 years of age, is still a genius at lawn tennis.

Playing for the first time in England as a professional at the Empire Pool, Wembley, recently he beat D. Maskell, the chief professional of the Lawn Tennis Association, by 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, in the first round of the professional tournament.

It was an amazing performance for Cochet had to accustom himself to conditions that he had not experienced before.

It took some time for this great French player to get used to the artificial lighting and the wood surface, Maskell, driving very deep and hard, and making some excellently timed volleys, led by 4-1.

We thought that Cochet was in danger of being beaten by a younger player—Maskell is 29, and seven years is a big handicap in lawn tennis of such speed as these two were playing. But a different Cochet—or rather the Cochet of his heyday—suddenly rose up.

FLASHING HALF-VOLLEYS

We saw those flashing half-volleys of yore; well masked passing shots and scintillating low volleys had Maskell guessing to which side the ball was going. Cochet, too, produced those overhead smashes that no player in the world has ever done so well.

All these strokes were made so easily and nonchalantly that Maskell, who worked hard and tried until the end, was made to look quite an ordinary player.

Cochet reeled off 10 games in a row, which gave him the first set at 6-4 and took him to 5-0 in the second set. He lost the next game and then went out.

In the final set Cochet simply juggled with the ball. He half-volleyed Maskell's hardest drives, advanced to the net, and finished off rallies with hair-raising volleys.

Nusslein (Germany) beat Martin Pina in the second singles match by 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. The German overwhelmed Pina by keeping a beautiful length and attacking all the time.

Cochet will now play the winner of T. C. Jeffrey (Britain) and W. T. Tilden (United States) in the semi-final and not Nusslein, as shown on the programme.

Nusslein is now placed in the lower half of the draw and meets the winner of the Stoecken (United States) and H. Hamilton (France) match.

In the first round of the doubles, W. T. Tilden and I. Stoecken beat T. C. Jeffrey and D. Maskell, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

(Nusslein won the singles title by beating Tilden in the final.)

## Australian Rugger Men Win Again

London, Oct. 27.  
In a Rugby League match to-day Bradford Northern succumbed to the touring Australians by 10 points to 6.—*Reuter.*

## BAD NEWS FOR W. HAMMOND

Walter Hammond, world's No. 1 all-rounder, is not visiting India with Lord Tennyson's powerful English team, which sailed recently, because of rather alarming advice from a specialist, states a London report.

Hammond, who is bitterly disappointed at having to refuse his invitation for the trip, was warned by the specialist that, if he did not rest this English winter, the attacks of rheumatism, to which he is susceptible, might prevent his playing any more first-class cricket. In the season just concluded in England, Hammond easily topped the batting averages, and was about 20th in the bowling.

## UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL

### Cambridge Need A Goalkeeper

To fill a vacancy in goal—A. H. Woolcock has gone "down"—will be only one of the problems which Cambridge have to face this season.

They have elected D. E. A. Pettitt, the international, as captain, and he is confident he can build up a good team.

For one thing there will not be any shortage of centre halves. Last year Pettitt had to move to wing half to let in K. R. G. Pennington, who is the new hon. sec. Now it is clear that there is a fine centre half coming "up," and as they cannot all play in one position there will be some more "converting" to do.

Actually Cambridge will be fairly well off as far as Old Blues are concerned. Apart from Pettitt and Pennington there will be J. Allen, the full back, and two forwards, K. Goodyear (originally a half-back) and E. D. W. B. Hirst.

One of the main things will be to find a centre forward. Goodyear may, possibly, be tried there, but a man who might develop is R. N. Lloyd, trained by W. T. Whewell and F. W. Wilkinson at King's School, Ely. He is on the small side and has been a trifle disappointing so far, but is expected to improve in his third year.

There are one or two other seniors who have shown good form. F. E. Temple, from Bradfield, is another centre half, but can play a good game as a wing half. A. G. Murray is also a centre half, but if he is to be considered it will be as a full-back. C. P. Greenway, from Winchester, is fancy for the left wing, while E. S. Washington may be tried as an inside.

The freshmen are largely an unknown quantity but their trial may tell us something.

### Key Men Wanted At Oxford

The Oxford University Association football XI, will be led this year by the old Malvernian, E. O. W. Hunt, who was captain in 1935. He will be making his fourth appearance against Cambridge.

The secretary is H. St. Sanford (Oriel), who has not yet obtained a Blue, but was reserve for the side last December.

The Blues available are J. W. Naylor (Ashburton), goal; R. M. Hollis (Charterhouse), and M. R. F. Simson (Winchester), full-backs; H. A. S. Disney (Winchester) and H. A. Davies (Bradfield), half-backs; and, in addition to Hunt, A. B. Kingsley (Winchester) and G. Evans (St. Asaph's), forwards.

Three places have to be filled and two of these are key positions, centre half and centre forward, so ably filled for two or three seasons by P. H. Williams and J. Lee.

A strong candidate for Williams's position is E. H. Reynolds (Alley's), who has had considerable experience, while if Sanford plays at centre forward and proves satisfactory, there may not be many changes in the attack, unless some of the newcomers are outstanding.

SENIORS' CLAIMS

Among seniors who may be deemed worthy of a trial are W. T. Armstrong (Canterbury), goal; S. Schofield (Bolton Grammar School) and I. D. R. Grant (Winchester), full-backs; R. F. H. Darwall-Smith (Shrewsbury), W. H. H. Allen (Shrewsbury), J. G. Eggar (Cheltenham), and J. S. Boskell, half-backs; and C. R. Ward-Perkins (Winchester), J. A. R. Corrie (Westminster), R. C. H. Raley (Winchester), and R. G. Sturdy (Jamalca), forwards.

Among the freshmen good reports have been received of a goalkeeper from Shrewsbury, an inside forward

## SCHMELING TO FIGHT IN NEW YORK

Berlin, Oct. 27.  
Max Schmeling has finally agreed to fight Harry Thoma, of Chicago, on December 13 in New York, according to informed circles here.

from Highgate, and J. M. Lomas, a back, from Charterhouse.

The training will be carried out on the same lines as the past two years. The fixture list is much the same as last year, and in addition to games against the best amateur sides, includes matches with Birmingham, the Arsenal, and the "Spurs."

## Badminton

### VERY LITTLE CHANCE OF BADMINTON INTERPORT

Malaya Likely To Experience  
Difficulty In Raising Funds

(By "Veritas")

While no official intimation has been received from Singapore in reply to the Hongkong Badminton Association's recent letter apropos the suggested visit here next January of a Malayan badminton team, as to whether or not Malaya are prepared to send a team under the conditions outlined by the local association, a recent comment by the Badminton Correspondent of the Singapore Sunday Times leaves small room to believe the projected visit will materialise.

The writer, who is usually well informed, states that not only is the Malayan Badminton Association fully cognisant of the difficulties created by the disturbed political situation in south China, but the fact that Hongkong cannot offer any guarantee of expenses makes the tour very unlikely.

The writer emphasises this point by observing that the Malayan public now is more inclined to subscribe to China's Salvation Bonds than to finance a sports tour, and for this reason alone, he holds out little hope of Malaya sending a team to Hongkong this season.

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## G. Sarazen Not Giving Exhibition

Staying Here A Short Time

Gene Sarazen, the world-famous American golfer, will not be playing at Fanning on Friday.

A cable has been received in Hongkong from which it is understood that he will be sight-seeing on that day.

Sarazen made a proposition regarding an exhibition match at Fanning on Saturday, but as the time is so short and the match would have to be played very early to allow of his sailing at 6 p.m., the Royal Hongkong Golf Club has regretfully declined the proposal.

Whether Sarazen and his party will play a private game at Fanning or not will be known only after his arrival.

## PRESS CRICKET ELEVEN

To Play Navy On Sunday

The following will represent the Press cricket team against the Royal Navy on Sunday at King's Park:

G. C. Burnett (Capt.), N. A. E. Mackay, F. M. de Arcull, Y. de Arcull, S. A. Gray, A. H. Rumjahn, A. T. Lee, A. M. O'Neil, J. R. Luke, H. Brokenshire and E. R. Ellis.

## LADIES HOCKEY

The following will represent St. Andrew's in a hockey match against the Seaford Ladies to-morrow on the C.B.A. ground at 4.15 p.m.

J. Hall; D. Hall, E. Chang, P. Lawson, I. Gittins, D. Greaves, V. Churn, E. Churn, M. Churn, S. Roberts and C. Kotewall. Reserve: H. Reid.

## G. M. YOUNG GOLF CUP DRAW

The following is the draw of the G. M. Young Golf Cup:

### PRELIMINARY ROUND

Lowe, Bingham and Matthews (J. Fleming) v. Dodwell and Co. (A. C. I. Bowker).

### 1ST. ROUND

Union Insurance Society (R. L. D. Wodehouse) v. A. P. C. (R. Young). Manufacturers' Lilies Co. (E. J. R. Mitchell) v. Standard Vacuum Oil Co. (I. H. Geare).

Winner of preliminary round v. Butterfield & Swire (T. R. Chasels).

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (O. J. Shannan) v. Chartered Bank (D. J. Gilmore).

The manager of each team is shown in brackets.

The preliminary round is to be played on or before December 12; first round, January 16; semi-final, February 6 and final, February 20.

## HOCKEY MEETING

United And Mamak Hold Committee Gatherings

The monthly meeting of the United Hockey Tournament was held at the Police Training School yesterday. Those present were Lt. McLagen (chairman), Mr. S. Mettam (secretary) and representatives of the Royal Engineers, Royal Air Force, K.I.T.C., Ordinance, Police, Seaford and C. B. A.

On the recommendation of the Hongkong Hockey Association, the word "discreditable" in the rule: "A game is to be replayed when the conduct of players or umpire is considered discreditable."

To accommodate civilian teams who cannot turn out in time for their matches, the Captains, by mutual agreement, may play less than full time, with a minimum of 25 minutes for each half.

The next meeting will be held on December 7.

### MAMAK TOURNEY

Captain G. W. P. Kirman presided at the general meeting of the Mamak Tournament at St. Andrew's Hall last night, when the following business was attended to:

The position of civilian secretary to remain vacant for the season, owing to there being only three civilian teams in the competition.

Lt. D. R. A. Dennis, of H. M. S. Westcott, and Leading Seaman Fuge, of H. M. S. Thracian as Naval Representatives; Staff Sergeant MacKenzie of the R.A.O.C. and Sergeant Thompson of the Seaford, as Army Representatives; and Mr. Hussain of the Radio Sports Club as civilian representative, to serve on the Executive Committee.

### TRIANGULAR TOURNEY

The first round of the triangular tourney will be played between the Army and the Navy to-morrow on the Navy ground, King's Park, at 4.30.

### CLUB'S TEAM

The following team will represent the 1st XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against the Royal Engineers on the Club ground at 5 p.m. to-day, November 3:

V. M. Rowell; Fitz/Lt. R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, J. E. Potter; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. Divett (Capt.); D. I. Bickford and V. Bond.

## AMBULANCE SWEEP

The sale of tickets for the Ambulance Cup Sweepstakes will terminate at the end of November. The race is being run during the Kwan Mei on December 19, prior to which the draw will take place, and the time and place for this will be announced later.

In the meantime tickets, which are \$1 each, may be purchased from St. John Ambulance Brigade members as well as from the Treasurers, Messrs. Thomson and Co.



Tommy Farr, the British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, who recently unsuccessfully challenged Joe Louis for the world's title, had a great deal to say when he returned to England from the United States. Here he is seen with Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, who visited him at his training camp. An interview given to Geoffrey Simpson is published below.

## TOMMY FARR TALKS OF MANY THINGS "MIKE JACOBS HAS BEEN A REAL PAL TO ME"

London, Oct. 12.

Tommy Farr was propped up in bed, unruly hair tumbling about his ears, sipping early-morning tea, when I entered his cabin in the Queen Mary yesterday, just after the giant White Star-Cunard liner had left Cherbourg, homeward-bound from New York, writes Geoffrey Simpson.

His surprised but hearty greetings over, Britain's heavyweight champion resumed his tea, sipping with evident relish.

"Know, life's funny," Farr mused. "When I worked in the mines it was my ambition to have tea served me in bed—and here I am getting it in a luxury liner, and able to stay in bed as long as I like."

Farr is back from the Joe Louis fight with two secured eyes, nearly £10,000—what was what remained of his purse when percentages, expenses, and other charges had been met—a wardrobe of American clothes, and some souvenirs.

"SMART GIRL" Eagerly he displayed his souvenirs of the fight. A gold wrist-watch ("from Jerry, my bodyguard, and Babe Culnan, my deputy manager... and it cost 135 dollars"), a gold cigarette case, and a white-gold andapphire ring.

"One of the smartest girls in New York gave me the ring," explained Farr, switching on his bedside lamp the better to display the stone's beauty. "Yes—I'll be seeing her again when I get back to the States, but... don't get ahead of me... we are not engaged."

"Getting married is something I just never think about, although (reflectively) perhaps a good wife might help me a whole lot... you know... settling down and all that. I've got enough money now never to want for a cigar if I want one, and I am going to get plenty more."

Farr then gave me the news that promoter Mike Jacobs has put up a \$50,000-dollar bond (£10,000) guaranteeing him another world championship fight with either Louis or Max Baer—providing Farr comes unbeaten through eliminating bouts.

"A REAL PAL" "Mike is a real pal to me. See those six new suits over there? He gave them to me, and two overcoats and two dozen shirts... he was so pleased with my fight. Mike is going to pay me £20,000 for my next championship match, which he plans for next September, but meantime I've got to do a lot of fighting."

"These dates are definite; there's a match for me at Madison-square Garden on Jan. 21, one on Feb. 20 in Miami, Florida, another in May in Chicago, and then one in Detroit next June. And all the time I will keep up my stage act, which goes down mighty well in the States."

"I do some wise-cracking, tell them about myself, and sing a song."

## Farr-Baer Fight For London?

A message from Sacramento, California, reports that Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, has received a cable from Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley suggesting a return fight between Baer and Tommy Farr in London in December or January.

At the moment Baer is in light training for the proposed fight with Farr at the Madison-square Garden in November. The British champion is still on a refereeing tour.

about myself, and sing a song and what a hand those Americans give me. In two days at Atlantic City 45,000 saw the show. It was when we were going back with the takings (\$5,000 dollars) that those gunmen tried a hold-up, but Jerry's driving got us out of trouble."

"That was the only time I was scared ever there. I'd rather fight two Joe Louises than meet another car-load of gunmen."

### TED BROADBIBB

To my surprise Farr dismissed Ted Broadbribb and his opinions in a sentence. "What do I care what he thinks—he's not my manager any longer, so what's the use of throwing bricks?" But the steady glitter in his deep-set eyes belied him.

Not was he keen to discuss a contest in England. "Who is there in England to hurt me, anyway? But if they really want me to defend my title before I go back in December, I'll take the job, providing it's well-paid."

"You can't blame me for wanting my price. Why, in the States a baseball team wants to pay me £1,000 to play a few games for them."

As Mike Jacobs is personally coming to London to take Farr back with him before Christmas, the champion's appearance here is unlikely, though he is giving an ex-

## LADIES' TENNIS TITLES

U.S.R.C. Arranges Tournaments

The ladies' singles and doubles tennis championships of Hongkong will be held again this year under the auspices of the United Services R. C.

Each competitor will pay an entrance fee of \$3 for each event, and all entries must be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary of the U.S.R.C. on or before November 10, accompanied by the entrance fee.

The first round and byes shall be played off on or before November 20. The second and third rounds shall be played off before November 30. Competitors shall make their own arrangements as to the ground on which the said rounds shall be played, but the first round and byes shall have choice of ground and shall be responsible for the arrangement of the match.

The Tennis Sub-Committee of the U.S.R.C. may extend the time limit they think fit on account of bad weather or other unforeseen occurrence, otherwise players will be scratched if they have not played their games by the date stated.

The semi-finals shall be played on the U.S.R.C. ground on Saturday, December 4, at 3 p.m. and the final on Saturday, December 11, at 3 p.m. Competitors must be on the court at the hour notified to them.

Competitors will be responsible for providing their own balls under mutual arrangement except for the semi-finals and final when balls will be provided by the U.S.R.C.

Best of three advantage sets shall be played in all matches and results must be immediately sent in to the Hon. Secretary by the winners.

The Championship Cup presented by Mr. J. J. Paterson will be awarded to the winners of the Ladies' Singles. The draw will be published in the newspapers on November 15.

hibition at a Cardiff charity show shortly.

### "WHAT-A FELLA"

Farr was still singing Jacobs' praises as we docked at Southampton. "What a fella—has rented me a Central Park Avenue apartment, with my own cook and valet and chauffeur for my next visit. Park Avenue, mind you, among the swells!"

Then Farr delivered himself to his admirers, who came storming up the gangway, his two sisters, Sally and Phyllis, among them. Free at last, the family party drove off in Farr's £700 car for a reunion.

Farr drove to his home at Slough, where he was met by other members of his family. Later he visited his old training quarters, and had a rousing reception.



## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Tenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 6th November, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. R. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1937.

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- 9091 Sandy the Detective ..... Primo Scala's Accordion Band
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- 9107 I've got my love to keep me warm ..... Jay Wilbur and Orch.
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- 9105 Too marvellous for words
- 60011 Charlie Kunz Medley No. D 5 ..... Charlie Kunz, Piano
- 60012 Charlie Kunz Medley No. D 6 ..... Charlie Kunz, Piano
- 9098 Six hits of the day No. 12 ..... Primo Scala's Accordion Band

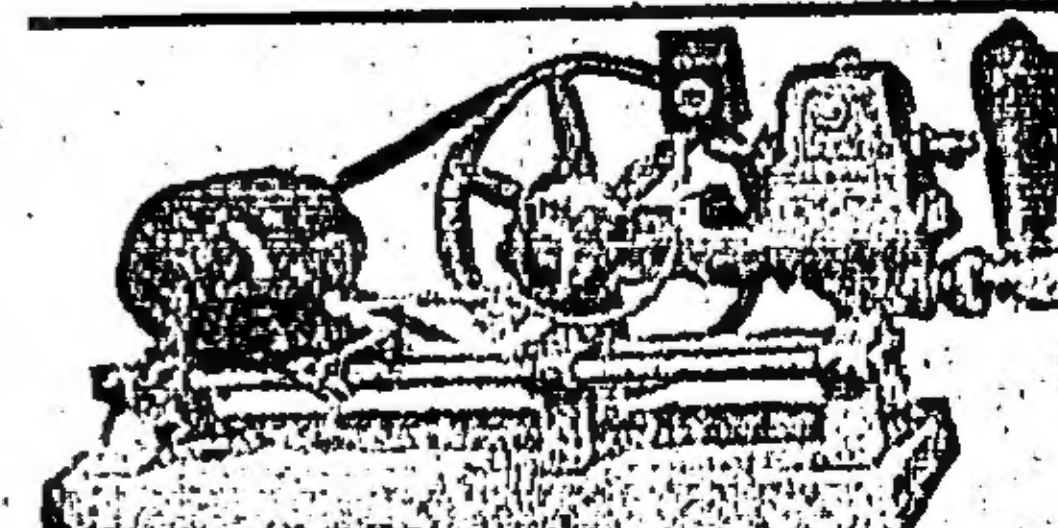
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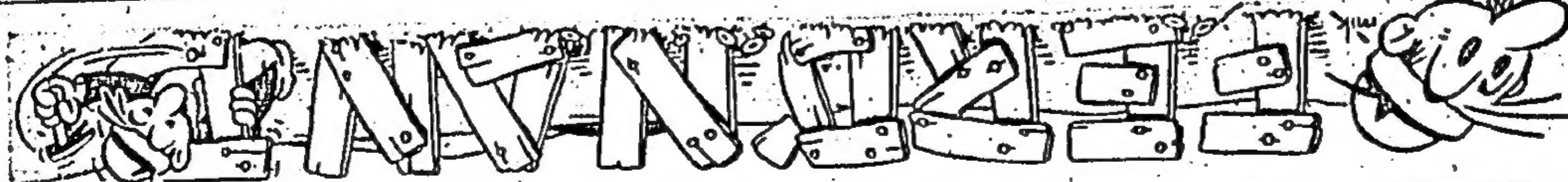
Starring **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** and **VICTOR M. MAGLEN**

—C. AUDREY SMITH  
—JUNE LANG  
—MICHAEL WHALEN  
—CESAR ROMERO  
—CONSTANCE COLLIER  
—DOUGLAS SCOTT

Directed by John Ford

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Dorothy F. Zandor  
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At The **QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**







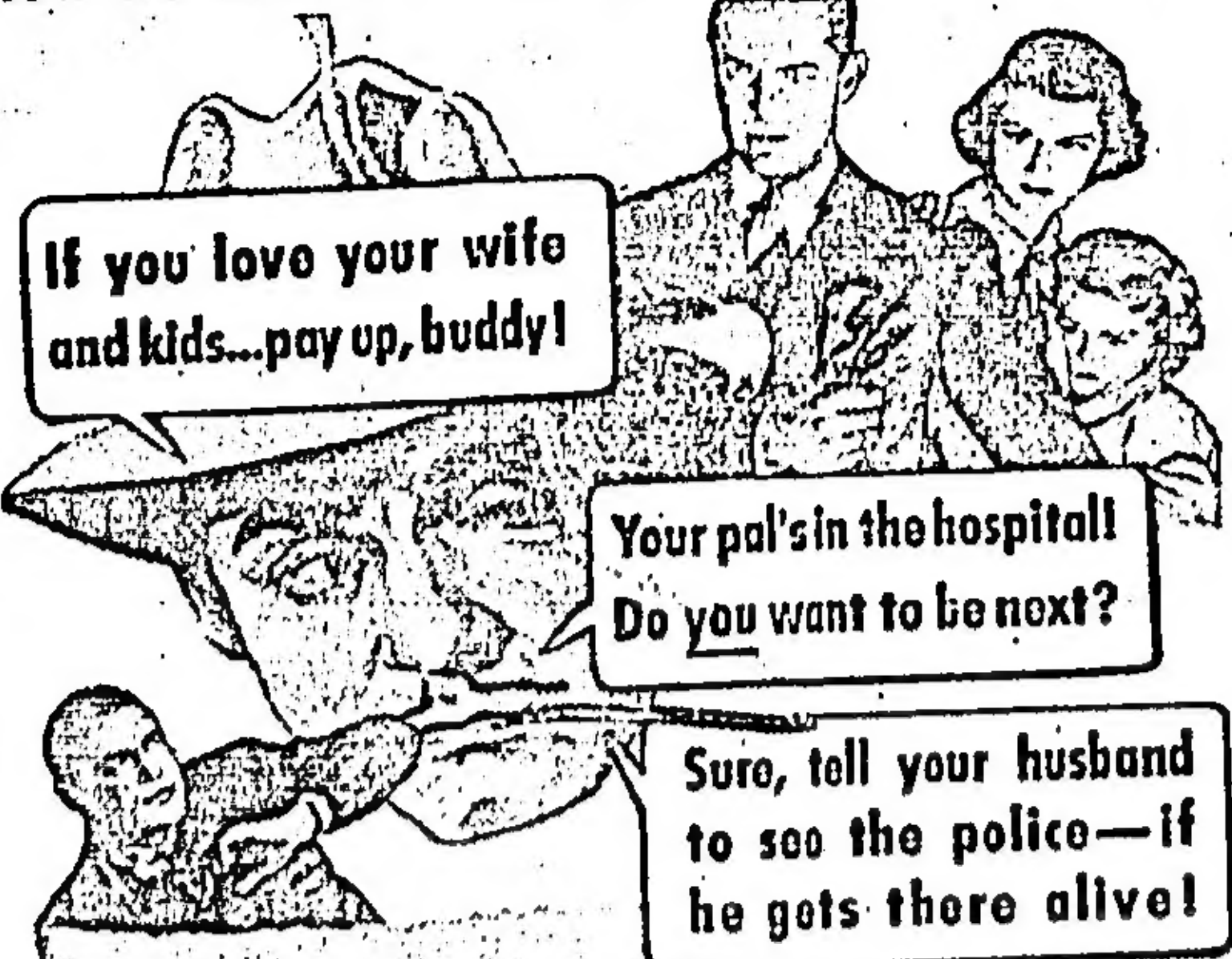






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"NIGHT MUST FALL"  
M-G-M's SENSATIONAL NEW THRILL HIT!

## BRITAIN ALLEGEDLY HOSTILE TO JAPAN

Motikakai Party Is Sharply Critical

Tokyo, Nov. 3. Mr. T. Tanaka, the President, and the directors of the Motikakai Party have passed a resolution to the effect that since the beginning of the hostilities between Japan and China, Britain has been affording every assistance to China, and has sometimes hindered the Japanese military authorities. "Such an attitude cannot be deemed to be within the proper confines of a neutral third power, but must be considered as evidence of a hostile attitude against Japan. "Japan and China are grown-up nations, with their own culture, and able to straighten out difficulties themselves. It is an insult to the ideals of their civilization to suggest they cannot," the resolution states.—United Press.

## Finger-Prints Not His, Accused Claims

But Words Cannot Alter Records

His disbelief in the infallibility of the finger-print record system was strenuously protested by Chan Sing, 40, of the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. For whereas his record showed that he had been banished for 10 years in August last, and that he was a professional beggar, he declared that he had never been sent away and that his past was snowy white.

Even when Sergeant McKay of the Fingerprints Office testified that Chan had been convicted three times of begging and had been deported, producing his finger-print record and photographs, Chan said it was a case of mistaken identity.

He refused to believe that finger-prints did not look alike. "Just as faces may look alike, so do finger-prints," he protested. Even the photographs, which resembled him to a startling degree, and showed the little scar he had on his forehead, failed to shake him.

On charges of begging in Salton Street, and returning from banishment, he was fined \$10 or one month, and three months without the option, by the Magistrate, Mr. K. Keen. As he was being taken away, he could still be heard mumbling about people who refused to believe in coincidences.

## VOCATION TRAINING FOR TROOPS

Reformed System To Be Tried

London, Nov. 2. Mr. Leslie Hore Belisha, Minister for Defence, informed the House of Commons that the Government had decided to make vocational training available to every soldier to the utmost extent before he left the Colours, and not afterwards, as at present.

The men will receive full military pay and appropriate allowances as soldiers. Sailors returning from overseas will, if necessary, be permitted to extend their Colour service to take advantage of these courses. The new system will be experimental for six months, and will be continued if successful.

Mr. Hore-Belisha stated that 5,500 men may be trained during the next six months at the dozen centres which have been established in the country.—Reuter.

## Ceuta Guns No Threat To Gibraltar

Information regarding the emplacement of guns opposite Gibraltar was given by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha in the House of Commons to-day.

He stated that the armament that defended Port Ceuta had not been reinforced since early in the Spanish war. The big guns were howitzers, not normally installed for sea fighting purposes, and it was reasonable to deduce that the defences had been improved for protection of Spanish nationalist territory.

The guns on both sides of the Straits were of various dates and countries of origin.—Reuter's Special.

## FUND FOR CHINA RELIEF SWELLS

London, Nov. 2. The Lord Mayor of London's Chinese Relief Fund now exceeds £20,000.—Reuter.

## ENORMOUS STRIDE MADE BY COLONY AS AIR TERMINUS

Figures released this morning by Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Superintendent of Kai Tak Airport, demonstrate the enormous increase in traffic handled by the Colony's air terminus during the past year.

Passenger traffic for October, for instance, shows an increase of no less than 6,737.5 per cent. over last October's figures!

During October, 1936, only eight passengers arrived and departed from the Colony by air. Last month 547 passengers came to or went from Hongkong by plane.

Even more impressive is the increase in the amount of freight carried by planes to and from Hongkong. In October 1936 only 50 kilos of freight were handled at Kai Tak. This year during October the figure rose to 10,382 kilos!

The mail figures also show a very substantial increase. Last year's figures for October show 1,120 kilos were handled while during October 1937 this figure rose to 4,380 kilos. Considering that one kilo of mail represents on an average about 100 letters this means that during one month at Kai Tak approximately 1,038,200 letters either arrive or depart by plane.

These figures and increases are all the more remarkable in that at present the C.N.A.C. service, which was running during 1936, is now suspended between here and Shanghai and Canton. This service would mean a further six planes in and out each week and each would add considerably to the number of passengers and the amount of mail, for though the Eurasia Aviation Corporation now handles some of the mail and passengers, which would normally travel between Shanghai and Hongkong, there is no service substituting for the C.N.A.C. planes which normally ply between here and Canton.

## British Seek Compensation Discussions

Alarm Felt For S'hai Safety Encroachment By Belligerents Is Feared

London, Nov. 2. As a result of a meeting of the committee headed by Sir George Macdonough, representing the China Association, the Federation of British Industries and the Chambers of Commerce of Bradford, London and Manchester, two letters have been sent to Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

The first expresses the hope that opportunity will be taken at the Brussels conference to consider, in conjunction with representatives of the other Powers, the principles concerned on which claims for compensation for damage arising from the Sino-Japanese hostilities should be based.

In the second letter, grave concern is expressed at the continued encroachment of the Japanese in the International Settlement at Shanghai, and their interference with the services of the Shanghai Municipal Council. It is suggested that these matters should also be discussed with representatives of the Powers concerned at the Brussels conference with the object of formulating a common policy with regard to the International Settlement, and avoiding any exploitation of the position by either of the belligerent parties when hostilities cease.—Reuter.

## DEFICIT BULKS LARGE IN U.S.

Washington, Nov. 2. The Treasury Department has reported that at the end of the first four months of 1937, the fiscal deficit was \$562,403,216, which was approximately \$132,500 below the deficit anticipated for the entire year.

The receipts were \$1,083,450,500, and were up by more than \$375,000,000, while expenditures amounted to \$2,545,853,000, which was up by \$200,000,000 compared with last year.—United Press.

## LABOUR GAINS IN LONDON

53 NEW SEATS WON

London, Nov. 2. The latest position as result of the elections in the London boroughs yesterday is that Labour will not gain 732 seats, while the Municipal Reform and other parties, with a net loss of 43, hold 605 seats. The London results so far denote few changes in the political control of the Councils. Full results of the local elections in the country generally are not yet available.—British Wireless.

## TRI-POWER ANTI-RED PACT SOON EFFECTIVE

Germany, Italy And Japan To Sign In Rome This Week

Berlin, Nov. 2. The Anti-Comintern Pact between Germany, Italy and Japan will be signed in Rome on November 6, it is learned by Reuter from competent quarters.—Reuter.

## RELIABLE PREDICTION

Rome, Nov. 2. It is reliably predicted that the Anti-Comintern Pact between Italy, Germany and Japan will be signed during the week-end.

Officials are silent on the point, although Italian newspapers used a Tokyo despatch quoting the Japanese newspapers, that Herr Joachim Ribbentrop would soon go to Rome to sign dispatches which are said not to include military clauses.—United Press.

## H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

The official summary of the H.K. Stock Exchange issued at 12.30 p.m. to-day, states:

Rates hardened slightly. The market continued very restricted.

Buyers	
Hongkong Bank	\$1,580
Canton Ins.	\$250
Union Ins.	\$510
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$235
Indo-China (Pref.)	\$51
Indo-China (Def.)	\$43
H.K. & W. Doles	\$28 1/2
Providents (Old)	\$2.15
Providents (New)	\$0.35
Raub's	\$8 1/2
H. & S. Hotels	\$5.20
H.K. Lands	\$1
H.K. Tramways	\$13.70
Star Ferries	\$81
Yau-mat Ferries	\$24.60
China Lights (Old)	\$11.70
H.K. Electric	\$55
Sandukun Lights	\$12 1/2
Telephones (Old)	\$25 1/2
Telephones (New)	\$9.10
Cements	\$12.40
H.K. Ropes	\$3.80
Dairy Farms	\$24.35
Watsons	\$4 1/2
Sinceres	\$1.40
Wm. Powell Ltd.	\$0.45
Vibro Piling	\$5 1/2
Marsmans Inv.	(H.K.) 4/3d.
Sellers	
H.K. Steamboats	\$9
H.K. Tramways	\$13.60
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	6 1/4% pm.
Sales	
Providents (Old)	\$2.20
Providents (New)	\$0.30
Telephones (New)	\$9.10
Watsons	\$4 1/2

## NOTED BUSINESS MAN COMING

Mr. Leland Cutler and party, as well as Mr. A.D. Lasker and party, including Gene Surzen, the golf professional, will be passing through this port by the President Coolidge, arriving Friday morning.

Mr. Cutler is a prominent business man in the United States. He is Secretary of the Trustee Board of Stanford University, as well as President of the Golden Gate Exposition, which will be held in San Francisco in 1939.

## BURNED BOY SUCCUMBS

Lau Wong-wai, 10, a victim of the Kowloon City fire of Monday night, died to-day as a result of the terrible burns he received.

He is actually the second victim. Yesterday it was reported that two were dead, but that was incorrect. It is now ascertained. The first victim was also a boy of ten.

# ALHAMBRA

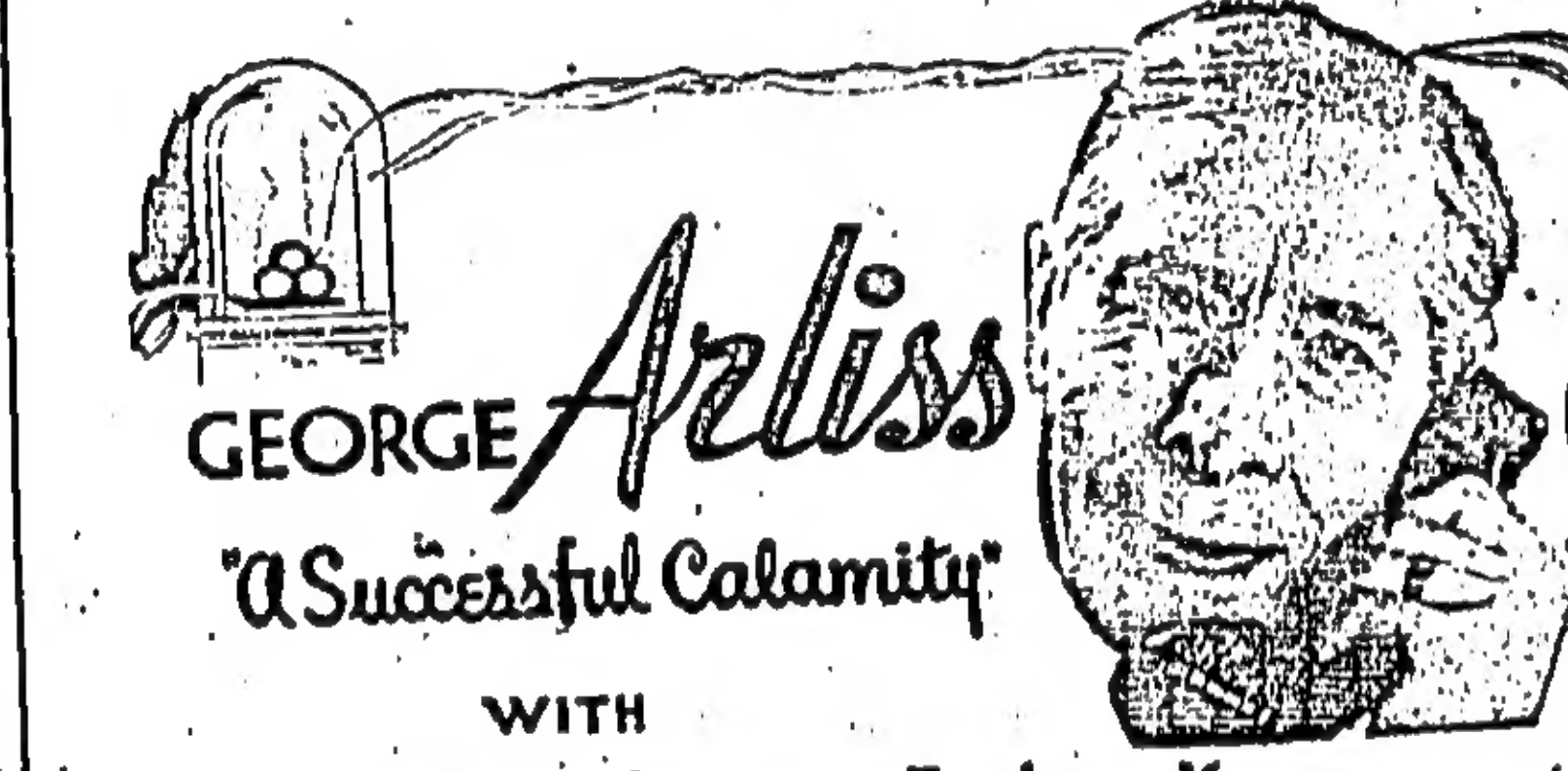
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
Love and Life Endangered by Mystery!



TO-MORROW "THE SECRET CODE"  
A Central Motion Picture Production • Dramatic Picture of the National Revolutionary Army of the Republic of China

# QUEEN'S

SHOWING TO-DAY  
He Fakes Failure To Find Happiness... What A Situation He Creates!  
The Greatest Of All Arliss Hits!



NEXT CHANGE SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
A 20th C. Fox Picture in Her Latest & Greatest Success "WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

# STAR

TO-DAY ONLY  
Marlene Dietrich Charles Boyer THE GARDEN OF ALLAH IN TECHNICOLOR



TO-MORROW KAY FRANCIS in "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

## COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

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